WITNESS 1978

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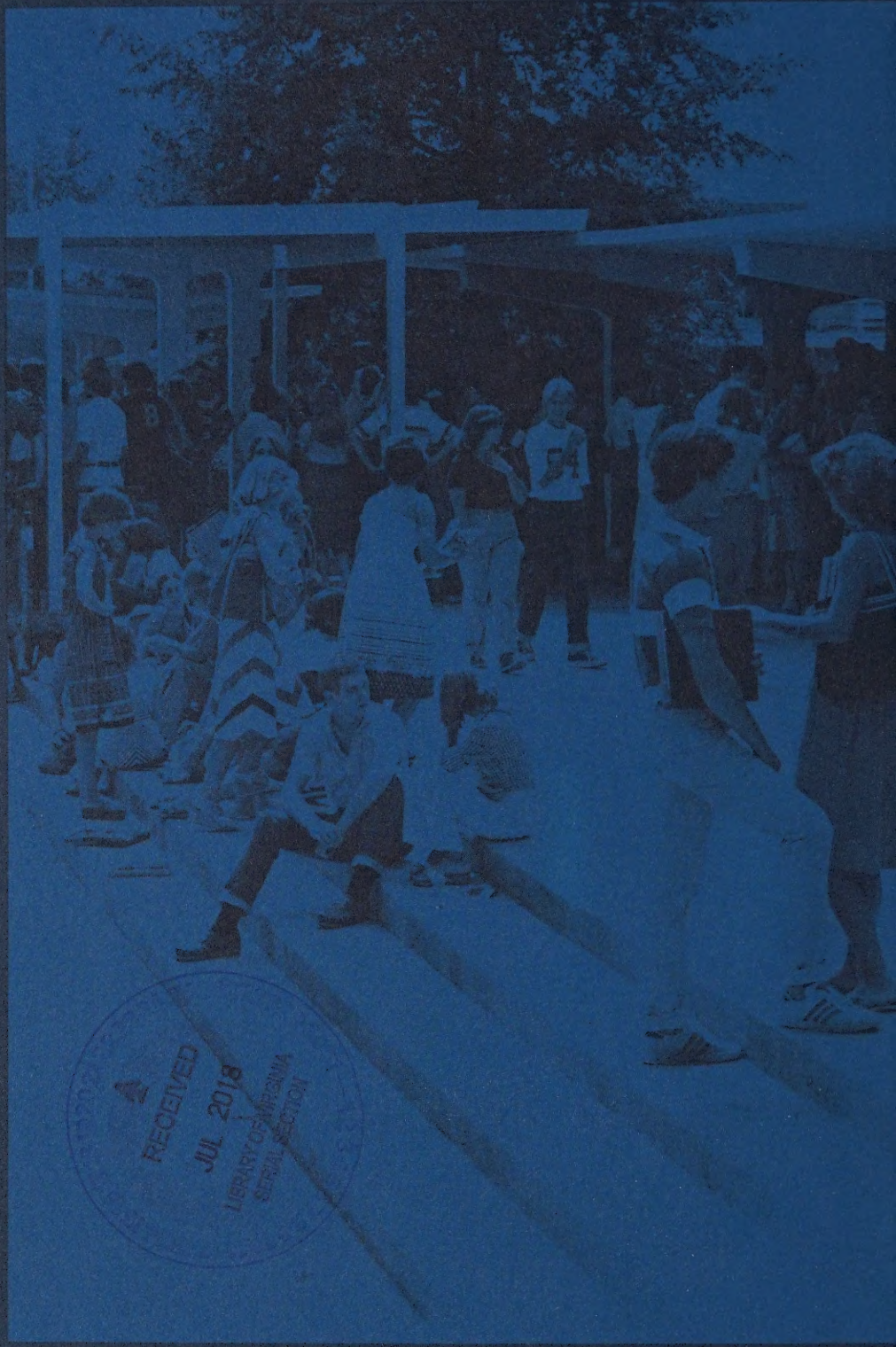
Down to earth



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Volume Sixteen

John Randolph Tucker High School
2910 Parham Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Earthbound

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Get down

Boogie over to the Prom, Sadie Hawkins, or the Homecoming and witness the enjoyment of "doing your own thing." Activities allow talented individuals to voice their opinions and visualize their ideas.

Touch down

Athletic events compel students to show their spirit and concern for their alma mater. Visit a baseball, football, or soccer game and experience the basic desire to win.

Ups and downs

Activate the seesaw section and view students struggling with academics, while enjoying club participation in meetings and projects.

Backbone

These are the people who make-up the school. Their casual attitudes lend to a constant feeling of companionship and spirit, as 2150 individuals all attempt their own down to earth attitudes.

Background

Community offerings provide leisure and entertainment. Parks and businesses alike each have their own unique way of benefiting unhurried individuals. So, stop off and get involved in the community.

Refreshment season

Chaotic and hectic schedules of previous years slowed down as students reverted their days to a more evenly paced tempo. Cramming for exams and rushing to class to avoid a tardy still existed, but the desire to take time to relax and enjoy the campus and its offerings enveloped manyTigers.

Traditional dances and sports events drew larger crowds than ever, as couples entered the gym on Prom night for an evening of gambling in Monte Carlo. Loyal sports-minded fans flocked to Parker Field to watch the varsity baseball team capture the state title. These social gatherings allowed individuals to mingle while discovering the uniqueness and fellowship of classmates which they might have missed in past hurried years.

Forties fashions entered the campus as girls sported camisole tops, lace blouses, and calve length skirts. Yet, removing these outfits these same students became naturalists — scouting the back wood trails for enjoyment and planting trees for the future.

A general feeling of "taking it easy" and enjoying school prevailed, as 2050 diverse people attempted to voice their opinions and assert their individualism. No longer did students feel like the number on their computer report cards, but rather as humans. It seemed as if everyone just wanted to get down to earth.

Champions! Varsity baseball players Danny Seay, Cam Frostick, Steve Maloney, Mike Gordon, Matt Schibner, Mike Shelton, Ron Maxey, Lee Dickerson, and Frank Isbell await their chance to down Robinson in the finals of the state tournament at Parker Field.

Exhausted from a long day, Kirk Aliotti and Bill James exit chemistry class and head to the parking lot in an attempt to beat the 3:30 traffic jam on Parham Road. Seven period days tended to produce weary students.

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Lazy spring days draw Sherrie Whitehorne and David Matthews out onto the lawn during a free seventh period.

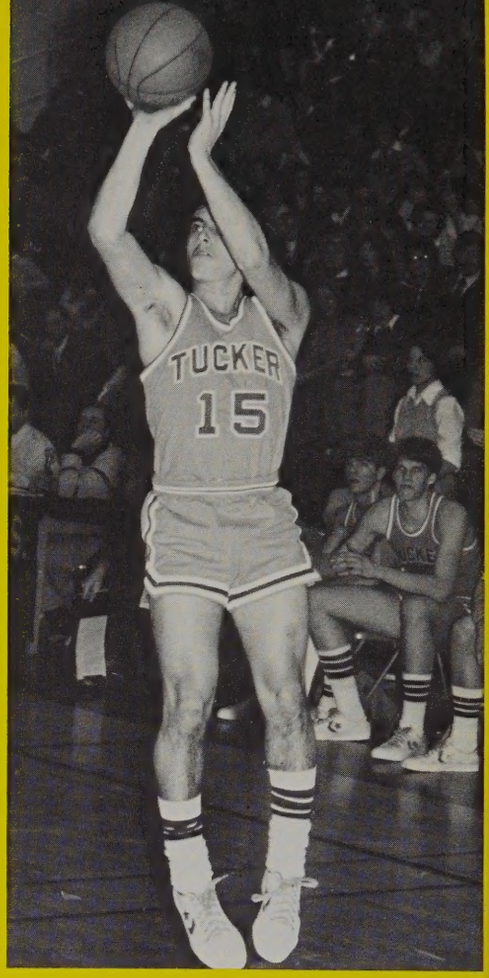
Snowy trails covering the woods and lake on the cross country trail provide an opportunity for hikers to revert to fire-building. Many students chose to fight the bitter cold and battle the white paths surrounding the campus.

Fountain breaks in building ten refresh students during their 95 minute block classes, until they return to class to confront tedious homework assignments.

Sunny skies and warm weather compel junior Kathy Hardee to challenge fellow tennis teammate Adrienne Webber to an afternoon match. An abundance of leisure time allowed many athletic-minded students to practice their sports.

Floor shooter Roberta Sainz racks up two points to aid in the Tigers' basketball triumph over Freeman. Athletes often faced numerous hours of practice before finishing the season.

Refreshments give senior Lynn Powell and her date, Allan Cumbia, a break from the dance floor at the Prom. Traditional dances proved popular as couples revised their schedules to attend the events.



Strategy and laughter comine as Key Club members prepare their attack on their arch rival, Hi-Y, during a basketball match-up. Clubs tended to combine activities while creating an atmosphere of sportsmanship and unity.

High Noon Stud Watcher Scottie Feitig cheers the varsity basketball time onto a victory over Freeman. Loyal fans found time to support the Tigers' athletic endeavors.

Quad-theatre, Ridge Cinema offers students a diverse range of movies and a chance to break the monotony of school routines.

Leisure trend

Even social trends reflected a more casual attitude as individuals chose to "do their own thing". Dates lost their formality, and group jaunts to the movies, Regency Square, and friends' houses occupied much spare time. An opportunity to talk to a fellow student proved valuable and satisfactory.

Leisurely ventures to Byrd, Bryan, and Maymont parks filled fall, spring, and summer afternoons. Free pleasures seemed to attract as many students as the more impressive and expensive outings. Riding along Skyline Drive allowed interested individuals to view the changing of seasons in a peaceful manner. Even winter did not halt these excursions, as cold-battling students chose to view the snow peaks on the Appalachian Mountains.

Athletics and school sponsored clubs gave many people a chance to discover the personalities of fellow Tigers. Over fifty extra-curricular activities launched members into the realities of cooperation and teamwork. Everyone wanted to be an individual, yet no one enjoyed being a loner. Clubs seemed to bridge the gap as students combined their talents to produce numerable service, social, and money-making projects, as well as winning seasons in baseball, tennis, soccer, and wrestling.

The slack in student and peer pressures allowed individuals to freely express themselves in both their actions and opinions. It seemed as if everyone had only one thought in mind — getting back down to earth.

Water dancers Carole Bouzek, Terry Day, Nancy Stubbins, and Cherie Cairns practice leg movements for their synchronized swim team. Leisure hours allowed students to fully explore interests and hobbies.

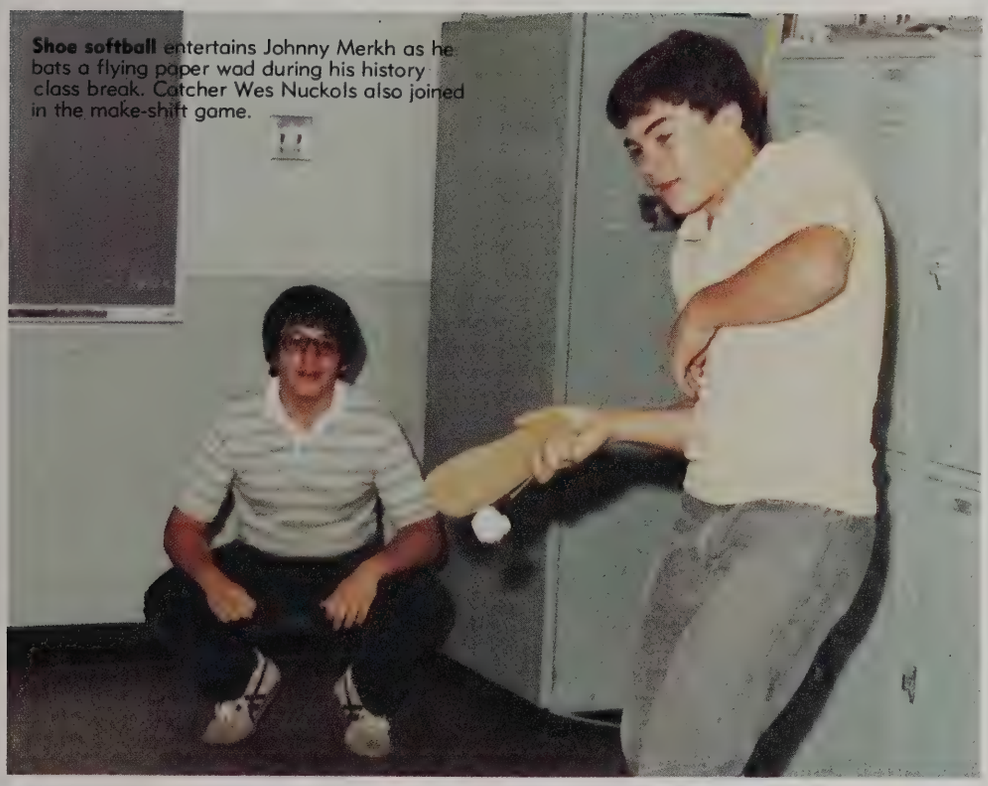
Sisters Six. Holly McAllister, Patte Good, Ann Drewry, Robyne Bentley, Patricia Young, and Edie Thomas mimic nuns awaiting the devil in a scene from the Variety Show. School productions lured talented individuals into hours of hard work and practice.

Hot and humid weather lures students into the air conditioned comfort of building ten during seventh period study hall.

Determination lingers over sophomores Michelle Robinson, Brenda Rogers, and Emily Jones as they busily work to complete their class assignments. Business students often spent their lunch periods typing and composing business letters in order to keep up with the extensive stress on fundamentals.

Weary girls and guys head toward the gym to change clothes after 95 minutes of strenuous tennis exercises. Although the classes combined, the locker rooms remained separate.

Artistic dabbles allow art students to explore new color combinations and textures. Stressing the importance of self-expression, Mrs. Sue Perkins allowed her class to progress at their own rate.



Shoe softball entertains Johnny Merkh as he bats a flying paper wad during his history class break. Catcher Wes Nuckols also joined in the make-shift game.

Accented

Death and Dying, Who am I?, and Animals in Fact and Fiction vanished from the curriculum as revisions in academics as well as attitudes emphasized the return to fundamentals. Low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores persuaded the school board to stress reading and writing. Mini-courses, six week English classes, disappeared only to be replaced with a full year of grammar and literature.

Coed gym classes also emerged. It looked as if the battle of the sexes would erupt at any time, as guys and girls chose to start and maintain separate volleyball and basketball games. Many students had only been exposed to this combination in elementary school and apparently wanted to keep it that way. Others found the classes a fresh relief to their past experiences in physical education.

Students bade farewell to last year's lenient attendance policy, which failed to require notes for dismissals or absences, and confronted a modification of the traditional policy. To escape detention or zeros in classes, students had to bring notes for early dismissals; however, the office did not require parental excuses for absences. Yet there was a catch; a specially hired secretary called parents to discover the reason of the absence. Skipping proved risky, leaving any loopholes to luck.

Apparently as students enjoyed slower paced social activities characteristic of down to earth attitudes, they dreaded the strict codes toward academics which reflected the down to earth trend through the eyes of the faculty. Despite the importance of well developed basic skills, students humanly favored previous years' lighter approach. However, emphasizing basic skills, administrators attempted to produce a group of down to earth individuals through the classroom.

Fireballs emerge from Mr. Hammock's fifth period chemistry class as Perry Roberts, Keith Johnson, Kirt Aliotti, Keith Jennings, and Kathy Heinsdale combine gaseous solutions with glycerine water.

Get down

Cowboy boots and hats typify the countrified look at Sadie Hawkins as couples dance to the music of Sunny Jim.

Embarrassed in front of his fellow teammates, senior basketball player Gary Dchols receives a carnation from varsity cheerleader Carrie Mills before their last game.

Escorted by her father, Junior class princess Sandy Childress joins other princesses in the center of the gym at the Homecoming dance.

Flashers Steve Maloney, Mike Shelton, Jack Leonard, Matt Schibner, Steve Flinchum, and Roberto Sainz display their "defense" to audiences at the Variety Show before dancing in the Junior class chorus line.

Oliver's nurse (Wanda Gunn) gives last minute instructions on waltzing to Artful Dodger (Pip Barss) between scenes of the musical **Oliver**.

Students generated a down to earth attitude, desiring to continue customary activities. While conventional dances proved prosperous, SCA cancelled the Holiday Ball after two unsuccessful years. After-school productions such as the Senior Class Variety Show, **The B.T. Express**, and the musical **Oliver** attracted large audiences. Continuing class competition, students cheered and screamed for spirit footballs during the fall pep rallies.

Challenged traditions of the Pride Assembly and honor tappings brought tension between students and faculty. The faculty advisory committee threatened to change former standards by substituting an honors assembly for the Pride Assembly, consolidating all tappings while omitting the speaker. Angered members of the honor societies and class councils fought their ruling and agreed upon a modified ceremony. While the Pride Assembly remained unchanged, Beta and NHS combined their tappings, allowing Music Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, and Thespians to hold individual tappings. It entailed approximately one and a half hours whereas former ceremonies lasted one and a half hours a piece. "We did not want to go along with the faculty advisory committee's decision because they hadn't asked us before they made the decision. Some took it for granted that they would not change. We felt it was a great accomplishment for the student body," expressed NHS president Nancy Thomas.

BEACH BOUND

Orange and blue paint highlight the slogan of the Junior Class banner decorated by Lisa Callahan for the first September pep rally.

First baseman Lisa McGee overlooks a collection of trophies received by her Western Henrico Major Allstars team. The girls displayed their tournament awards at Regency Square during the summer.

Sunbathers and swimmers flock to neighborhood pools for relief on hot and humid summer days.

Suds cover a van washed by German Club members during a late summer car wash.

Despite threats of sunburn and rain, students took time off from work to celebrate the arrival of summer. Making the most of their vacation, students headed for Virginia Beach, Nags Head, and other coastal areas to enjoy sunbathing, swimming, and raft-riding. Vacationers withstood the scorching sun and burning sand to enjoy a walk.

Record breaking temperatures in mid-July forced many students to seek relief in public or private pools. Water supplies of neighboring counties and northwestern portions of Virginia dwindled due to July's drought, forcing Govenor Mills Godwin to declare these districts disaster areas. "Due to the lay of our land and where our well is located, we did not have to worry about the lack of water," commented junior David Holsgreef, whose family owned land in Short Pump.

As some students swarmed beaches and pools, others traveled. Joining 30 other students from various cities, Eddie Gay, Kathy Hardee, Donna Jacobson, Sandy Lamphere, Julie Posnar, and Jennifer Ricketts vacationed in Europe, chaperoned by Mr. Jerry Baker and his sister Carolyn Baker, a French teacher at Freeman. A flight from New York launched their trip to France, England, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland. Fascinated by European dress, the travelers observed women wearing bobby socks with platform shoes, men carrying pocketbooks, and teenagers wearing skin-tight jeans.

A passport snatched in a London pub caused an uproar on the tour. Mr. Baker and the owner of the stolen passport stayed behind as the rest of the group went on to Germany. A group of Japanese men in an Italian restaurant took pictures while waiters pinched the restaurant's customers as a way of promoting business.

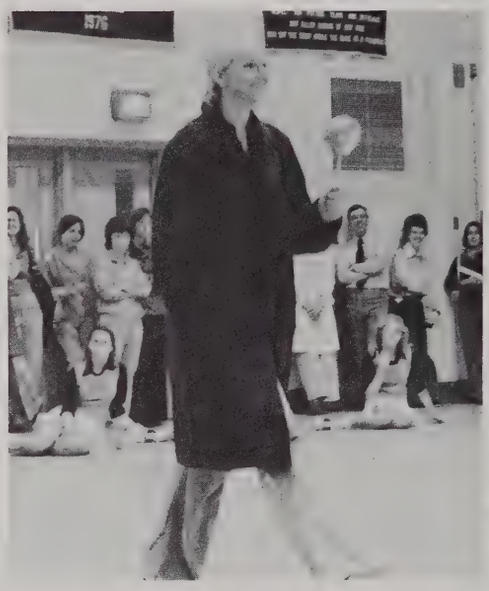
Hot and sticky in a crowded Parisian airport, the group awaited their delayed plane. Engineers cancelled the flight after consecutive postponements for repairs, causing the students to arrive one day late in the United States.

Victory prevailed on the East Coast sports scene as the Western Henrico Majors, Robin Ellyson, Sarah Klostemeyer, Laurie McGee, Lisa McGee, Janet Pennington, and Lois Urick captured the 1977 Miss Softball America national title. The Western Henrico senior team finished fifth in the contest.

Football, cheerleading, and band practices began as September approached. Football players practiced twice a day, beginning in July, while the cheerleaders practiced two nights a week. Band members awakened early to arrive at school by 7:00 AM in order to beat the heat and practice in the cooler morning hours.

Tango Fever

Mock executionists? The trumpet section of the marching band performs "The Guillotine" during the Freeman pep rally.



Who loves ya baby! Strolling with her multi-colored lollipop to greet her fellow detectives, Kojak (Trish Ward) joins in the Junior class skit during the Hermitage pep rally.

Head mouseketeer, Principal B.T. Doyle grins at the entrance of B.T.'s Angels searching for a Panther spy hidden among the student body. The Junior class skit used T.V. detectives to advertise their spaghetti dinner at the Hermitage pep rally.

Hustling competitors Stephanie Capocelli and Bruce Rizzo dance the modern tango in the Sophomore class disco dance contest.

Hula girl Dottie Smith sports a grass skirt, Hawaiian shirt, and leis in an attempt to aid the Senior class in capturing the spirit football at the Halloween pep rally.

Preppy Rebel impersonators huddle for a victory cheer at the Freshman rally. Seniors dressed in topsiders, alligator shirts, and khakis to mock the rival school.

Hustle-tangoing, three couples competed in the dance contest sponsored by the Sophomore class at the Freeman pep rally. Stephanie Capocelli and Bruce Rizzo represented the sophomores, Sally James and Mike Shelton entered for the Junior class, and Dottie Smith and Bobby Dodson won the contest for the seniors. "We were nervous before the contest started, but after we started dancing I forgot that the whole school was watching," recalled sophomore Bruce Rizzo. The couples danced to the beat of "Night Fever" by the BeeGees. Judged on appearance, style, and rhythm by four faculty members, Dottie and Bobby triumphed.

Pep ralllies became shouting battles as competition between classes grew during class chants. Vying for the spirit football, classes dressed in bizarre attire, blew whistles, or banged the bleachers. Dressing in blue, wearing hats, and waving balloons, the Junior class grabbed the football at the Freeman pap rally. Rolled-up jeans, mismatched socks, and balloons secured the competition for the Freshman class who later tied with the seniors at another pep rally. "I was really surprised at how spirited the freshmen were. Usually the Freshman class just sits through the pep rallies not knowing what to do," commented junior Kelly Martin. In the beginning of the year an assembly for freshmen taught the new students cheers. However, the senior triumphed most frequently, winning the spirit football three times. Costumes of party hats and streamers, rugby shirts, and masks aided in their victories.

Skits performed by different classes broke the monotony of cheering at pep rallies. The Junior class presented a skit advertising their spaghetti dinner the night of the Hermitage game. Dressed as detectives Kojak, Columbo, and B.T.'s Angels, students captured a Hermitage spy as he voiced his last request- to attend the Italian meal.

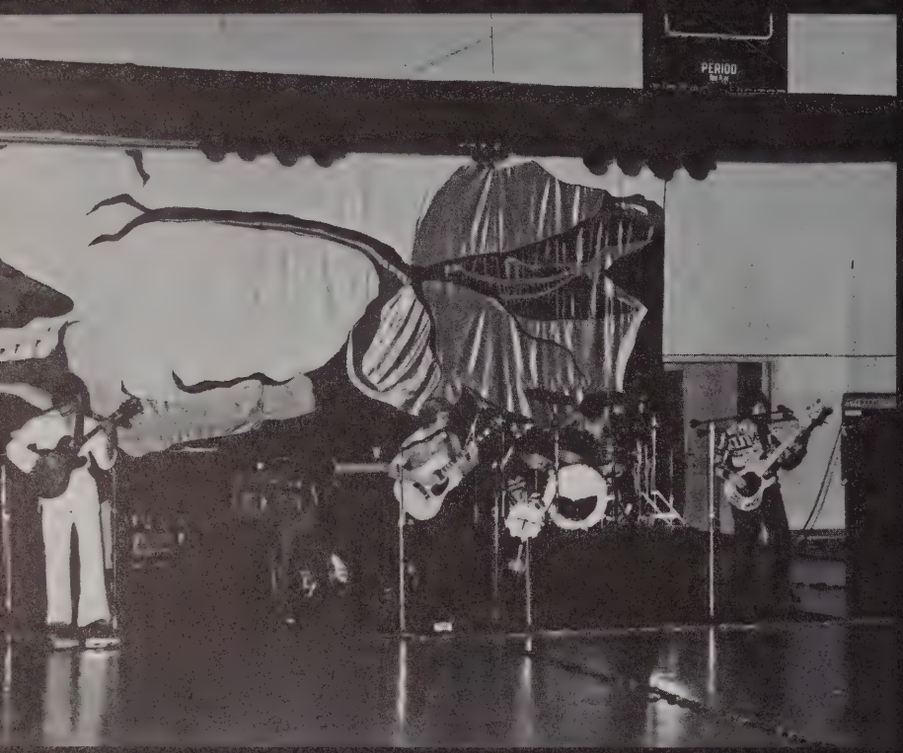
Mocking Douglas S. Freeman High School, the Senior class portrayed "preps" in their skit. Girls clad in topsiders and alligator shirts with sweaters tied around their necks challenged Tiger football players in a fake game in which they conceded defeat.

"Channel Fever," a Navy Band, entertained students with popular hit songs in place of a pep rally. Students clambered down the stands to dance on the gym floor. One of the members of the band informed students of his former attendance at the school. The band impressed the Junior class so much, that juniors considered booking the group for the prom; however, the expense proved too high.

Pep rallies boosted the moral of students as well as players. Almost everyone became involved in the activities related to this break from classes.

Banner and corsage adorn sophomore princess Christie Robertson as her father, Mr. Hillary Robertson escorts her to the center of the dance floor during the introduction of the Homecoming court. Adverse weather conditions postponed the parade and moved the crowning of the queen to the dance.

Colorful decorations surround Hobbiton Bridge as they tune up before the Homecoming dance.

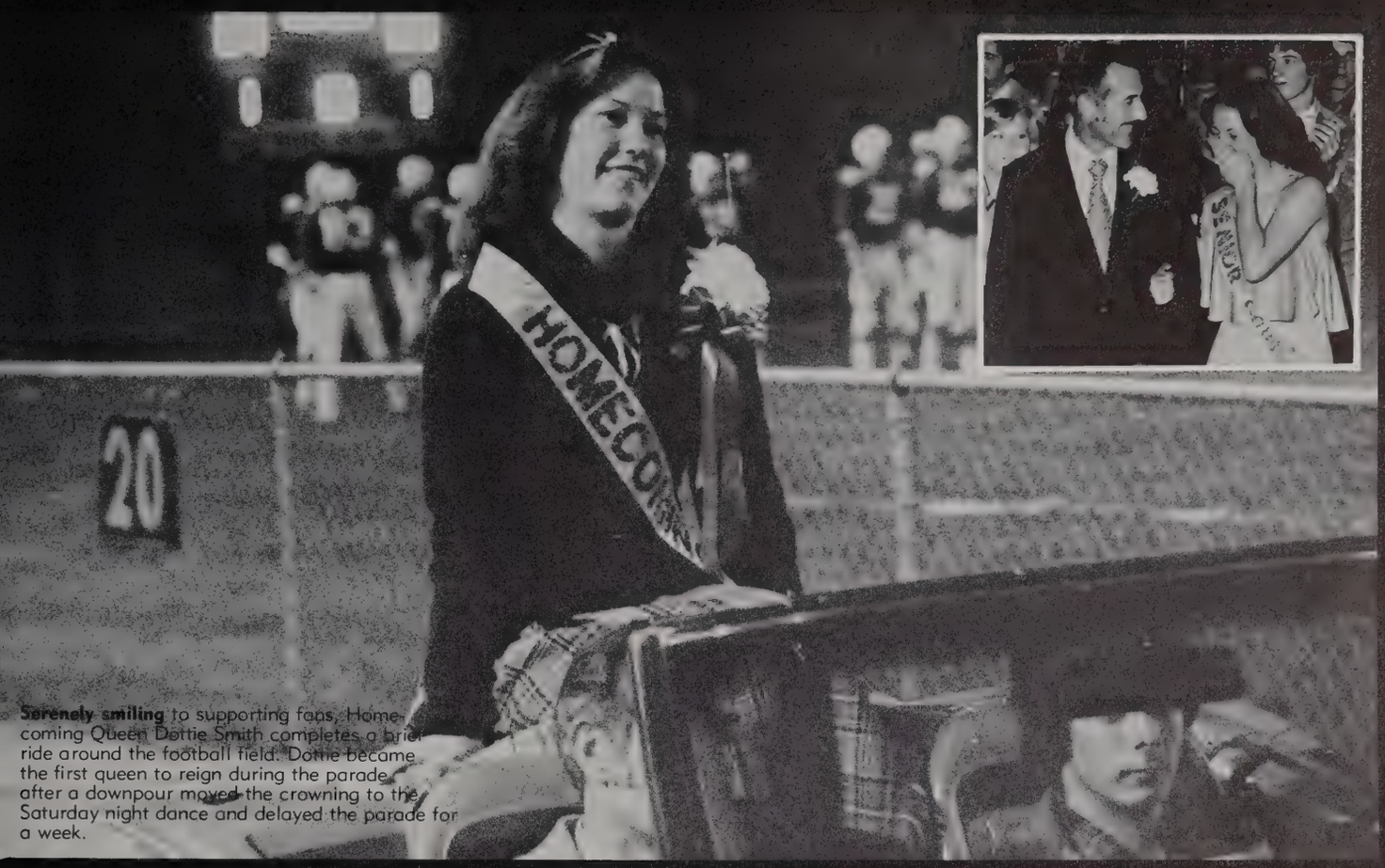


Drenched spirit

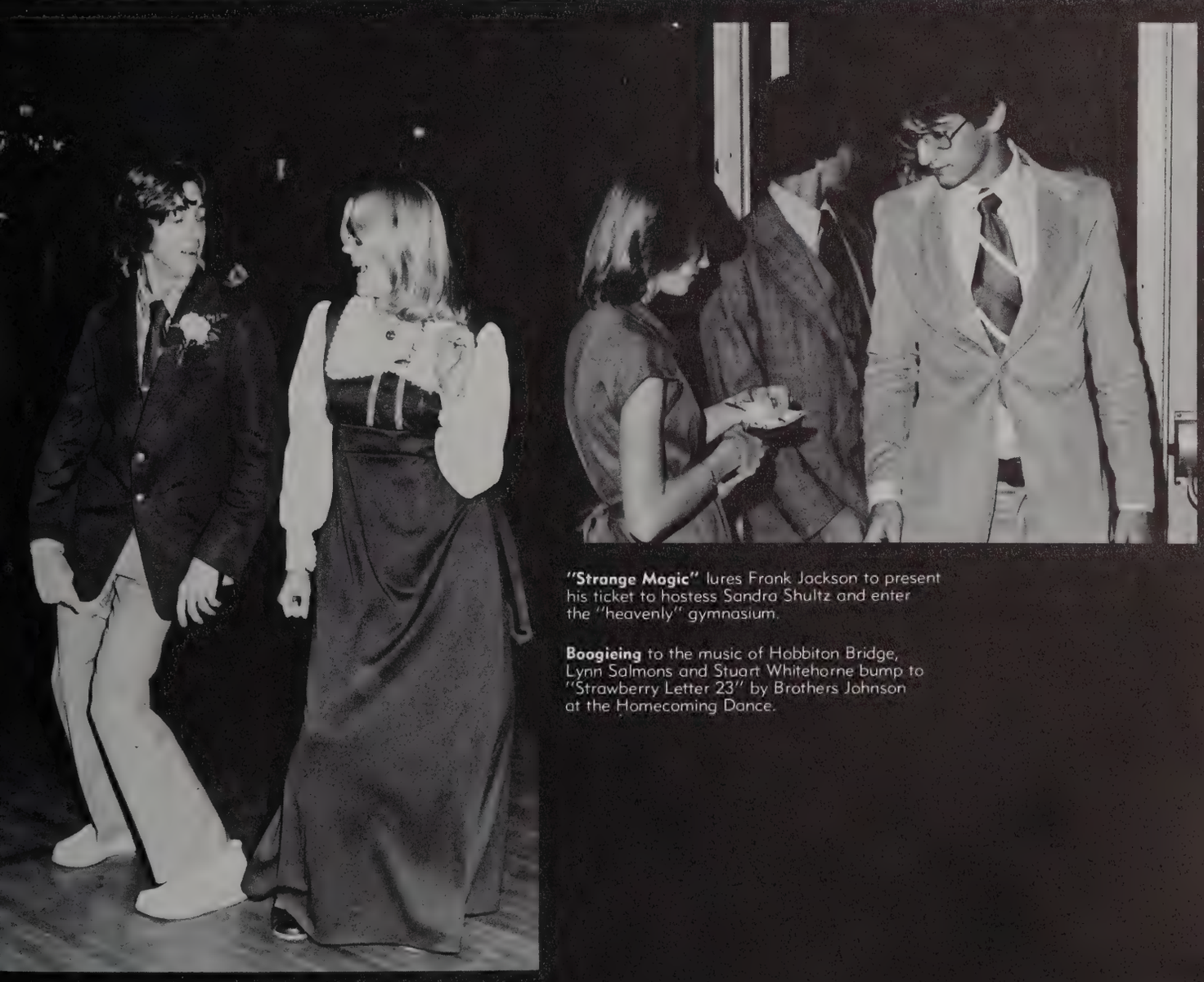
Disastorous rain racked the nerves of players, floatbuilders, and couples as showers threatened postponement of the Homecoming Game, parade, and crowning of the queen. A drenched field and continual drizzle moved the game, a 21-6 victory, to Saturday afternoon before the dance. Held the following Friday night, the Parade theme, "Pluck the Falcons" failed to match the night's rivalry, the Confederates. "The parade went very smoothly, considering the fact that it was postponed a week due to rain," remarked Pep Club president Kim Seiler. Awarded for originality, the junior class' Star Wars float claimed first place, while Deca, FBLA, and Science Fiction club tied for second.

Instead of announcing the maid of honor and queen at the game, Assistand Principal Mr. William Caldwell introduced the princesses at the dance. Chosen by their fellow classmates, Sheila Hudson, Christie Robertson, and Sandy Childress represented the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes respectively. The Senior class voted Stella Capocelli, Anne Drewry, Sara Duling, Susie Lucas, Dottie Smith, Joanne Redford, Patsy Wright, and Susan Wyatt princesses, and elected Stella Capocelli maid of honor and Dottie Smith queen.

The band, Hobbiton Bridge, exemplified the theme of the dance, Strange Magic, through songs and dim lighting. Colored smoke poured through floor units creating a strange affect which surrounded the band. Streamers, a rose mural, and glittering silver paper with unique color designs highlighted the gymnasium. Sophomore class president Christie Robertson explained, "Overall everybody pulled together and worked really hard, and we really had a great time doing it."



Serenely smiling to supporting fans, Homecoming Queen Dottie Smith completes a brief ride around the football field. Dottie became the first queen to reign during the parade after a downpour moved the crowning to the Saturday night dance and delayed the parade for a week.



"Strange Magic" lures Frank Jackson to present his ticket to hostess Sandra Shultz and enter the "heavenly" gymnasium.

Boogieing to the music of Hobbiton Bridge, Lynn Salmons and Stuart Whitehorne bump to "Strawberry Letter 23" by Brothers Johnson at the Homecoming Dance.

Bass drummer Darill Lawson shields his head from the rain on his way to the band room after an early morning practice.

Bright balloons and multi-colored rugby shirts add to the seniors' spirit at a September pep rally.

Autumn blizzard

Anticipation of fall activities brightened the grinding months of studies as teen-agers drove to the Blue Ridge Mountains in October to view the autumn colors. Caught in an early blizzard a group of students confronted treacherous mountains roads. Junior Debbie Rose described, "Driving down the mountains in more than an inch of snow can be terrifying. My volkswagon kept slipping from side to side. Luckily we all made it down safely."

A rickety abandoned house became the focal point of Halloween pranks. This haunted house on Iris Lane near the University of Richmond looked dreary and forbidding to the observer. An unsuspecting family died in a bloody mass murder several years ago, according to rumor and to vivid imaginations the aura of terror still existed. "Nobody would admit they were scared, but when we got there nobody wanted to be the one to go in first," confessed freshman Stacy Moss. Senior Cindy Robertson exclaimed, "It was something different to do. How many people visit a real haunted house on Halloween?"

Football games and pep rallies provided a welcome break from the monotony of schoolwork. After the game food joints like McDonald's and Burger King served as meeting grounds for friends. News of parties sent crowds rushing off for a night of dancing or mingling with friends.

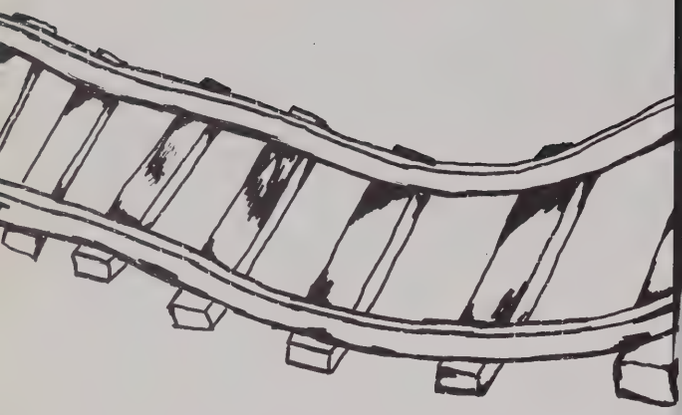
Chances to get together availed themselves in school activities as well as night life. Grinning students stuffed themselves with Italian cuisine at the junior sponsored spaghetti dinner held before a football game in November. The pizza dinner for girls' athletics sponsored by the Booster club also drew participants to sample the food as they chatted with friends.

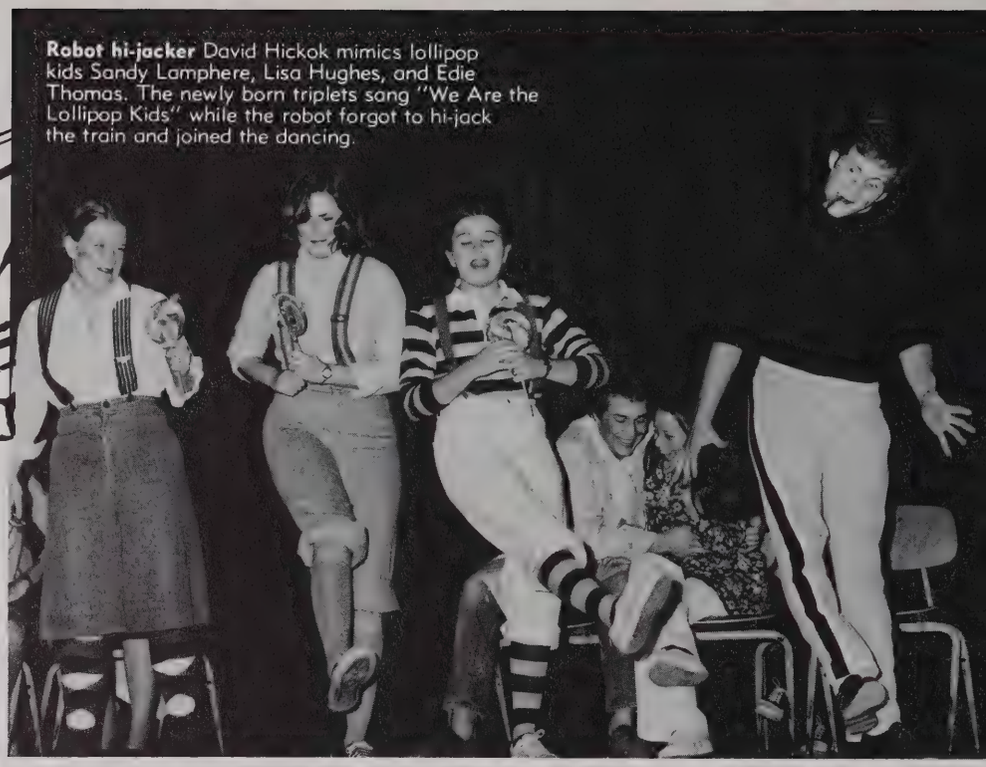
Students tapped their feet to the strains of "Mickey Mouse" as the marching band diligently practiced before school in the front parking lot. As cold weather approached, marching became increasingly harder; however, band members realized the necessity of practice. Their devotion earned them a victory at the Tobacco Festival Parade and a second place at Toys for Tots.

"Open your mouth and close your eyes . . ." Senior Mike Webb enjoys a spoonful of black-eyed peas from Billy Boyer at a "good luck" rally prior to the Henrico football game.

The great pumpkin lurks in Miss Linda Cook's Government class before preceeding to the pep rally. Charlene Franck found her costume awkward to move in and welcomed assistance from fellow seniors Bernie Trevillian and Greg Middleton.

Dodging a flying snowball while running through the parking lot, sophomore Court Seldon dashes for protection.





Robot hi-jacker David Hickok mimics lollipop kids Sandy Lamphere, Lisa Hughes, and Edie Thomas. The newly born triplets sang "We Are the Lollipop Kids" while the robot forgot to hi-jack the train and joined the dancing.

Harmonic trio, Leigh Hobson, Beth Wasserman, and Susan Wyatt combine talents in their rendition of "Leaving on a Jet Plane." To express the Variety Show theme, **BT Express,** the girls replaced the phrase "jet plane" with "next train."

"All aboard!" Niki Curci, master of ceremonies for the Senior Variety Show, opens the production posing as the conductor of the **BT Express.** The Senior class dedicated the Variety Show to Mr. Doyle in view of his last year.

Desenex Sisters, Connie Cutchin and Tish Ward, jubilantly accept their Gong Show award during the Variety Show, as Chuck Barris (Stuart Parks) waves goodbye.

Railroad engineer, Lynn Powell, donning suspenders, a bandana, and a striped cap, distributes programs in her role as usherette on the **BT Express.**

Collision course

Laughter filled the auditorium as Mr. Barry Grinnell (Danny Seay) drove his bicycle into Mrs. Evelyn Rubin (Karin Perlstein), sending her sprawling across the floor in the Senior Class Variety Show, **BT Express.** During Mrs. Nancy Skidmore's (Paige Miller) analogy lesson, Mrs. Rubin left the room to smoke a cigarette. On her way out, Mr. Grinnell haphazardly ran into her. However, on the premiere night, the intended fake accident resulted in an actual crash, causing Karin to badly scrape and bruise her knees.

Imitating Principal B.T. Doyle's renowned announcements, Calvin Harris broke the audiences into gales of laughter. Calvin's repertoire of sayings included such favorites as "there will be no free flowing fluids at the dance" and, on the subject of snowballs, "would you stone a friend?" His mimicry aided the seniors in carrying out the Variety Show theme, **BT Express.** The seniors dedicated the show to Mr. Doyle, honoring him in his last year at school.

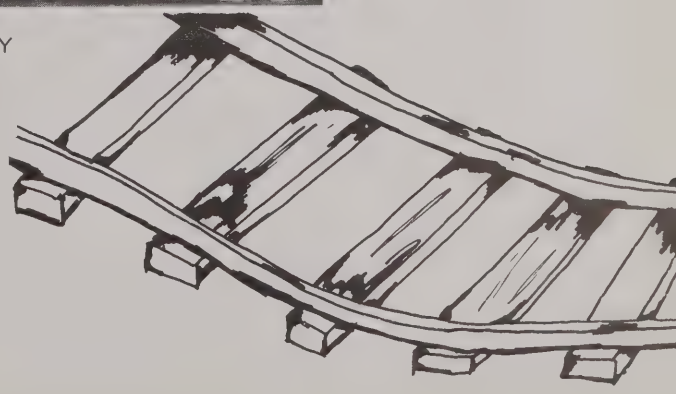
Posing as the conductor of the **BT Express,** Senior class President Niki Curci led the audience through a trip across the nation. Clad in attire foreshadowing skits, Niki introduced the acts by stopping the train at well known sites which served as settings. For the stop at Belle's Bar in Kansas, she dressed in a cowboy hat and bandana. When the train arrived in Hollywood, Niki wore an old-fashioned directors outfit.

Under the guidance of directors Ron Maxey and Ruth Zajur, the cast practiced nine grueling hours a week for three weeks. Performed on December 2 and 3 before capacity crowds, the Variety Show netted an excess of $2500 for the Senior class. The writers met once or twice a week to write and revise the 25 skits that comprised the show. "The writing was difficult because only four or five writers came to the meetings. The constant revision of skits was bothersome but well worth it," commented writer Edie Thomas.

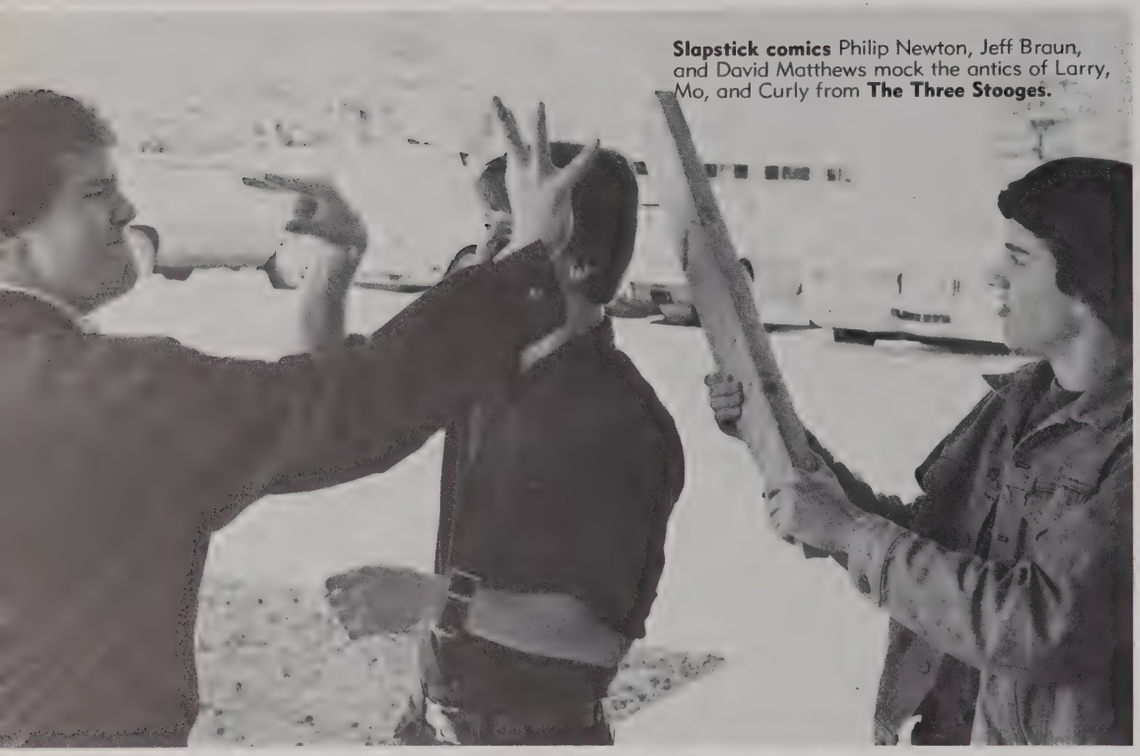
Despite stolen shoes and no time for make-up changes, the show continued without delay. In "This Train" the girls wore nun habits and white shoes. Before pulling the curtain for the Saturday night nun skit, crew manager Wanda Gunn hid Edie Thomas' shoes, so Edie appeared on stage in navy blue socks. Lack of time between skits forced Mark Kontovich to wear the same make-up for his devil portrayal in "This Train" as in the previous skit, "Star Worlds."

As the train pulled to its final stop in New York, the Hi-Y fairies performed their rendition of Swan Lake. "We closed the show with Swan Lake because it was the funniest skit and it just seemed to bring the whole show to a good conclusion," explained writer Sandy Lamphere, "at the preview it also proved the most popular."

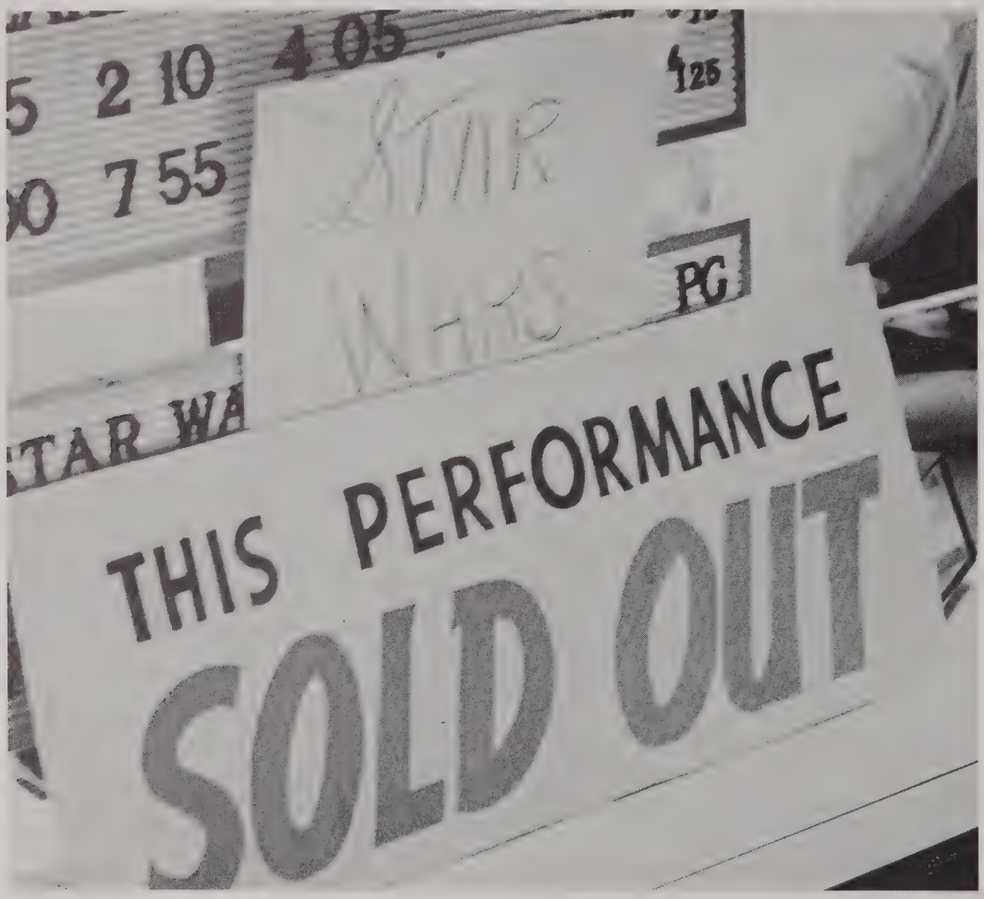
Graceful as swans, Coach Chic Shinault and Hi-Y club members, Billy Boyer, Danny Seay, and Neal Cocke, flutter in preparation for their arabesques in Swan Lake, a skit choreographed by Mrs. Fran Purdum.



LINE WARS



Slapstick comics Philip Newton, Jeff Braun, and David Matthews mock the antics of Larry, Mo, and Curly from **The Three Stooges.**



Space Battles! Overflowing **Star Wars** crowds forced many students to fight for the few available tickets.

Entertainment seekers mobbed neighborhood theaters on weekends, fighting lines and prices to see Ar-too-de-too, the comical android of **Star Wars,** and disco king John Travolta of **Saturday Night Fever.** Television also provided an amusement source for students on week nights. They watched new comedy programs and re-runs of old favorites. Other students spent school nights reading historical romance novels between required reading assignments for reports and research papers.

Star Wars and **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** renewed the science fiction craze. **Star Wars,** an adventure film, followed the intergalactic warfare between the Jeti Knights and the Death Star Force. T-shirts with "may the Tiger Force be with you" printed on them appeared around the campus, and the Junior class adopted the popular phrase for their homecoming float. Viewers of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** experienced giant lighted space ships zooming across the sky. "I really liked the special effetcs — especially the giant spaceships. The aliens were really neat because they gave you a clue wo what they looked like but they didn't show too much," reflected junior Janet Taylor.

Saturday Night Fever, starring John Travolta, Barbarino of "Welcome Back Kotter," launched a disco rage, In the film he portrayed a gang leader who finally confronted reality instead of living in the fantasy world of a discotheque. The film inspired local dance competitions and John Travolta look-alike contests. "People began dressing in styles from the movie," observed junior Cheryl Deel.

Comedy shows centered on love attracted large student audiences. "Love Boat" featured different stars weekly and followed their romantic interludes on a luxury liner. The cast of **Soap** satirized soap operas and mocked characters such as homosexuals, ventriliquists, and mafia members. Religious organizations and educational associations formed petitions and protested the viewing of the new show, but favorable audience response enabled the show to continue. Students watched the return of the "Three Stooges" on afternoon television and imitated the antics of the slapstick trio.

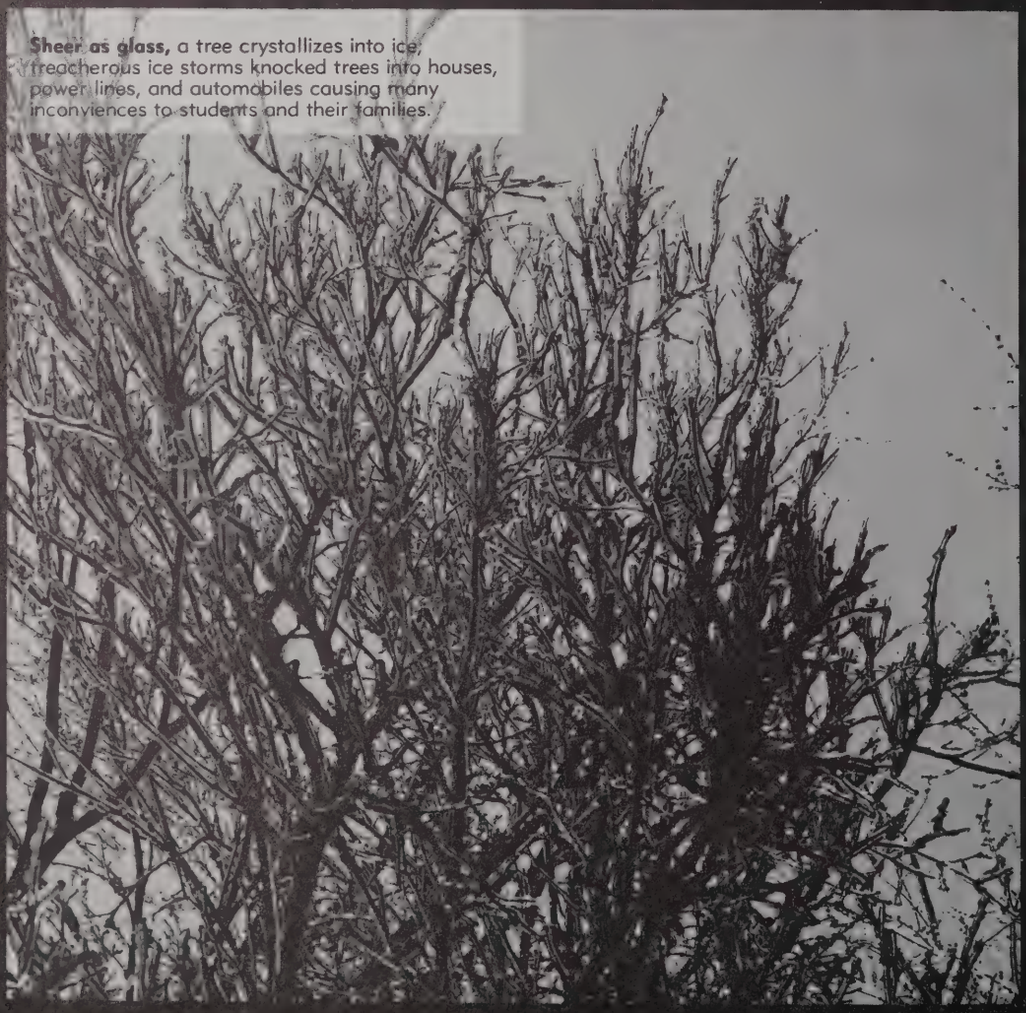
Research papers and book reports absorbed students' spare reading time. During lunch and class breaks students skimmed chapters of **Huckleberry Finn** and **The Scarlet Letter.** To escape the dryness of compulsory assignments, students enjoyed lighter novels. **The Bicentennial Series,** combining both history and romance, related the saga of the Kent family while following the chronological events of the United States. "Because I like history I wanted to read the books; also the series was recommended by some friends," explained junior Steve Redford.

Newscasters Jane Curtin (Cathy Townsend) and Chevy Chase (Eddie Gay) report the removal of cafeteria one by 10,000 lice during the Variety Show.

Accustomed to standing in long lines, Dee Overton, Kelly Loper, and Chris Needham patiently wait to see **The Turning Point** at the Westhampton Theater.

Spring weather lures junior Heather Ridgway outdoors during lunch to finish her sixth period English reading assignment in **Huckleberry Finn.**

Grimy slush splashes over the feet of students rushing to first period classes. Dirt, snow, and sleet mixed to form hazardous road conditions, resulting in early school closings.

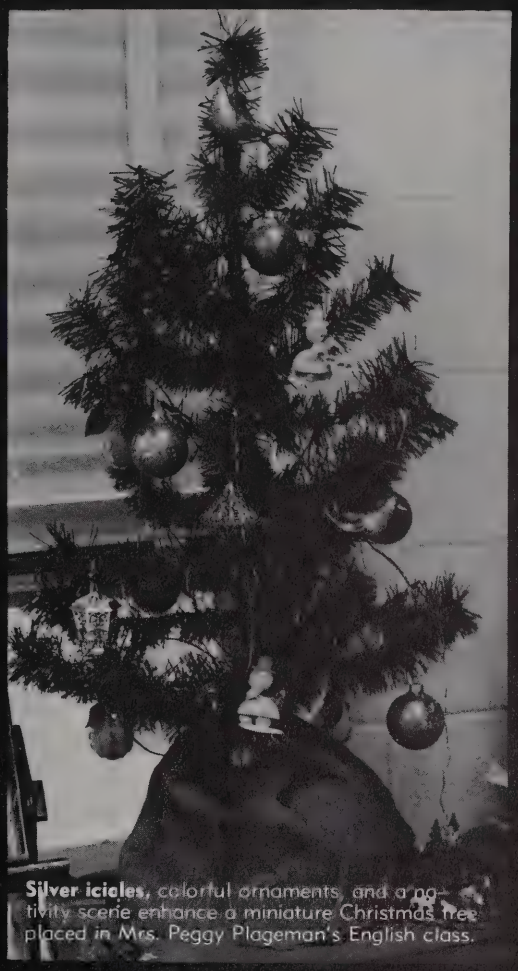


Sheer as glass, a tree crystallizes into ice; treacherous ice storms knocked trees into houses, power lines, and automobiles causing many inconviences to students and their families.

Gloom of a desolate winter invoked its horrid misfortune of tragedy, as always, upon unsuspecting families — its rule of randomness seemed to exclude no one. Grim news of the deaths of fellow students junior John Tiller and sophomore Garret Leahey in an auto wreck on Skipwith Road left its sombering effect on the stream of life of all the student body and faculty alike. Paying their last respects, many students, including the entire wrestling team which acted as honorary pallbearers for the two fellow wrestlers, attended the funeral services. Despite severe injuries, junior Rick Haines pulled through the nightmarish collision, while freshman Keith Wood escaped with minor cuts and abrasions.

Unrelenting tragedy damaged the house of Donna and Lorrie Cox. Fire raged through the crumbling walls with no regard to property. Fortunately, the family escaped bodily harm; neverless, many irreplacable objects vanished in the mishap. Offering a helping hand, students proposed a collection to aid the Coxes, but the family graciously declined due to the fact that insurance covered the losses. In lieu of these meaningless and destructive events, it truly became a dark winter.

GLAZED NUISANCE



Silver icicles, colorful ornaments, and a nativity scene enhance a miniature Christmas tree placed in Mrs. Peggy Plageman's English class.

Frigid temperatures and gale winds crystalized water particles into severe ice storms during January. Seeking refuge at home comforted students little, since ice virtually destroyed transmission lines, leaving 100,000 people cold and dark. While ice and freezing temperatures filled news coverage, the first accumulation of snowfall failed to blanket the ground until the beginning of February. "What little snow we had seemed to melt the same day," complained junior Robby Tyler, "The snow would be gone before it became necessary to go to school."

Ice gripped everything mercilessly, even the school. Abnormally cold weather caused pipes to burst, resulting in many rooms without heat. The library filled with students one January morning during building ten's blackout. With a lack of snow, students sought where man-made flakes covered the landscape and mountain slopes. Braving long lines and bitter winds, they wheeled off at the close of school to reach the ski slopes.

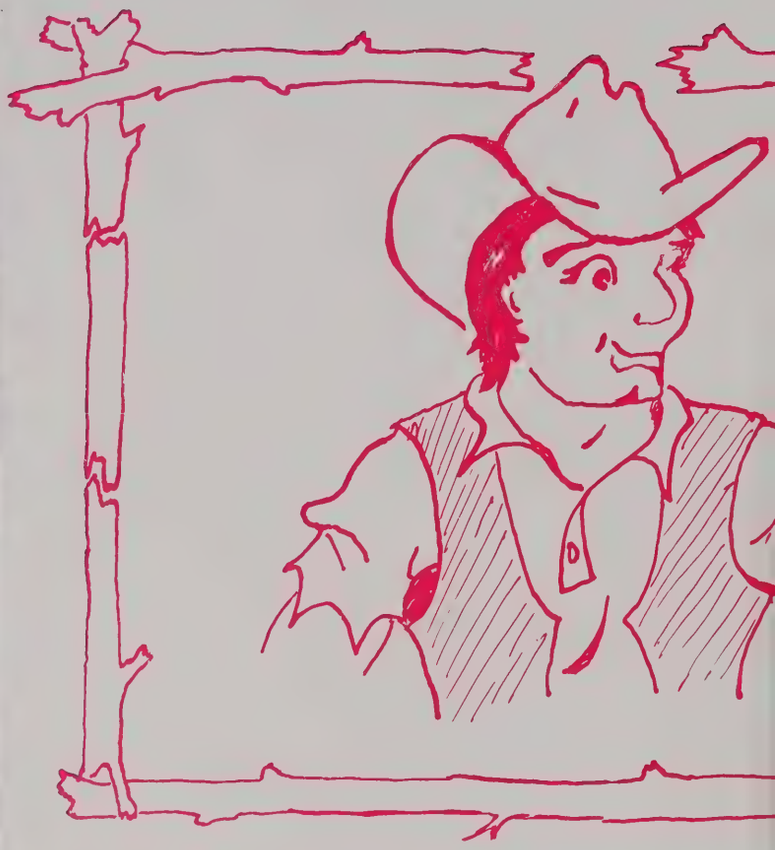
While most of the state failed to receive accumulation of snow to any great extent, strong storms packed Wintergreen with desperately needed snow. In fact, the snow covered the entrance to such an extent that visitors abandoned their cars on the main highway to enjoy the adventure of the hills. "The snow was so deep that it became impossible to move," explained junior Andy Calhoun, "After the first car stopped, others followed so no one could get through." The police, however, viewed the situation from a different perspective, and ordered the vehicles towed. When the families returned in the evening all wet and cold, they faced the dim prospect of recovering their vehicles in one of numerous nearby cities. "Despite hardships, skiing is a fun sport that anyone can do, and it keeps you in shape at the same time," defended skiing enthusiast Barry Newland.

While ski trips dominated the Christmas scene for many students, others rejoiced as school unexpectedly closed the first week in January due to icy streets and light snowfall. Afterwards the threat of postponing exams diminished as students watched the flurry fizzle while they prepared for the exams. However, students managed to have fun while the snow lasted. The only major snowfall occurred in March; consequently, some enjoyed the break, while others mourned over the already chopped up spring vacation dissipating even more. Nevertheless, ice skating, snowball battles, or just rolling in the white flakes captured outdoor interest for the winter season.

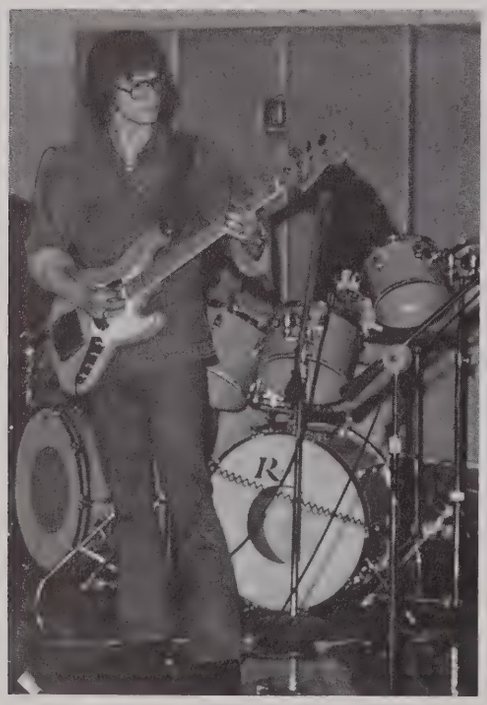
Devouring his meal, Junior class sponsor Mr. Bruce Dickens rushes to finish his spaghetti before the football game begins. The dinner, sponsored by the Junior class, helped raise money needed to defray prom expenses.

Up in arms, freshman Joey Bales offers little resistance to senior Ben Sherron and Ricky Marrs during a cold winter morning. Freezing temperatures limited conversations to indoors, while only fun and pranks kept those outside warm.

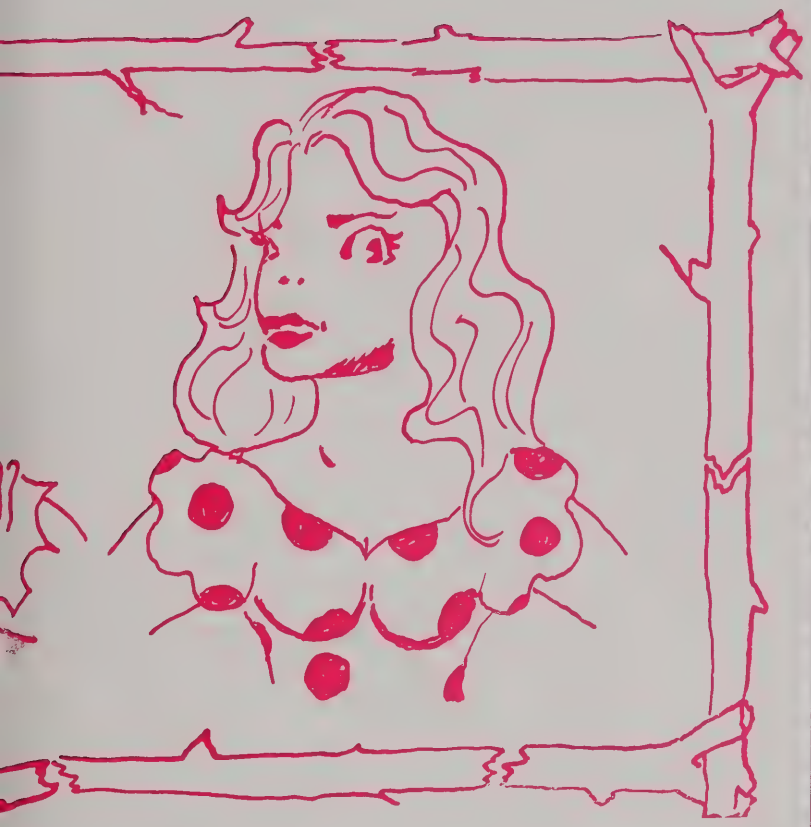
Local yokels laugh and rock to country music before hitching themselves at Marryin' Sam's Booth.



Sunny Jim, the Sadie Hawkins band, performs under a giant poster of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae dancing the pretzel.



Saturday Night Fever! Kurt Bjork, Christie Robertson, Mike Shelton, and Stephanie Capocelli point upwards as they imitate a dance from the popular disco movie.



Checkered shirts, suspenders, and a floppy hat countrify Jimmy Moose and his date as they bump to the music of Sunny Jim.

HICK HEAVEN . . .

Hoedown decorations created a hillbilly atmosphere for the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance. Murals of various scenes from the comic strip Lil' Abner covered the bleachers to emphasize the theme, "A Tribute to Dogpatch." Drawings painted on cardboard of a country wagon, Mamie Yokum giving Pappy a bath, and two teetering rocks concealed the gym walls. "They really hid the fact that it was a gym," exclaimed junior Deana McGuire.

Junior class members donated old jeans, flannel shirts, and longjohns for clotheslines strung across the gym. To keep the dancers from pulling the clothes down, the decorations committee hung the lines from the highest balcony rails. In the lobby of the gym, a dilapidated cabin surrounded by grass and trees depicted a typical country bum's shack in Dogpatch. Sitting in front of his hut, a stuffed dummy greeted couples while they fished from a miniature pond. Mr. Herbert Carter played the role of Marryin' Sam, a tradition at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. He performed marriage ceremonies for the thirteenth year in a row.

The Junior class council provided refreshments for exhausted dancers in the gym classrooms. Windows with burlap curtains, and old-fashioned pot belly stove, milk cans, and tables covered with checkered tableclothes decorated the country kitchen.

During the dance Ms. Gayle Kann, Junior class council sponsor, announced Carrie Mills and Kenny Custalow as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Anne Drewry and Joe Martin, last year's chosen pair, danced a traditional dance with the new couple. The Junior class council nominated five girls and five boys for the honored couple, then the whole class voted for their choice.

Performing under a huge poster of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner dancing the pretzel, Sunny Jim supplied dancers with a variety of dance music, from the Beatles to John Denver. "The band didn't play very good dancing music. It was the kind of music to sit around and listen to," oppinionated junior Cam Frostick. During the musicians' break, a singer from the band entertained the dancers while they rested. "He sang a variety of soft songs like 'Illegal Smile' by John Prine — he was really good and I enjoyed him a lot," recalled senior Ann Johnston.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, a major money making project for the prom, earned $1400 for the Junior Class. "It's really great that they give us this dance because it's quick money for the prom and it's easiest of all the dances to decorate for. More people go because it's not very expensive and the girls ask the guys," concluded junior Sara Cowherd.

Criss-crossing their arms, Paul Adams swings his date Beth Spencer to "Help" by the Beatles.

Forties fad

Fashion conscious students emerged on campus sporting styles reminiscent of the forties. Dresses, skirts, and coats lengthened while the tailored look appeared in fall. Cool weather trends featured corduroy, plaid, and flannel three-piece suits for both guys and girls. Frye and dress boots became popular as winter brought snow.

Uni-sex sweaters arrived as temperatures dropped. Solid and multicolored pullovers in shetland, angora, and cashmere proved popular "Sweaters really filled out my wardrobe because I could wear them so many different ways — cowl necks under pullovers," revealed junior Sean Athey.

Stylish nylon vest down jackets appeared on both guys and girls. "Some people think vests aren't warm enough, but they're more comfortable than full jackets," explained junior Ned Marr.

Winter holidays brough the fad of initial stick pins and matching earrings while a few girls double-

Sunseekers sporting cotton dresses, rugby shirts, sun dresses, and sandals relax on the steps of building ten during a September lunch.

Dismissed from the SCA assembly, senior Barbara Katz heads back to class, sporting a T-shirt, cotton skirt, and Beartrap sandals.

Browsing through spring wear, junior Kelly Martin selects a paisley print in Ups and Downs at Regency Square.

pierced their ears. "Sometimes I think double-pierced ears look strange. It depends on the person and their choice of earrings," expressed sophomore Judy Wagoner. As girls began to grow their hair longer, they wore combs and headbands. Clogs for girls and dexters for both guys and girls seemed popular.

Spring fashions featured the peasant look in dresses, skirts, and blouses for girls, and the usual khakis and jeans emerged for both guys and girls. Eyelet blouses worn with full skirts created new outfits. Summer camisole tops, worn under blouses or alone, bloomed into style while sun dresses appeared again.

As the hot weather arrived, students wore shorts to keep cool. The JV cheerleaders sported high waisted navy blue shorts and white alligator shirts as a new uniform. A colorful array of track shorts appeared on students other than those on the track team. "Even though I'm not on the track team, I still like to wear track shorts," explained Alice Dunn.

Frye boots and a plaid wool skirt place senior Lisa Schmidt in the height of winter fashion.

Balanced on the railing outside building ten, junior Sean Athey models a spring peasant blouse and skirt during lunch.

SKIPPING EPIDEMIC

Mental and physical class attendance dwindled as spring fever led to senior slump. Eleven years of school work prompted many students to take a break. "Things should have gotten easier at the end of the year, but teachers kept piling work on me," complained senior Carolyn Sackett. Fewer students attended Government and English classes as deadlines for research papers and Congress bills approached. "I was so busy that the only way I could go to the library, to do the research for my English paper, was to get an early dismissal from school," remarked senior Mike Rainer. Beaches, mountains, and backyards proved high spots for many seniors who chose to miss school on Senior "Skip Day" in May. Approximately three-fourths of the Senior class chose to travel to nearby resorts for sun and relaxation.

During a sunny March spring break, eight Spanish students flew to Europe to sightsee Madrid, while eight French pupils toured Geneva and Paris. The two week excursions allowed language students to visit the places of their studies while breaking away from the monotony of their daily lives. "It was fun just to get away from Richmond and meet people from other countries, and enjoy the new and interesting places where they lived," explained Rachel Danzing.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon trips to local parks such as Bryan, Byrd, and Maymont allowed students time to picnic, tan, and meet some new friends. However, the huge crowds and traffic congestion forced the police to rope off the area to further park-goers. "I went to the park with some friends to enjoy the sunshine and look at the azaela gardens, but the police wouldn't let us in because it was jammed pack," related junior Beth Headley.

Sunbathers Tish Ward, Kelly Martin, and Sean Athey receive early dismissals from school to bask out in the sun at Byrd Park.

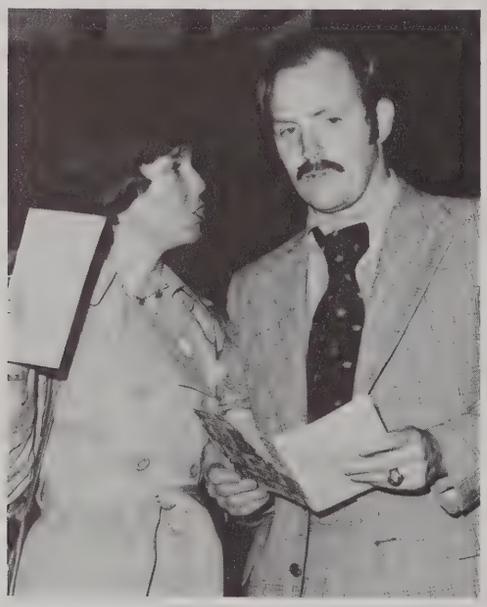
Clustered around building ten, students take advantage of a seven minute break between classes to converse with their friends.

President Sam Revenson yields the floor to Patron Brian Katz. Brian presented a bill in mock Congress to establish a state lottery.

Toddler Julie Peaco hugs a stuffed dog on the first day of Senior Week. Seniors dressed up and acted the parts of children for a day.

Frisbee flying in front of the auditorium provides amusement for junior Herb Martin and sophomore Curt Lawrence during a spring lunch break.

Victimized, Nancy (Sally James) clings for her life as Bill Sikes (David Hickok) forces her to the ground and strangles her to death.



Finalization of backstage details prepares Mrs. Anne Regan and Mr. Bruce Dickens for the opening performance of **Oliver.**

Artful Dodger (Pip Barss) musically invites Oliver (Foster Warner) to "Consider Yourself" one of the gang.

Frustrated with his new wife, Mr. Bumble (Chris Geier) argues with widow Corney (Beth James) over marriage problems.

Ice cold water soaked Mrs. Sowerberry's (Niki Curci) dress upon asking for a glass of water from her daughter, Charlotte (Suzan Aydar). Charlotte mistakingly poured the water on her, instead of bringing a glass of water to drink. "On the last night of the show, someone put too much water in the pitcher and Niki got soaked, but it was funny, even though it took an hour to dry her dress," laughed Suzan.

The plot centered around a young orphan boy named Oliver Twist (Foster Warner) and his search for his true relations. After Mr. Bumble (Chris Geier) and Widow Corney (Beth James) sold Oliver to an undertaker's family, he ran away and met a gentleman by the name of the Artful Dodger (Pip Barrs). Dodger took Oliver to a man named Fagin (Chris Thomas) who taught him how to steal for a living. Eventually, Mr. Brownlow (Macon Richardson) caught Oliver and kept him in his home, until further evidence proved their relationship as grandfather and grandson.

After eight weeks of practice, **Oliver** made its debute on March 16th with successive performances on the 17th and 18th. The long weeks of rehearsing included alternating practices for the first few weeks and steady practices three and four weeks, before the opening of the show. The director, Mr. Bruce Dickens, commented, "The students who were involved with the play were very dedicated and responsive during the two and one half months of practice." Each night the cast members reported to the auditorium at 7:00 pm and stayed until 10:00 pm. A member of Fagin's gang, Angel Mann, replied, "As a member of the cast, I know that a lot of time and work was put in the play, but it was worth it in the end."

Students involved with the play practiced acting as well as singing. In the first scene, the song "Food Glorious Food" conveyed the desire of the young orphans for a delicious meal instead of the cold gruel they received. In the third scene, Oliver sang "Where Is Love" showing his need for affection. Melodies such as "As Long As He Needs Me" and "Reviewing the Situation" revealed inner feelings of characters not expressed elsewhere.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Tom Shook, provided the music. "The orchestra members worked well together, but we had to have extra practices on Sundays. I think that in some parts we overpowered the characters, but overall it sounded good together," replied clarinet player Rachael Danzing.

The stage crew of **Oliver** started attending rehearsals one month before the opening night of the play. Freshman Linda Larder remarked, "Because it is difficult to place props and move things around in a short period of time, the cast promised to stay out of our way in between scenes, so that we could get the job done quickly."

The combined work of the crew and cast showed to all of the audience.

Wet Sowerberry

Knickers and vests outfit members of the gang (Patte Good and Carol Harris) as they practice their pickpocketing techniques on Fagin (Chris Thomas).

Shot glasses handed out by hostesses conclude students' night at Monte Carlo. Junior Cindy Lewis and her date accept their favors from Diane Lewis as they leave the lobby.

Black jack, roulette, and crap table tables lured students to the Junior-Senior Prom. Approximately 75 couples attended the formal dance and boogied to disco music by Casper. "We laid all our money on the line and won a fortune," laughed junior Kirt Bjork when he and his date, Christie Robertson bet all their money against Coach Lynch in playing the dice.

The lobby depicted the front room of a Casino as the Junior class carried out their theme, **A Night at Monte Carlo**. The class borrowed antique furniture from Ginger Mauney's mother, covered the walls with black paper, and decked the trophy case with mirrors. A three dimensional city skyline decorated one of the gym walls while giant playing cards covered the other side.

Complications delayed the decorating for a few hours. The fire marshal tested the colored paper used on a backdrop which burned, failing to meet safety standards, Students re-fireproofed the material which then passed the second inspection.

The little gym boasted gambling tables and couples relaxed while playing games with fake money. Hostesses dressed as Casino waitresses served refreshments on one of the gym balconies.

The class spent $3000 on the Prom but gained no profit. "It was the largest single unifying factor. It not only drew us closer as friends, but also used all our creative abilities to make the best Prom Tucker ever had. For three months, we ate, slept, and dreamed Prom," expressed Junior Class President Sally James.

Fortune seekers

Despite risky odds, junior Sandy Childress calls the roll after consulting her date Gary Echols. Keith Coble and Susie Pace prepare to roll the dice while couple Judy Nash and Kevin Hilton observe before placing a bet.

Modified steps; junior Kim Walker teaches a variation of the pretzel to senior John Reese at the Prom.

Alligator duds

Decked in tuxedo and gloves, junior Cathie Pitts performs a self-choreographed routine to "Turn Back O Man," representing Y-Teens in the Miss Tucker Pageant.

Multi-colored alligator shirts, blue shorts, and balloons added to the overall effect of the Miss Tucker Pageant production number. Displaying their grace and coordination in the presentation, the 23 contestants danced to the theme song "Up, Up, and Away," by the Fifth Dimension. Singing, dancing, and guitar and piano performances by the eight semi-finalists intrigued the audience. Later, judges listened carefully to the four finalists, Lourdes Benitez, Leigh Hobson, Ginger Mauney, and Donna Yesbeck's responses to questions asked by the Master of Ceremonies, Robin Reed.

A luncheon held on the day of the pageant provided a chance for the four judges to interview and become acquainted with the girls. Presented by the Sophomore Class, the program netted approximately $650 after expenses. "We spent more time on this project than any other, and we really got a lot out of it. Our sponsors, Mr. Steve Whitten and Ms. Suzanne Perkins were really great, they were always willing to give their time to help us." expressed Sophomore Class President Christie Robertson.

Extra performances between portions of the pageant entertained the audience and provided time for the contestants to make dress changes. Sophomore Jimmy Baugh's Styx medley, Lisa Beecher's solo, and Teki Richmon and Ellyn Sporn's "Something Better To Do" relieved the tension.

"I didn't worry about the title of Miss Tucker, but enjoyed making the other girls laugh and feel comfortable," smiled Donna Yesbeck, winner of the Miss Congeniality award and first runner up. Second runner up Lourdes Benitez received the Most Talented Award for her solo and guitar accompaniment of "The City of New Orleans." Junior Leigh Hobson received third runner up and Ginger Mauney captured the crown of Miss Tucker. Ginger performed a gymnastics floor exercise to Pablo Cruise's "A Place in the Sun" as her talent. In addition to the honor of the title, she gained the privileges of attending all school functions free and representing the PTA.

Hands clasped, the four finalists of the Miss Tucker Pageant, Donna Yesbeck, Ginger Mauney, Leigh Hobson, and Lourdez Benitez patiently await the final decision. Presented by the Sophomore class, the pageant took place on May thirteenth.

Pulling on her glove, junior Lynne Kirshner, sponsored by the Sociology Club, touches up for her stage appearance while Andrea Zaju pins on her sash for the Miss Tucker Pageant.

Gasping with surprise, junior Ginger Mauney clutches her roses as she walks down the ramp as the new Miss Tucker. Ginger performed a gymnastics routine as her talent.

Between talents, senior entertainers Ellyn Spann and Teki Richardson perform a duet by Olivia Newton John, allowing Miss Tucker contestants time to change.

Arms extended, sophomore Nancy Gotschalk executes a dance step as part of the production number "Up, Up and Away" during the Miss Tucker Pageant.

Kisses of congratulations from his grandmother greet Jim Contoris upon the completion of commencement exercises.

"Pomp and Circumstance" fills the humid air as seniors begin to proceed into the gym for the Wednesday night exercises.

Nervous seniors converse and primp before joining the processional line-up to enter the overflowing gymnasium.

Internal shift

Cloudy skies and afternoon showers forced Wednesday night commencement exercises into the gymnasium rather than the traditional stadium setting. Although the allocation of only five tickets per graduate caused minor difficulties, the ceremony appeared undaunted as 393 seniors received diplomas. Over 2000 spectators huddled into the hot and stuffy gym to hear Valedictorians Esther Benenson, Jennifer Ricketts, and Edie Thomas deliver speeches on their chosen topics. Esther pointed out the expanding opportunities for women in today's society, and Jennifer emphasized the completeness of education — outside of the classroom as well as in. Challenging the seniors to strive for their dreams, Edie spoke on the importance of success and self-satisfaction. Senior class President Niki Curci bid the class a future of "uniqueness."

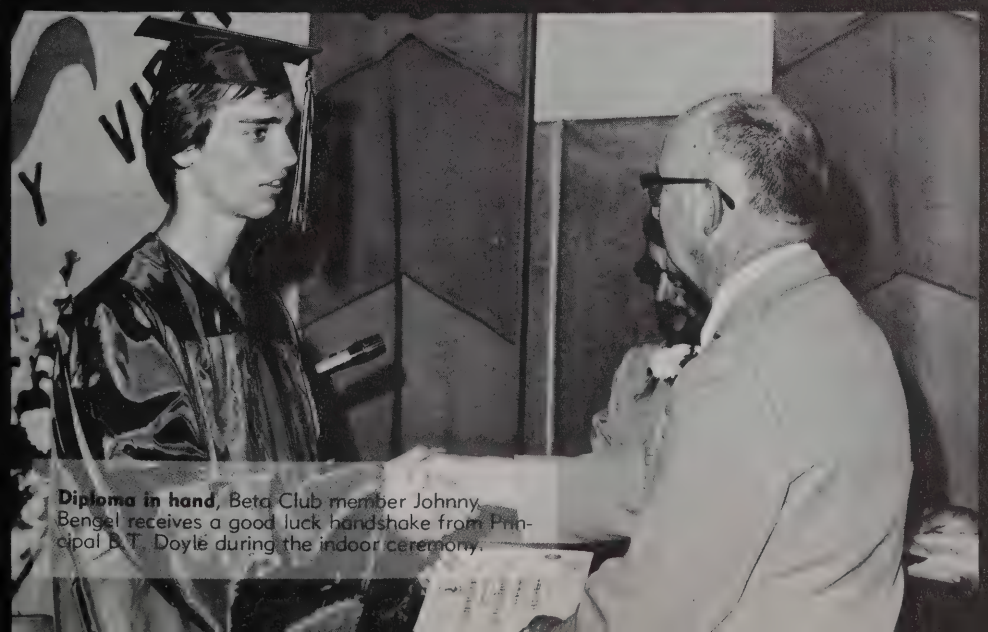
On the basis of academic achievement, Jennifer Ricketts captured the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Award during commencement exercises. The shared honor of the Principal's Award went to Bobby Sgro for courage and Stella Capocelli for good character. These awards, plus the ones bestowed during the Pride Assembly, honored outstanding seniors. "It was good to see people receive recognition that they deserved after all of these years," remarked Ann Johnston. Jeff Christ and Jeff Haden received special recognition for attaining perfect attendance during their four high school years.

Baccalaureate and the Senior Class Picnic at Camp Kentwood in New Kent County preceded the Wednesday night exercises. Reverend George Ricketts gave the Baccalaureate sermon while Mr. Fred Wells, athletic director and physics instructor, led the invocation and benediction. The traditional ceremony attracted approximately 100 seniors. Over 50 seniors munched on fried chicken, ham bisquits, potato salad, and apple pie in between swimming breaks at Camp Kentwood. "The picnic was fun. It allowed everyone to get together in a social atmosphere," explained senior Jim Raub.

Real diplomas replaced the artificial scrolls for the third year in a row. "It was sort of a disappointment to receive a flat sheet of paper. It momentarily made me wonder if 12 years of school was really worth it. But it definitely was," laughed Valedictorian Edie Thomas.

Cheers of joy and sliding mortar boards conclude the fourteenth annual commencement exercises as seniors prepare to exit the gym.

Presiding over his last graduation, Principal B.T. Doyle introduces student speakers while Senior Class President Nikki Curci and Valedictorians Edie Thomas and Jennifer Ricketts await their turn to address the class.



Diploma in hand, Beta Club member Johnny Bengel receives a good luck handshake from Principal B.T. Doyle during the indoor ceremony.

Leaping in the air, junior Brian Bittner grabs a rebound during the third quarter of the home basketball game against Highland Springs.

Crowded into the Parker Field stadium, fans anxiously watched Tigers playing in the baseball State Finals. Players and viewers rallied together with a down to earth spirit to psych themselves up for the strong competition. Led by senior Lance Gorman standing on the box seats, the crowd lost its inhibitions and cheered, whistled, and clapped. With a record of 20-3 the baseball team defeated Robinson 2-1.

Winning the first match in its history, the girls' track team triumphed over Lee-Davis 59-55. Despite bad weather, the boys' tennis team reached regional finals and ended the season with a record of 10-1 while the soccer team's efforts in state competition ranked them sixth.

Although the JV basketball team lost three players, it rebounded to finish the season 14-4. Unfortunately, the Varsity team failed to achieve a successful season; basketball totaled six wins and fifteen losses. However, the Tigers highlighted the season by stomping the Rebels 67-45.

The resignations of Coaches Bill Mountjoy and John Dolan a few weeks before the football season's opening forced the school to hire a new coach, Bert Stewart to take over. Inclement weather further complicated the season, causing the Homecoming game with Huguenot to be postponed to the next day when Tigers smashed Trojans 21-6.

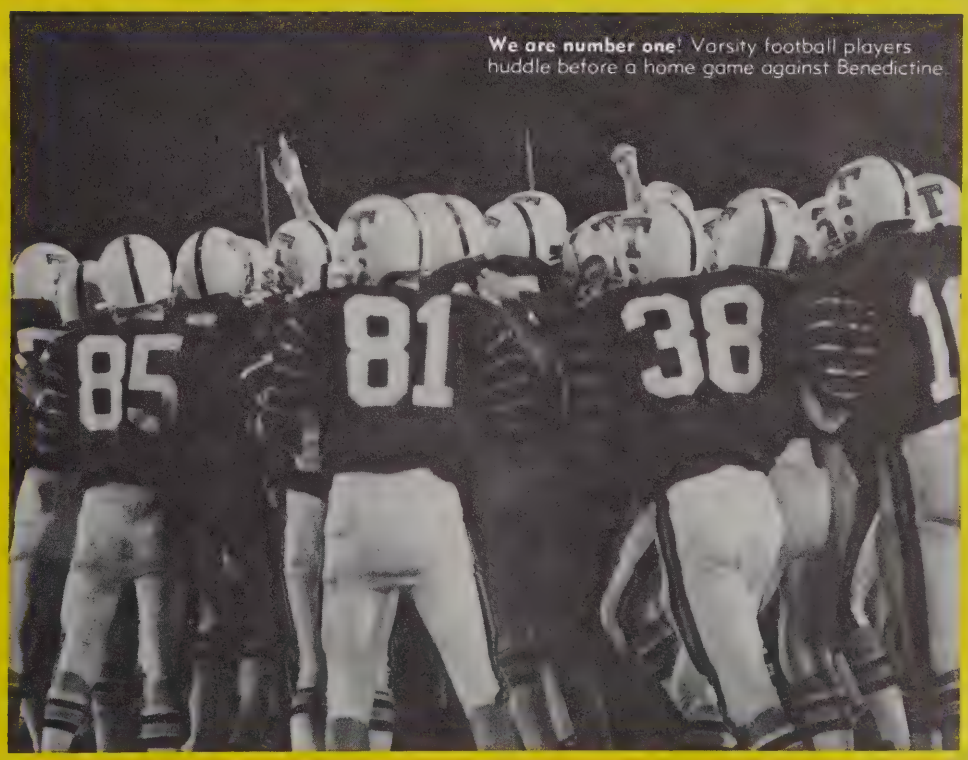
Uniting to support sports' teams and competitions, individuals experienced the down to earth desire to win and achieve a reputation of success and sportsmanship.

Touch down

Powerfully propelling the ball into the air, junior Jeff Ricketts head passes to Scott Grow during a Henrico match.

Out! Senior shortstop Mark Meleski tags a Kempsville runner on his way to second base during the state semi-finals in Colonial Heights.

Triumphantly crossing the finish line, junior Karen Stosch defeats her Lee-Davis opponents in the 100 yard dash.



We are number one! Varsity football players huddle before a home game against Benedictine.

Resignations of four year head coach Bill Mountjoy and assistant John Dolan, only a few weeks prior to the season's opener could not deter the Tigers hopes for a successful season. Taking over as head coach, Bert Stewart, with assistance from coaches Steve Havens, Chic Shinault, Jim Pickens, and Jay Cox urged the team to continue working hard. Commenting on the teams' desire, senior offensive end Troy Frazier explained, "Some of the players who were really getting ready for the season wanted to show we were still dedicated, so about 20 of us got our hair cut really close."

Rolling over the Midlothian Trojans in the first game reaffirmed the team's desire to play well and win. Halfback Mike Maxwell ran the ball 13 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Floyd Smith, a fullback, scored on a ten-yard run in the fourth quarter. "Center Jiggs Gordon played great ball all right," recalled offensive guard Steve Pazera. Adding to this, Steve boasted "Mike Hertless and Mike Webb also played really well, and I think everybody just gave all they had the whole game."

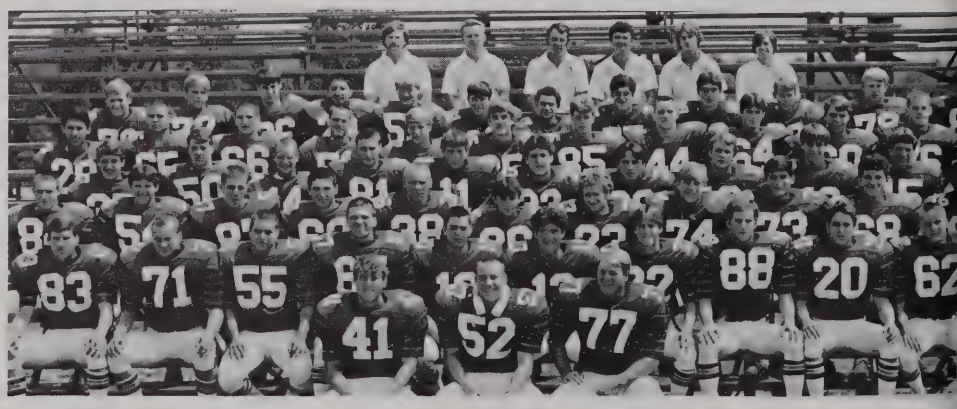
Following a discouraging loss to Highland Springs, the Tigers bounced back and defeated the Patrick Henry Patriots 7-0. The only scores of the rain drenched game occured late in the second quarter on a 45-yard run by Mark Story and an extra point kick by junior George Cuba.

An overflow crowd of 6,000 gathered to view the Tiger's exhibition of strength at Douglas Freeman High School. The Rebels, number one in the Colonial District, scored only once on the Tigers' defense. Linebacker Mike Pritchett played exceptionally well as he recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass over the center to halt two Freeman drives. The only Rebel score occured as a result of a short punt and a pass interference call.

Despite a delayed Homecoming game due to heavy rain, the Tigers solidly trounced their opponents from Huguenot High School. A ten-yard pass, from quarterback Chris Didlake to outstreched flanker Danny Denton in the end-zone, highlighted the 21-6 victory.

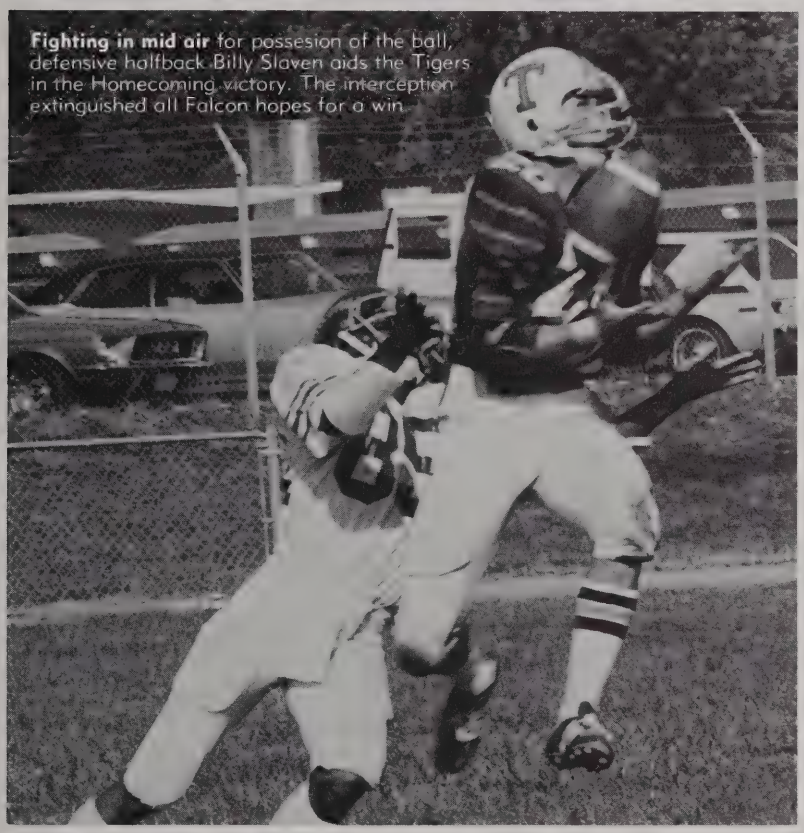
Commenting on the 4-5-1 season, Head Coach Bert Stewart related "The team was inexperienced and lacked size; however, we did play good, consistent ball. Everybody wanted to win, but we also needed to created a learning experience and a desire to excel. We worked hard, and the team gave its best effort and played good fundamental ball all year."

Arms extended, defensive back Chris Didlake tails to pull in the Falcon's pass. The unsuccessful fourth down attempt forced a Huguenot turnover.



Defensive halfback Billy Slaven and end Billy Wells halt a Midlothian scoring drive at the 30 yard line. The fourth quarter play contributed to the Tigers 19-0 victory.

Exceptional agility enables sophomore halfback Sammy Batten to rush for four yards through a hole opened in the Falcon's defense. Huguenot succumbed to the Tigers in a 21-6 Homecoming victory.



Fighting in mid air for possesion of the ball, defensive halfback Billy Slaven aids the Tigers in the Homecoming victory. The interception extinguished all Falcon hopes for a win.

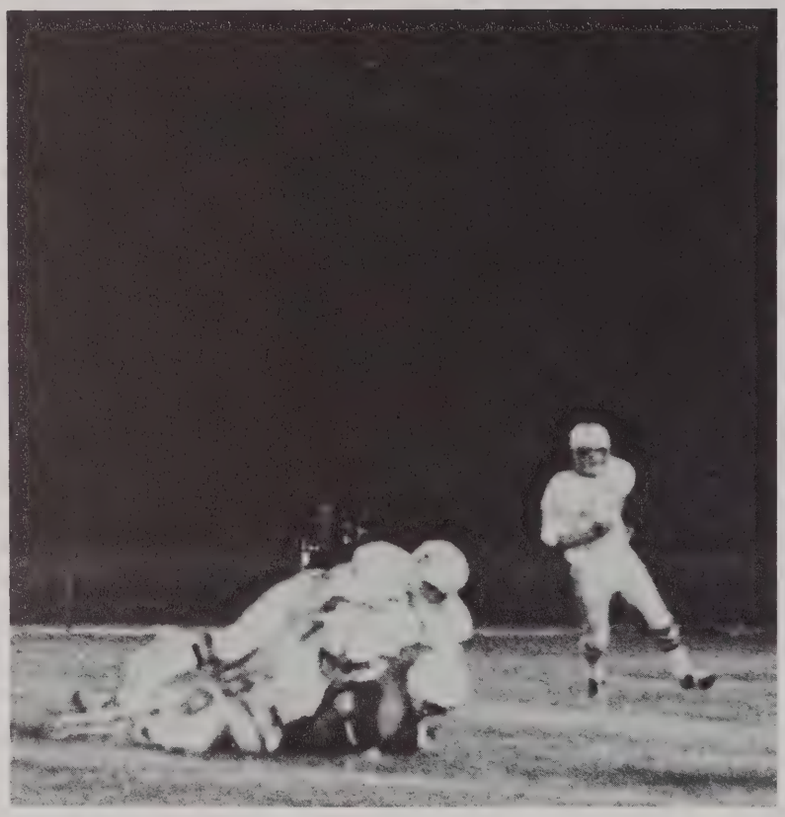
SHEAR DEDICATION

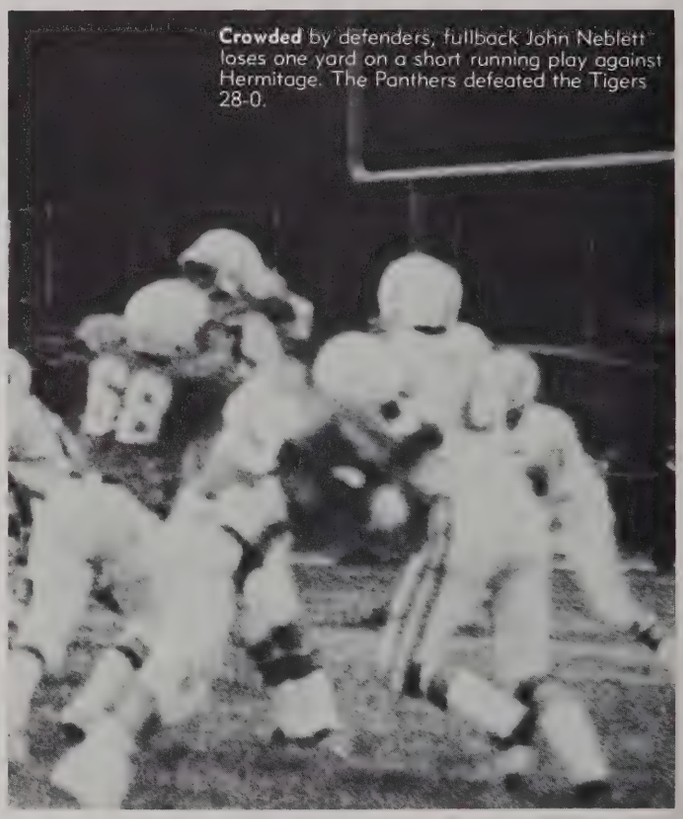
VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Captains Billy Boyer, Jiggs Gordon, Mike Webb. **Second row:** Joe Martin, Curtis Gordon, Mike Hertless, Gary Parker, Chris Didlake, Mike Maxwell, Mark Story, David Hickok, Billy Slaven, Steve Pazero. **Third row:** Billy Wells, Burns Hale, Troy Frazier, Mike Pritchett, Danny Denton, Brian Moneymaker, Floyd Smith, Skip Saunders, Kenny Custalow, Bruce Ritchie, Mike Francis. **Fourth row:** Scott Liscomb, Danny Worrell, Ashley Gilbert, Bruce Grant, Cameron Frostick, Jack Leonard, Sammy Batten, Mark Thomas, Eric Grow, Frank Kolinie. **Fifth row:** Doug Rizzo, Joe Jarvis, Chris Pritchett, Mitchell Maddox, Scott Grow, John Hyman, Dean Berryman, Tommy Thomposn, Mark Billingsly, Skip Hienz, Johnny Edwards. **Sixth row:** Allen Wilson, Jimmy Baugh, Mark Granger, Bruce Rizzo, Kevin Trevillian, Steve Francis, George Cuba, Kevin Moss, Randall Melton, Kenny Fisher, Sing Broaddus, Bobby Alltop. **Back row:** Coaches John Hines, Jim Pickens, Bert Stewart, Steve Havens, Steve Driver, Tommy Blunt.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (4-5-1)

TUCKER	19	Midlothian	0
Tucker	0	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	27
TUCKER	7	Patrick Henry	0
Tucker	0	FREEMAN	7
TUCKER	0	BENEDICTINE	0
TUCKER	15	James Monroe	0
TUCKER	21	Huguenot	6
Tucker	0	LEE DAVIS	20
Tucker	7	HENRICO	28
Tucker	0	HERMITAGE	12

FUMBLES HINDER VICTORY





Crowded by defenders, fullback John Neblett loses one yard on a short running play against Hermitage. The Panthers defeated the Tigers 28-0.

Fourth and two. Center Jerry Swartz and tackle Mark Parker halt a Stonewall Jackson scoring drive. Stonewall Jackson shut-out the Tigers 32-0.

Short screen play by Hermitage requires end Mike Sotos and halfback Steve Parrott to move in for tackles during their loss to Hermitage.

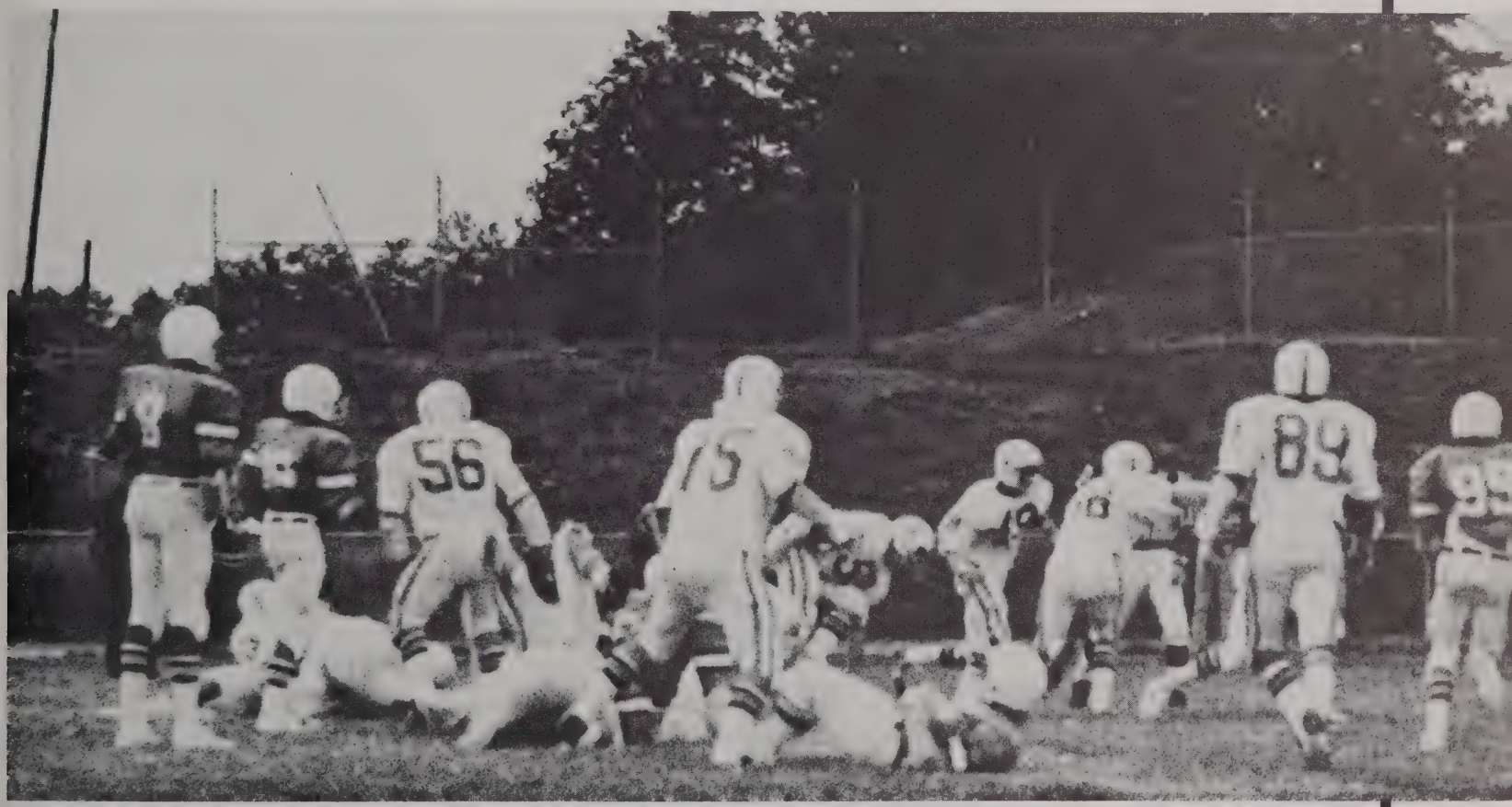
Fumbles and injuries contributed to the Junior Varsity Football team's second 1-6 season in a row. Despite possessing two of the regions largest linemen, 205 pound tackle Mark Parker and 180 pound guard Bill Donati, the junior varsity team consistantly lost to its smaller district rivals. Fumbles played an important role in the team's losses. "We fumbled so many times that the coach made us carry footballs everywhere we went," laughed tailback Steve Parrot.

Quarterback Mike Joseph returned early in the season to start in the third game after healing from an ailment in the first game. Mike soon revived the passing attack with help from offensive ends Mike Sotos and Robin Smith, as well as flanker Sandy Slaven. A 39 yard pass reception by Sandy exemplified his offensive abilities.

After losing four games, the Tigers rallied to defeat Varina 14-6. Both of the scores occured on running plays. The first on a short off-guard burst by Steve Parrot, and the second resulted out of a 96-yard reverse sprint by Sandy Slaven. The defense found strong support from noseguard Jerry Swartz and linebacker Steve Lucy. The two assisted on six quarter back sacks, while Steve stopped a Varina drive with an interception. Explaining the teams solitary victory, offensive guard Phillip Maddox, cited, "We knew what we had to do, and we just went out and did it."

First year psychology teacher Mr. Buddy Bryant and former student Steve Driver combined to fill the post of assistant coach vacated by Martin Parks. They worked together with head coach John Hines who summed up the season revealing, "We were mainly a second half team because that's when we played better and did most of our scoring."

Defensive halfback Ricky Wingen blocks an attempted sweep by Henrico with the aid of Bill Donatis, while the Tigers suffered a 21-0 loss.



J.V. FOOTBALL. Front row: Steve Parrott, Bruce Washington, Bernie Melton, John Neblett, Garland Ayers, Morris Johnson, Phillip Maddox. **Second row**: Bill Donati, Mike Joseph, Tonmy Stapleton, Richard Childress, Richard Wingen, Tom Henrickson, John Sullivan. **Third row**: Mike Winston, David Ames, Frankie Wood, Jerry Swart, Angelo Sheridan, Spencer Dillard, Barry Dodson. **Fourth row**: Tim Taylor, Mark Parker, Roger Wood, Stephen Lucy, Bill Dunkely, Fred Redford, Dean Miller. **Fifth row**: James Cassall, Robin Smith, Sandy Slaven, Mark Pasierb, Bob Dervishian, Mike Sotos. **Back row:** Coach Steve Driver, Coach John Hines.

JV FOOTBALL (1-6)

Tucker	0	STONEWALL	32
Tucker	0	HERMITAGE	28
Tucker	0	LIBERTY	6
Tucker	0	FREEMAN	48
TUCKER	14	VARINA	8
Tucker	14	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	28
Tucker	0	HENRICO	21

MIS-PACED

Slipping past the Benedictine Cadets in the year's first meet encouraged Tiger hopes for a successful cross country season. Most Valuable Runner, Paul Edwards paced the team in their first meet by recording a time of 16:14 on the Tiger's three-mile course. Robert Barss and Mike Richardson helped assure their teams victory by placing second and fourth in the meet.

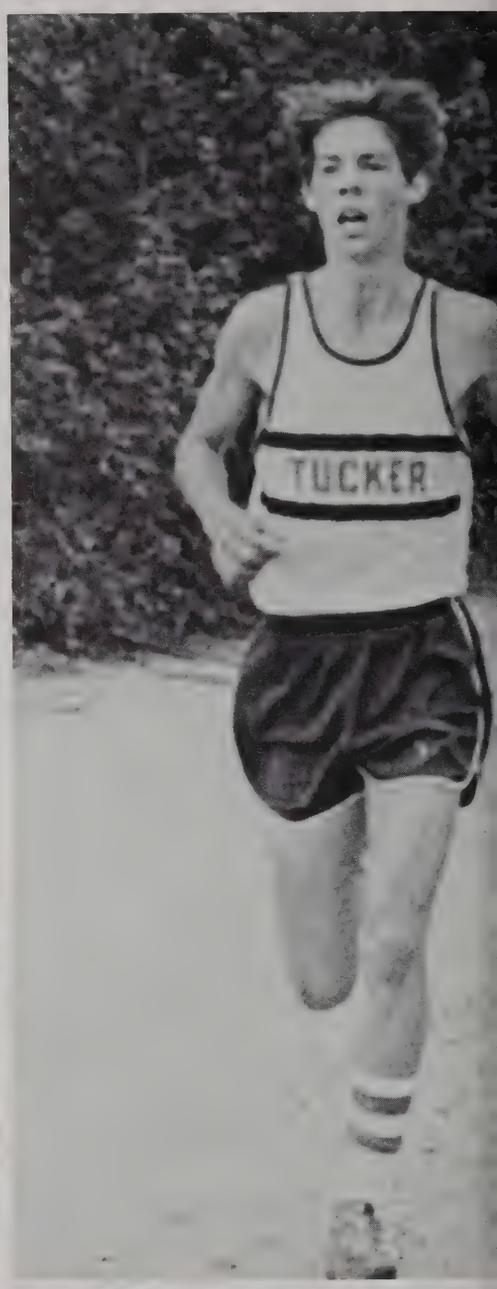
After beginning the year with a win, the Tigers soon found it hard to duplicate the task, as they fell victim to all other regular season competition. Commenting on the teams performance, two year letterman Mike Richardson related, "The reason we did so poorly was because we were just too tired. We ran twice a day and most of us also ran at night. Because of too much running we were just too exhausted to do well at all in meets. Near the end of the year we let up some on the practicing, and as a result we did better."

Freeman, Hermitage, and Henrico proved to be very tough opponents. The three teams ran perfect races by scoring only 15 points in each of the meets. Goochland and Hermitage, two strong teams, soundly defeated the Tigers and easily went on to win district titles in their respective divisions.

In post season competition the Tigers showed that hard work and determination payed off. Although placing last in the regular season, the Tigers did manage to make a comeback in the Colonial District finals. "We worked hard and practiced a lot and we just pushed ourselves in the District Finals. By beating Lee Davis and Highland Springs, we moved our final rank to fifth in the district," explained junior John Gibbs.

Individual team members improved their performances throughout the season. This type of progress encouraged Coach Clyde Goode to comment, "I noticed the team's steady improvement and I hope this can continue into next year." Senior Raymond Hall, a two year veteran, became the sole member of the school's exclusive 500 mile club. He received the honor by accumulating over 500 miles of distance during the season.

"The season was not as good as we expected," expressed junior Robert Barss," but the team worked hard all year and I think we did well. Our district finish was especially nice."



CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Tyrone Workman, Jeff Christ, Paul Edwards, Garland Edwards, Robert Barss. **Back row:** Coach Clyde Goode, John Gibbs, Raymond Hall, Paul Llewylen, Mike Richardson, David Dillard.

Curving around the bend to the cross country path, sophomore Steven Hall, chased by teammate Garland Edwards, attempts to overtake the lead in the race. Garland and Steve finished ninth and tenth for the Tigers in their loss to Henrico.

SEASON

Intent on winning, harrier David Dillard stays one step ahead of his Highland Springs opponent. David finished eighth in the Tigers 30-25 loss.

Most Valuable Runner Paul Edwards sets the pace for teammate John Gibbs while placing third in the Tigers narrow loss to Goochland.

Headed for the tape, runners Mike Richardson and John Gibbs sprint the last quarter mile of the three mile run. The two finished fourth and fifth as the Tigers succombed to the Springers.

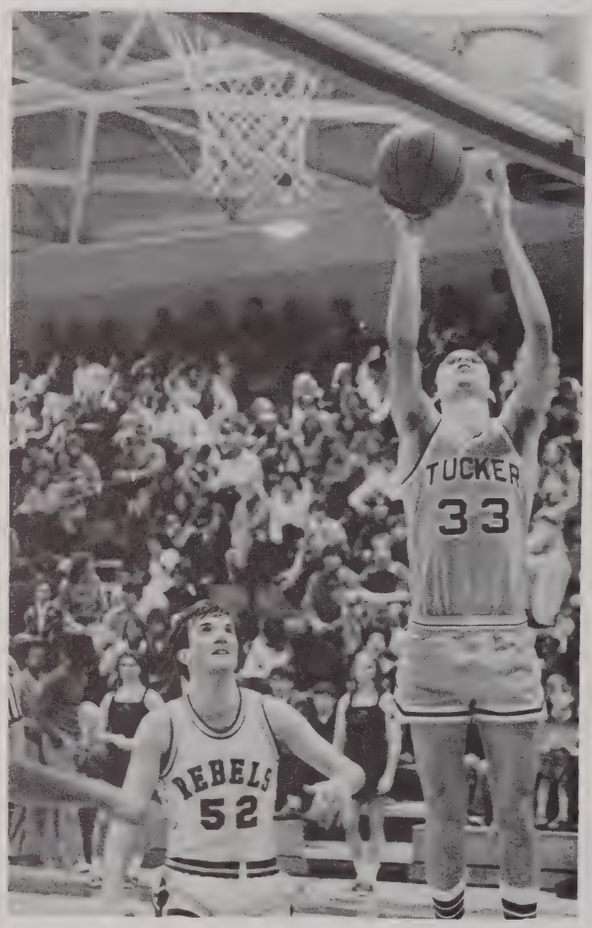
CROSS COUNTRY (1-9)

TUCKER	27	Benedictine	30
Tucker	33	PATRICK HENRY	25
Tucker	50	HERMITAGE	15
Tucker	30	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	25
Tucker	38	GOOCHLAND	19
Tucker	34	VARINA	23
Tucker	50	FREEMAN	15
Tucker	48	HENRICO	15
Tucker	34	LEE DAVIS	22

UNSHAKEN

Time for a break! Tiger forward Steve Flinchum lies sprawled under the basket after a collision with a Springer defender. Teammates Steve Maloney, Myrl Jones, and Mark Meleski halted play momentarily, but soon went on to achieve a much needed victory.

Rising above his Rebel foe, Most Valuable Player Matt Schibner sinks another of his game high 22 points. Freeman bowed to the Tigers by a score of 67-45 in the teams second meeting.



Waning seconds of the game force guard Steve Flinchum to hustle down court for two points. The attempt ended futiley as the Panthers upended the Tigers.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Jeff Meeker, Mike Shelton, Roberto Sainz, Steve Flinchum, Manager Thomas Pegram. **Second row:** Assistant Coach Steve Calantuni, Co-captain Mark Meleski, Charley Gough, Co-captain Steve Maloney, Gary Echols, Coach Ralph Crockett. **Back row:** Matt Schibner, Mike Gordon, Brian Bittner, Rusty Gentry, Merl Jones.

EFFORT

Narrow losses to a pair of non-disrict foes in the opening two games of the season did not seem to shake the confidence of the varsity basketball team as they went on to defeat their first district competition.

Coming off a 44-38 loss to Bruton in the season opener and a narrow 58-57 victory over Stafford in overtime, the Tigers bounded back to post a 41-40 defeat of Highland Springs. A fourth quarter boost by guards Gary Echols and Roberto Sainz keyed the first win. Passes inside from Roberto in the final seconds of the game set Gary up underneath to sink the crucial fortieth and forty-first points.

Shooting 55 per cent from the floor and ripping down 36 rebounds enabled the Tigers to easily control Patrick Henry. Most Valuable Player Matt Schibner led the squad's scoring drive by hitting 10 of 20 from the floor. Six foot-three inch junior Myrl Jones rebounded in double figures thereby marking the game high and giving him a "best for the night." The 58-43 win boosted the Tiger's record to 3-1 in the Colonial District and 4-6 overall.

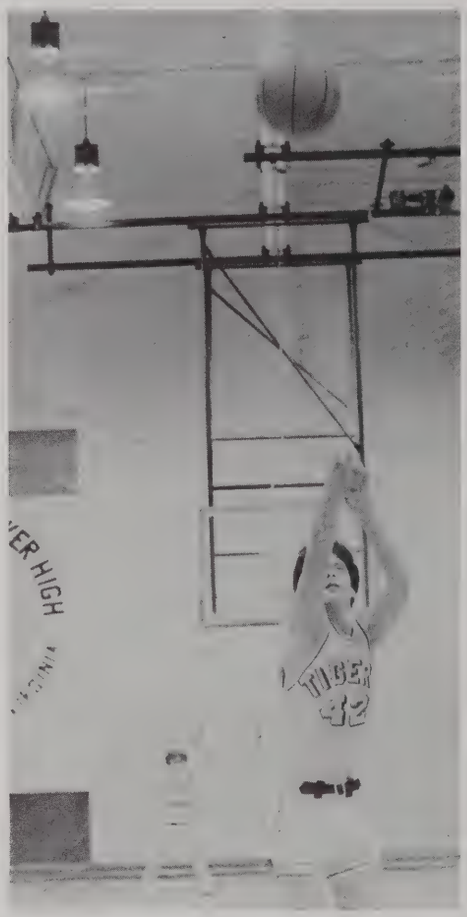
In their eighth district game squad handed Lee-Davis a 67-56 thrashing. Teamwork and forward Matt Schibner set up the team's victory.

The Tigers finished the season by overwhelming Douglas Freeman at home with a score of 67-45. Schibner again had game high in scoring by hitting 22 points. The Tigers ended the season with seven wins and 15 losses. Junior center Brian Bitner summed up the season, "Our goal was to be the number one defensive team in the district, and we were, but our offense just didn't come together."

Short of his goal, five foot-six inch junior Roberto Sainz lacks the height necessary to tap the ball to his teammates. Although the Tigers failed to control the tip, they did control the game and handed the Springers a narrow 41-40 defeat.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (6-15)

Tucker	38	BRUTON	44
Tucker	57	STAFFORD	58
TUCKER	41	Highland Springs	40
Tucker	36	ARMSTRONG	38
Tucker	43	T.C. WILLIAMS	76
TUCKER	50	Bethel	48
TUCKER	46	Lee Davis	38
Tucker	43	BENEDICTINE	56
Tucker	47	HENRICO	73
TUCKER	58	Patrick Henry	43
TUCKER	44	Bruton	36
Tucker	41	FREEMAN	45
Tucker	40	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	43
Tucker	41	HERMITAGE	60
TUCKER	67	Lee Davis	56
Tucker	57	BENEDICTINE	62
Tucker	48	HERMITAGE	71
Tucker	45	PATRICK HENRY	46
Tucker	49	STAFFORD	54
Tucker	63	HENRICO	76
TUCKER	67	Freeman	45



Technical called against a Stonewall player allots Pat DiServio two free shots.

Jump ball between a Henrico Warrior and Chris Baber commences the game.

Chances of winning the Colonial District championship appeared slim when the Junior Varsity basketball team lost three starting players. "We lost the players, and the guys that took their places weren't use to playing together. It hurt for awhile, but we got it together just in time to beat Freeman by 58-46 in the last game," explained sophomore guard Danny Escridge.

Center Craig Ellwanger dropped off the team first, and soon afterwards participation in another league disqualified Buster Hill. A broken wrist suffered during the Benedictine game forced Danny Escridge to cut his season short.

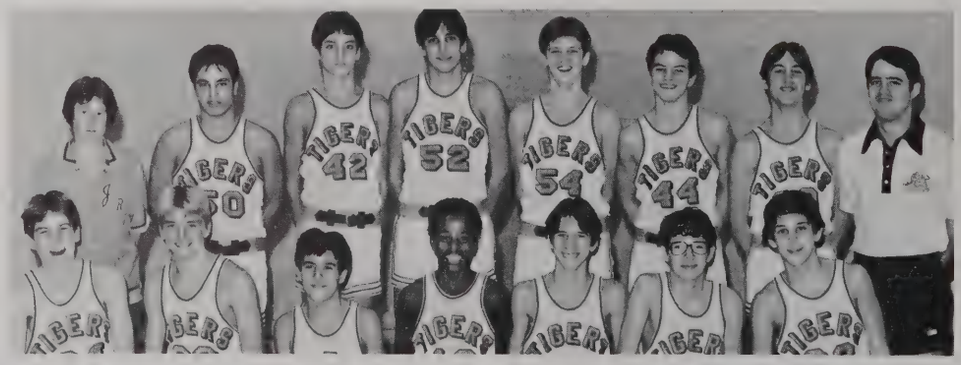
Rob Jones and Danny Escridge led the team in scoring while Danny became the second player in JV basketball history to score thirty points in one game. Tom Vemeern paced the rebounding department by raking in 105 for the year.

Buster Hill continued to play despite his ineligibility ruling which forced the Tigers to forfeit four games. The forfeits and the team losses failed to hurt the teams final record which ended 14-4.

"The ninth grade basketball team did not mature as players as I had anticipated," stated Coach Dan Lynch, explaining the 3-13 record. Despite their record the team fought several close games. The Tigers met the best team in the district, Freeman, for their final game. By half-time the Tigers led the Rebels. However, they fell behind as the Rebels captured the lead in the final quarters.

With six rebounds and fifteen points per game, Jimmy Lewis headed the list of scores and rebounds. Jeff Pace fell close behind with eleven points per game. Pat Diservio captured the top in free throw percentage, shooting 67 per cent. "We didn't have much experience when we first started out; it was the first time many of us have played on a school team. But our defense got better towards the end of the season to improve the overall performance of the entire team," recalled Chris Baker.

NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Steve Miller, Johnny Matthews, Chris Needham, Timmy Lewis, Dee Overton, David DeMasters, Barry Shumen. **Back row:** Timmy Taylor, Gus Kefalus, Pat DeServio, Chris Baber, Robbie Huff, Jeff Pace, John Neblett, Coach Dan Lynch.



Despite Rebel defense, JV guard Bob Jones shoots the ball to score two points.

INJURED TEAM

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL. Front row: Tito Sainze, Craig Simmons, Rob Jones, Danny Eskridge, Tom Leiby, David Warren, Keith Wiley, Manager Mathew Ruby. **Back row:** Coach Dan Lynch, Paul Bolton, Buster Hill, Bucky Wettstone, Frank Kolinie, Tom Vemeern, Johnny Dunn, Craig Ellwanger.

Final tactics: Coach Jerry Stone reviews strategy in the last quarter to secure victory in the Tucker-Stafford game.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
(14-4)

TUCKER	65	Bruton	44
TUCKER	61	Stafford	43
TUCKER	49	Highland Springs	37
TUCKER	64	Lee-Davis	45
Tucker	57	BENEDICTINE	61
TUCKER	52	Henrico	51
TUCKER	56	Patrick Henry	48
TUCKER	57	Bruton	46
TUCKER	78	Freeman	48
TUCKER	52	Highland Springs	43
TUCKER	40	Hermitage	32
TUCKER	54	Lee-Davis	40
TUCKER	52	Benedictine	49
Tucker	49	HERMITAGE	59
Tucker	50	PATRICK HENRY	57
TUCKER	52	Stafford	41
Tucker	39	HENRICO	64
TUCKER	58	Freeman	46

9TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL
(3-13)

TUCKER	Varina
Tucker	HIGHLAND SPRINGS
TUCKER	Stonewall
Tucker	HENRICO
Tucker	LIBERTY
Tucker	FREEMAN
Tucker	HIGHLAND SPRINGS
Tucker	HERMITAGE
Tucker	STONEWALL
TUCKER	Varina
Tucker	HERMITAGE
Tucker	LIBERTY
Tucker	HENRICO
Tucker	FREEMAN

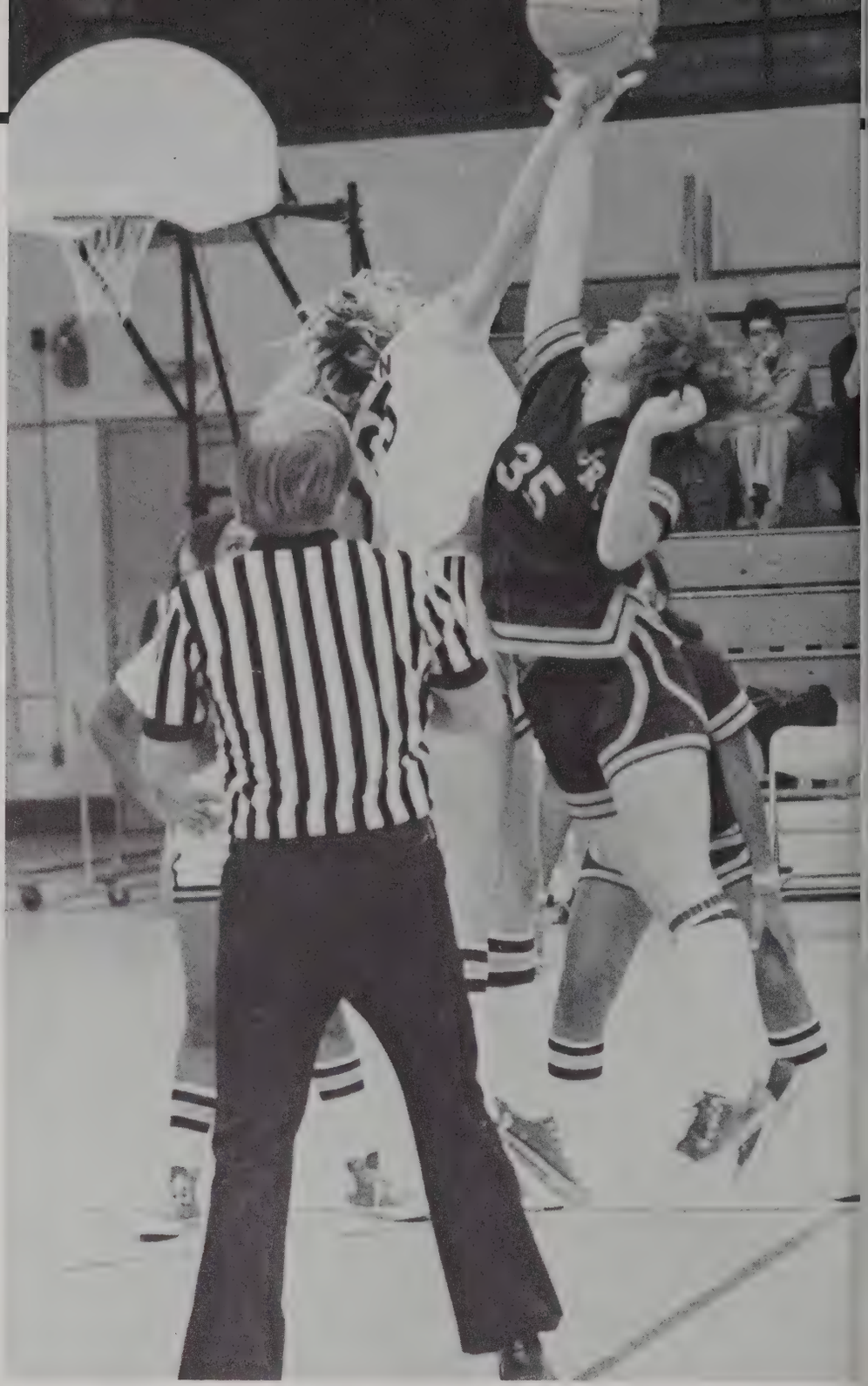
Hairy legs and a husky voice greeted members of the girls Varsity basketball team as August practice began under the direction of Coach Mike Mays. For the first time in the history of the female sports program, a girl's team came under the supervision of a male coach. "It was definitely a change because he worked us harder than any female coach I have had, but I think the hard work paid off," commented junior Judy Nash.

The Tip-Off Tournament against Lee-Davis at Henrico High School proved suspensful as the fourth quarter ended in a tie. A three minute overtime resulted in a 42-48 loss for the Tigers.

The most anticipated game, according to Coach Mays, ended in 39-38 Tucker win. Ellen Ferguson made a mid-court shot with three seconds left to play. "The team accomplished one of Coach May's goals by winning the last four out of eight games thereby showing a definite improvement," remarked Ellen Ferguson.

The Junior Varsity team did not have a winning season, but the girls gained needed experience. Since only three sophomores returned from last year, the task of organization and motivation took longer than usual for Coach Pat Brown. Through teamwork the Tigers did achieve some close scores, but had no victories. The Tigers opened the second match against Highland Springs with a substantial lead. Unfortunately, in the fourth quarter of the game Highland Springs fired up and put the game out of reach for the Tigers.

At the awards banquet freshman Debbie Edwards received the award for the Most Improved Player. Other awards included Adrienne Herbin's Most Rebounds Award and sophomore Carol Carson's Best Foul Shot Record Award.



Outstretched for the jump ball, JV player Lois Urick gains control of the ball for the Tigers. Freeman defeated the team 21-41.

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Lisa Cameron, Co-Captain Judy Nash, Cathy Leiby, Beth Bowman, Sherle Jacobson. **Back row**: Assistant Coach Pat Brown, Holly McAllister, Ellen Ferguson, Luanne Holsinger, Coach Mike Mays.

FIRST MALE

GIRL'S JV BASKETBALL. Front row: Lois Urick, Linda Coleman, Laurie McGee, Carrie Sue Christ, Debbie Edwards, Tommie Jo Challenor. **Back row**: Coach Pat Brown, Adrienne Herbin, Beth Bilbray, Caroline Turner, Tammy Trent, Carol Carson.

Overhead pass by Varsity player Lisa Cameron begins one of the Tigers fast breaks against Douglas Freeman during the 40-56 loss.

Elevation enables JV player Lois Urick to make a jumpshot. Even with the shot the Tigers lost to Freeman 21-44.

Penetrating Rebel defense forces freshman Tommy Challenor to the floor as she attempts to dribble down court. The play resulted in a Tucker turnover during the 32-27 win over Freeman.

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL (5-12)			
Tip-Off Tournament			
Tucker	31	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	38
TUCKER	32	Freeman	27
Tucker	42	LEE-DAVIS	45
Regular Season			
Tucker	20	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	42
Tucker	25	PATRICK HENRY	48
Tucker	26	HENRICO	60
Tucker	37	FREEMAN	56
Tucker	30	HERMITAGE	44
TUCKER	38	Highland Springs	32
Tucker	28	PATRICK HENRY	54
Tucker	32	HENRICO	62
TUCKER	39	Lee-Davis	38
Tucker	23	FREEMAN	38
TUCKER	49	HERMITAGE	1
District Tournament			
TUCKER	37	Lee-Davis	31
Tucker	30	HERMITAGE	73
GIRL'S JV BASKETBALL (0-12)			
Tucker	10	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	27
Tucker	9	PATRICK HENRY	28
Tucker	25	HENRICO	36
Tucker	18	LEE-DAVIS	43
Tucker	21	FREEMAN	44
Tucker	10	HERMITAGE	39
Tucker	22	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	42
Tucker	16	PATRICK HENRY	46
Tucker	32	HERMITAGE	39
Tucker	16	LEE-DAVIS	34
Tucker	21	FREEMAN	41
Tucker	21	HERMITAGE	35

BULLDOGGED WRESTLERS

Granby rolling aides RKEGIONAL RUNNER/UP Bobby Rainer to scoring three points and a victory over his Henrico opponent.

WRESTLING. Front row: Gary Parker, Wayne Mathews, Mike Webb. **Second row**: John Tiller, Todd West, Bobby Rainer, Matt Dillon, Jeff Haden, Rodney Parrish, Wayne Fink, Rick Haynes, Coach Jay Cox. **Third row**: Mike Hertless, Jiggs Gordon, Eddie Alderstein, Elliott Bender, Pat Spain, Barry Dodson, Terry Thatcher, Mark Carroll. **Back row**: Tony Elmore, Bill Donati, John Jackson, Mitchell Maddox, Gary Wood, Teddy Frank, Bob Thoms, Jeff Smith, Brandon Ellis, Stuart Pemberton.

"Considering the bad luck we encountered, I'd say we did remarkably well this year," expressed wrestler Wayne Fink. The Tigers lost senior Gary Parker to eligibility rules, senior Jeff Haden to a neck injury, underclassmen John Tiller and Gary Leahey to a car accident, and Most Valuable Wrestler Mike Webb to a sprained knee. These mishaps left the team with only half their original Varsity squad, yet with these hindrances, the Tigers still marched to a 7-3 season and qualified for district, central, and state competitions.

In district finals junior Wayne Fink captured first place in the 145-pound class by upsetting Freeman's Jon Dwesky, 112-pound sophomore Bobby Rainer lost a highly controversial decision to earn second place. These wins gained the Tiger's fourth place in the overall standings at the tournament.

Paced by Fink and Rainer, both second place finishers, the grapplers claimed sixth place in the Central Regional Tournament. By earning two of the top four spots at the Regionals, Matt Dillon and Wayne Matthews joined Fink and Rainer in qualifying for the State Tournament. There, Fink and Rainer placed sixth and fourth.

The most excitement did not occur during a wrestling match according to coach Jay Cox. "The way the team rallied around each other and the families of John Tiller and Gary Leahey after the accident was the most inspiring event for the team and for me," reflected Coach Cox.

Lifted off the mat by Matt Dillion, Hermitage's Jim Thomas faces a 24-33 defeat.

Exasperated with the referee's call, senior Mike Webb and junior John Tiller await the final outcome. The Tigers' lost 21-26 to Highland Springs.

Fireman's carry leads 145-pounder Wayne Fink in defeating his Manchester opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING (7-3)			
TUCKER	51	Lee-Davis	6
TUCKER	43	Midlothian	3
TUCKER	47	Varina	6
Tucker	21	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	26
TUCKER	35	Colonial Heights	21
Tucker	23	HENRICO	26
TUCKER	47	St. Christopher	9
TUCKER	33	Hermitage	24
TUCKER	60	Manchester	4
Tucker	15	FREEMAN	36
JV WRESTLING (8-2)			
TUCKER	36	Lee-Davis	21
TUCKER	35	Freeman	21
TUCKER	34	Midlothian	24
TUCKER	43	Highland Springs	12
TUCKER	34	Freeman	21
TUCKER	36	Louisa	6
TUCKER	20	Colonial Heights	18
Tucker	21	HENRICO	42
TUCKER	43	St. Christopher	6
Tucker	28	HERMITAGE	35
TUCKER	45	Freeman	11

LATE STARTERS

Lack of a coach detained practice of the girl's gymnastics team for a month. Taking charge of the young team, experienced gymnast Miss Charlotte Reynolds, a student at Virginia Commonwealth University, inspired the girls to attempt new routines. "She helped us a lot because she showed us how to do stunts which helped us not to be scared to try them because she could do most of them," reflected sophomore Belinda Barham.

With the oldest member of the team being a junior, the young team confronted other set-backs stemming from inexperience and faulty equipment. Old uneven bars hampered practices; while members perfected maneuvers, the lower bar often slipped. During another practice the whole set fell over; but fortunately, no one suffered injuries.

After a grueling match with Highland Springs, the Tigers obtained their sole victory by one point. Boasting the highest number of points, sophomore Belinda Barham and Brona Thompson led the team's season, performing in all events as best-all-arounds. The oldest member of the team, junior Ginger Mauney gained the next highest amount of points.

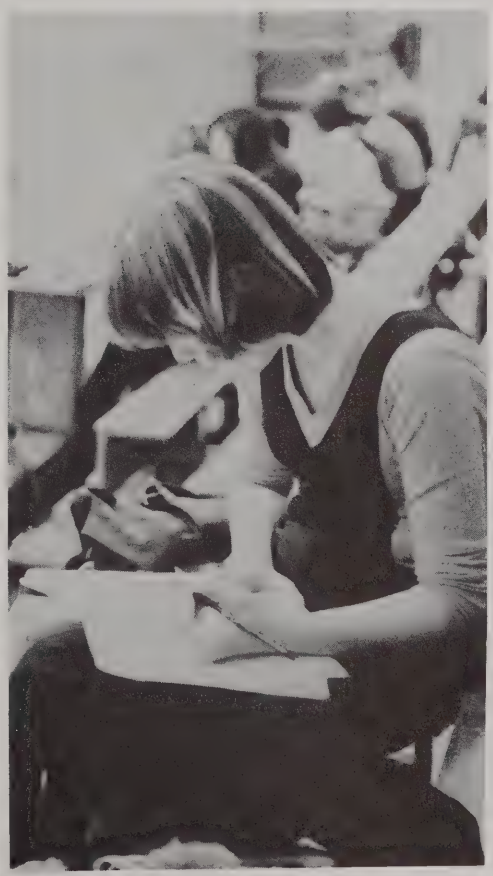
Performance at the regional meet qualified team members for the state tournament. Belinda Barham placed in the top five in the vaulting event at the regionals, which sent her to state. Competing in this event, she captured fourth place. Commenting on her success Belinda explained, "I didn't think about losing."

Toes pointed, junior Ginger Mauney gracefully performs her balance beam routine during afternoon practice.

Balanced on the high bar, sophomore Brona Thompson prepares to dismount during the Freeman competition.

Poised in midair, sophomore Belinda Barham competes in the vaulting event at the Highland Springs meet.

Recording her teammates performances, freshman Sheryl Herndon computes the gymnastics team's scores.



GYMNASTICS. Front row: Ginger Mauney, Brona Thompson, Kim Werner, Sheryl Herndon, Debbie Oxenreider. **Second row**: Connie Cutchin, Susan Threadgill, Crystal Temple. **Back row**: Belinda Barham, Laurie Cannon, Karen Faison, Coach Charlotte Reynolds.

GYMNASTICS (1-5)

Tucker	113	LEE DAVIS	128
Tucker	132	FREEMAN	132
Tucker	115	HERMITAGE	135
TUCKER	133	Highland Springs	126
Tucker	114	PATRICK HENRY	131

Covered with mud, senior Yoo Suh takes a break, from the Patrick Henry match, while Jeff Ricketts and Steve Marshall cheer members on the field.

Closely guarding the ball from his Thomas Jefferson opponent, sophomore George Cuba dribbles toward the goal.

Ranked number six in the state at the end of the season, the soccer team received a bid for the state title for the second time in its history. Crediting his first string and the team's depth, rookie Coach Rob Hoskins stated, "We had players sitting on our bench who could start on lots of other teams. If somebody was having a flat day, we would have someone there to replace him."

Led by top scorers George Cuba and Eric Grow, the Tigers remained a constant threat to area teams. Two goals scored by Eric aided the team in its 4-1 victory over the eventual state champions Lee-Davis.

A 2-1 loss to Douglas Freeman sparked a series of player suspensions from the team. Freeman received credit for a disputed goal, following which Tiger players and fans received warning from the officials for misconduct. Referees permanently suspended seniors Keith Coble and Lance Gorman, while George Cuba received a one-game suspension for fighting.

The return of seven lettermen keyed the success of the soccer team. Among others, seniors George Symeonidi Ricky Mitchell, Neal Cocke, and Fred Bower, and juniors Howard Secrist, Skip Saunders, Jeff Ricketts, and Eric Grow gained experience in the Richmond Summ Soccer League.

The newly formed junior varsity soccer team offered experiences for the players, despite an abrupt end to the season with a 1-1 record. The bad weather that ended the JV season and canceled seven varsity matches influenced the Colonial District's decision to change soccer season from winter to fall. "Fall was the only possible season to play because of field and dressing room conflicts with other school sports," explained Coach Fred Wells.

JV SOCCER. **Front row**: Tommy Herrington, Curt Lawrence, Brad Shardine, David Stith, John Lowenthal, Jeff Edwards. **Second row**: David Degilio, Robert Weitzenhoffer, Barry Whitley. Tommy Brooking, Joel Carmine, Bang Trenh. **Back row**: Jonathan Meyers, Brian Pearson, Ben Fortner, Charlie Grubbs, Mike Mastin, Coach Chic Shinault.

BENCH SITTING

Slippery soccer field makes retrieving the ball awkward for senior Lance Gorman in the Tiger's match up against the Rebels.

Colliding with a Highland Springs opponent, Clinton Leckie forces him to lose control of the ball while Sam Rooks prepares to intercept.

Cornered by two Hermitage opponents, senior Clinton Leckey passes the ball to Ricky Mitchell, while junior Jeff Ricketts blocks the opponents.

VARSITY SOCCER. **Front row**: Coach Rob Hoskins, Dennis Wirth, Sam Rooks, Mark Sterne, Keith Coble, Neal Cocke, Clinton Leckie, Ricky Mitchell, Lance Gorman, Mike Hudson. **Second row**: Andre Symeonidis, Calvin Harris, Kirt Bjork, Eric Grow, Howard Secrist, Fred Bower, Yoo Suh, Steve Deutsch, George Symeonidis, Chris Geier, Bruce Ritchie, Skip Saunders, Jeff Ricketts. **Back row**: Johnny Merkh, Solon Symeonidis, Barbara Fitts, George Cuba, Marshal Brown, Steve Marshall, Chip Ricout, Scott Grow, Rick Morris, Will Council, John Davis.

VARSITY SOCCER (8-5-1)

TUCKER	3	Thomas Dale	0
Tucker	1	FREEMAN	4
Tucker	1	Patrick Henry	2
Tucker	2	Thomas Jefferson	0
TUCKER	2	Henrico	0
TUCKER	1	Highland Springs	0
TUCKER	3	Patrick Henry	3
Tucker	0	FREEMAN	2
TUCKER	4	Lee-Davis	1
TUCKER	2	Henrico	1
Tucker	5	Tidewater	3
TUCKER	3	Highland Springs	2
		District	
Tucker	1	HENRICO	2
		State	
Tucker	0	PATRICK HENRY	2

Tension grew as the Girls' Track team edged closer to defeating Lee-Davis and to the first victory in the team's history. Throughout 13 events the lead changed several times, with only the mile relay remaining to decide the winner of the meet. The five points gained from capturing first in this event would push the girls ahead and secure a victory. Aided by cheering and support from the crowd, Delaine Martin, the first girl in the relay, obtained a lead which the remaining three runners maintained to finish the race with record breaking time. "Following the win, the girls acted as if they had just won the Olympics," remarked Coach Bert Stewart. En route to the victory, the team captured first place in seven out of 14 events. Varsity cheerleaders helped the girls celebrate the feat by providing buttons for them to wear the following day which proclaimed the victory.

Although the team lost the remaining six meets, they achieved closer scores than earlier in the season, demonstrating their improvement. Coach Lynn Hansucker expressed, "The girls worked hard and have come a long way; they have a lot to be proud of." Due to the team's progress, the girls broke seven records, including the 440, 880, and mile relays, Individual records included: hurdles, Lisa McGee; 880, Delaine Martin; mile, Barbara Fitts; two mile, Sherry Moorefield.

"The best performances were saved for district and regionals," remarked Coach Bert Stewart, "the girls turned in the best times here." Placing in the top six of their events in the district meet at Freeman qualified several girls for positions in the regional meet at the University of Richmond. Tigers Elaine Belz, Holly McAllister, Delaine Martin, Jan Goodman, Roslyn Singleton, Karen Stosch, Lisa Hiter, Lorri Cox, Susan Jennings, Lisa McGee, Lisa Edwards, and Donna Owens attended the regional meet. "The competitiveness of regionals seemed to hamper the individuals but prompted the relay teams to a better showing as each broke its previous record," explained junior Lisa McGee.

Arms thrust upward to obtain a longer jump, sophomore Lisa Hiter lands in the pit for one of her three jumps at the Hermitage meet which gained her second place in the event.

NO LITTLE FEAT

GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Coach Lynn Hansucker, Lisa Edwards, Kellie Loper, Dena Williams, Holly McAllister, Willnette Foxworth, Adrienne Herbin, Debbie Belisle, Coach Bert Stewart. **Second row**: Elaine Belz, Roslyn Singleton, Christie Robertson, Sherry Moorefield, Lorri Cox, Karen Stosch, Susan Jennings, Lisa McGee. **Back row**: Barbara Fitts, Delaine Martin, Andrea Davis, Donna Owen, Lisa Hiter, Janice Goodman, Kathy Heinsdale.

Pacing themselves, Sherry Moorefield, Debbie Belile, and Barbara Fitts maintain the leads after one lap of the two mile at Hermitage.

Barely missing the bar, freshman Susan Jennings clears the height. In the high jump Susan achieved a tie for third, but the team fell short of a win as Hermitage won 58½-55½.

Face twisted with determination, Junior Lisa McGee crosses the finish line to place first against Lee Davis in the 80 yard hurdles.

GIRL'S TRACK (1-6)

Tucker	36	PRINCE GEORGE	78
Tucker	35	HENRICO	79
Tucker	31	FREEMAN	83
Tucker	41	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	75
Tucker	55½	HERMITAGE	58½
TUCKER	59	Lee-Davis	55
Tucker	21	PATRICK HENRY	93

District — 7th Place

BROKEN RECORDS

Tied at the last hurdle, senior Troy Frazier and a Hermitage runner start their sprint to the finish line at regionals.

BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Eric Grow, Paul Llewellyn, Herbie Dunford, Danny Denton, Paul Edwards, Johnny Bengal, Oroy Frazier, Brian Moneymaker, John Hodnett, Mike Richardson, Curtis Turner. **Second row**: Mike Martin, Randall Melton, Mark Westbrook, Jimmy Moose, Steve Loving, David Dillard, Eddie Hufner, Bill Winston, John Gibbs, Billy Jeffords, Robin Smith. **Back row**: Statistition Carrie Wood, Coach Clyde Goode, Mark Ferguson, Spencer Dillard, Tyrone Workman, Donnie Cutchin, Morris Johnson, Leslie Phillips, Chuck Hansen, Joel Carmine, Scott Futrel, Garland Edwards, Scott Waters, Delbert Thomas, Coach John Dolan, Coach Robert Tyan, Statistition Theresa Connock.

Triumphant opening led the Boys' Track team into a successful season. Pitted against Meadowbrook and Prince George in their first two meets, the Tigers gained confidence in the 91-45 and 93-43 victories. Outscoring Benedictine and Patrick Henry further added to their wins. Individual performances in these and other meets pushed members into the district meet at Freeman, where the team obtained fourth place.

Self determination along with prodding from the coaches enabled members to put their seventh period and after school workouts to good use. Both the mile relay (consisting of Danny Denton, Paul Edwards, Eric Grow, and Billy Jeffords) and the 440 (Danny Denton) emerged with a clean slate of no defeats in the regular season. Boasting of this accomplishment, they obtained sweat shirts imprinted with the words, "Tucker Mile Relay."

Success in the district meet advanced several Tigers to regionals held at the University of Richmond. In this competition Danny Denton placed third in the 440, Paul Edwards fourth in the 880, and Troy Frazier sixth in the intermediate hurdles. Unfortunately, during one contention the mile relay team dropped the baton, which cost their chances of reaching the state meet.

Overall Tigers ranked twelfth in the region. Successful in their events, Danny and Paul advanced to state in which neither placed.

Throughout the season Tigers shattered three records while tying two others. Junior Mark Westbrook vaulted 12 feet 10 inches to break the pole vaulting record. Most Valuable Player, Danny Denton, sprinted to form a new record in the quarter mile; he also helped three others set a new mile relay time. In the intermediate hurdles Troy Frazier tied the old record, and the 880 relay team accomplished the same.

Encouragement from Coach Robert Ryan aids runner John Gibbs as he nears the finish line at the Highland Springs meet.

Worn out runners rest after competing in the 440. Senior Danny Denton, congratulated by a Kennedy runner, placed third in this event during regionals.

Rounding the bend, Tucker runners Delbert Thomas, Steve Loving, and Troy Frazier sprint to the finish line. Unfortunately the Tigers lost the meet against Highland Springs, 81-55.

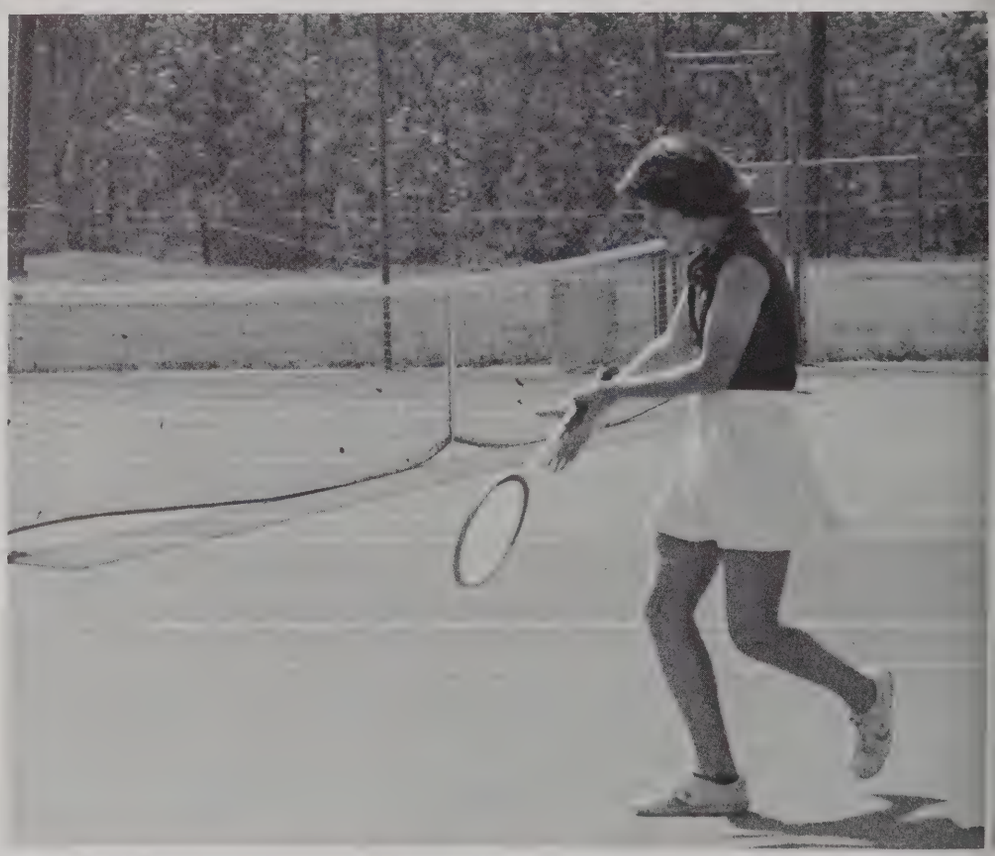
BOYS' TRACK

TUCKER	91	Meadowbrook	45
TUCKER	93	Prince George	43
Tucker	44	HENRICO	92
Tucker	55	FREEMAN	81
Tucker	55	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	81
Tucker	48	HERMITAGE	88
TUCKER	98	Benedictine	38
Tucker	50	LEE DAVIS	85
TUCKER	81	Patrick Henry	55

FAULTY CLIMATE

Plagued by high winds and rains, the tennis teams struggled to complete their seasons before the District Tournament. Both teams finished their seasons, but the girls cancelled two matches, while the boys played on Saturdays, Despite these conditions, the boys' team tied with Freeman for the District title. Headed by senior Brian Pilgrim, the team crushed Henrico and Hermitage with scores of 8-1 and Highland Springs at 9-0. The team easily defeated Freeman in the first match by a score of 8-1, yet dropped the second match 5-4. After edging by them in the Colonial District championship, the team advanced to the Regionals where they beat Thomas Jefferson by a score of 6-3, but lost in the finals to Midlothian 9-0. "I think the boys did fantastic to make it to the Regional Finals," added Coach Ralph Crockett. "We really had a great season."

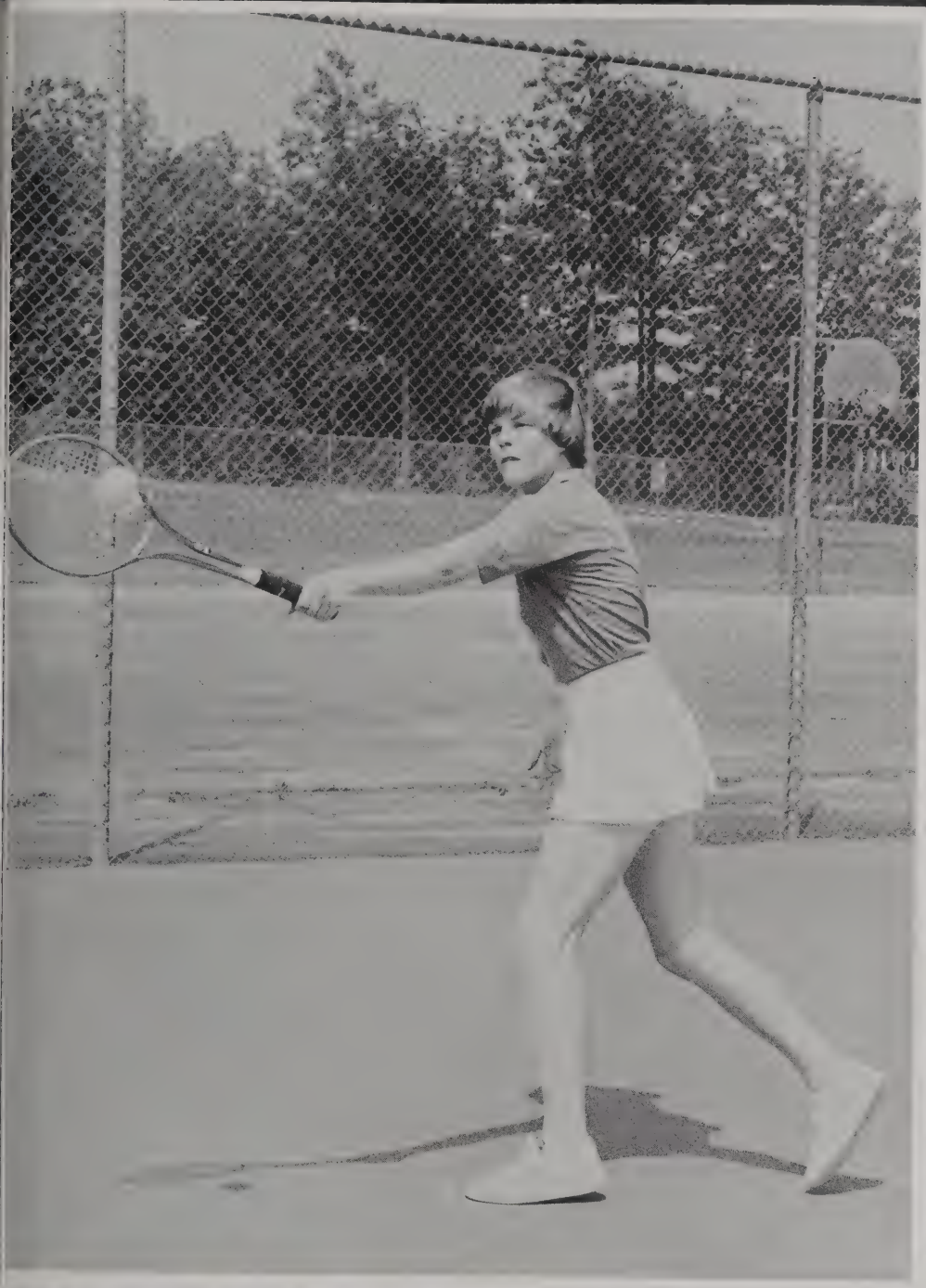
The girls' team also concluded with a winning season, losing only to Freeman and Henrico. Undefeated Stacy Moss played the number one position, followed by Sandra Beddingfield and Adrienne Webber. The team crushed Henrico in the first match with a score of 7-2, yet in the last match of the season, Henrico gained the advantage with a score of 5-4. In the District Tournament Sandy lost in the quarter finals, and Stacy advanced to the finals beating Margie Warters of Freeman for the District title. Stacy won a berth in the State championship, where she received second seed. "The girls' team really did a good job this year," commented Coach Pat Brown.



Crouched over, number one player Brian Pilgrim executes a forehand shot crosscourt during his victory over Martin Bowles of Freeman.

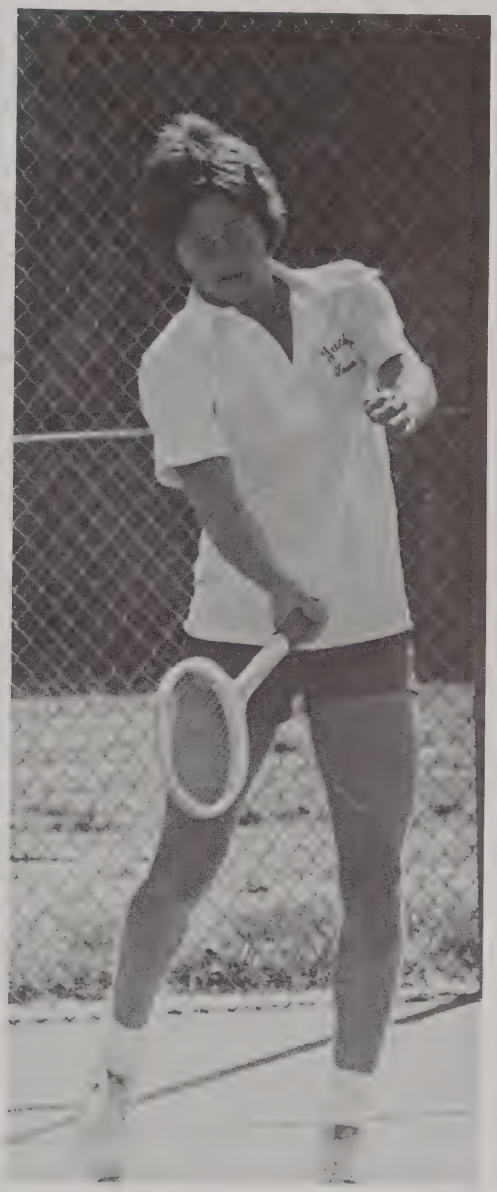
Concentration and quick reflexes allow number one player Stacy Moss to place a forehand volley down the line in her District match.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Bob Lynch, Eric Williams, Dennis Lynch, Joe Barham, Jimmy Williford, Daron Parr, Buddy Riddle, Todd Lancaster. **Back row**: Richard Kessler, Tommy Foyles, Steve Redford, Coach Ralph Crockett, Gus Kafalas, Eddie Yesbeck, Manager Dean Miller.



Arm extended, second ranked player Sandra Beddingfield reaches for a backhand shot in a team match.

Perfect form and timing allow number five player Jimmy Panky to place his forehand shot for a winner during the Freeman match.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Kathy Hardee, Stacy Moss, Audrey Johnston, Bronnie Ridgway, Stephanie Murawski. **Second row**: Mary Meyers Kristi James, Heather Ridgway, Jeannie Kranitzky, Lynn Panky. **Back row**: Coach Pat Brown, Sandra Beddingfield, Myrna Dobkin, Adrienne Webber.

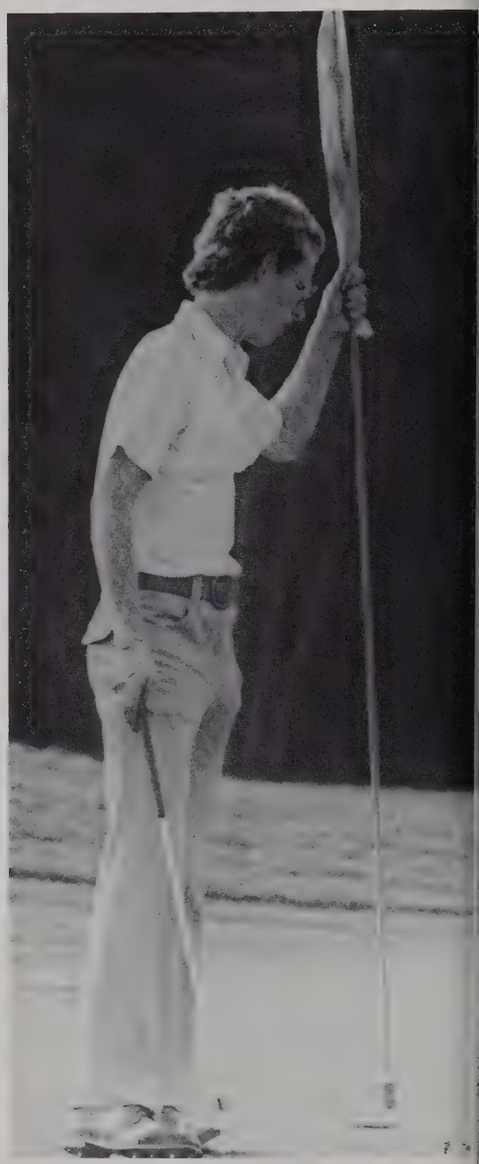
BOYS' TENNIS (10-1)			
TUCKER	8	Benedictine	1
TUCKER	8	Henrico	1
TUCKER	8	Hermitage	1
TUCKER	5	Collegiate	4
TUCKER	8	Freeman	1
TUCKER	8	Henrico	1
Tucker	4	FREEMAN	5
TUCKER	9	Highland Springs	0
TUCKER	7	Hermitage	2
TUCKER	5	Collegiate	4
TUCKER	6	Highland Springs	3
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
TUCKER	51	Freeman	4
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT			
TUCKER	6	Thomas Jefferson	3
Tucker	0	Midlothian	9
GIRLS' TENNIS (6-5)			
Tucker	4	MANCHESTER	5
TUCKER	7	Henrico	2
TUCKER	8	Hermitage	1
Tucker	2	FREEMAN	7
TUCKER	6	Highland Springs	3
TUCKER	6	Hermitage	3
TUCKER	7	Manchester	2
TUCKER	8	Collegiate	1
Tucker	2	MIDLOTHIAN	2
Tucker	4	HENRICO	5
Tucker	1	MIDLOTHIAN	*

PAR PERFECT

Led by returning starters David Dean and Jeff Horn, the golf team ended a winning season with a 9-5 record. Although losing twice to Benedictine and Freeman and once to Patrick Henry, the team managed to under score its remaining foes. Sending Kirt Bjork, David Dean, Jeff Horn, and Chuck Taylor to the Quantico Invitational Tournament, the Tigers emerged with second and fourth places. The tournament highlighted the season as Jeff Horn finished second with a two round score of 153 and David Dean placed fourth with a 36 hole score of 156.

Completing the season in a tie for top golfer, Jeff Horn and David Dean competed in an 18-hole playoff. David survived the playoff, gaining the sole Regional position.

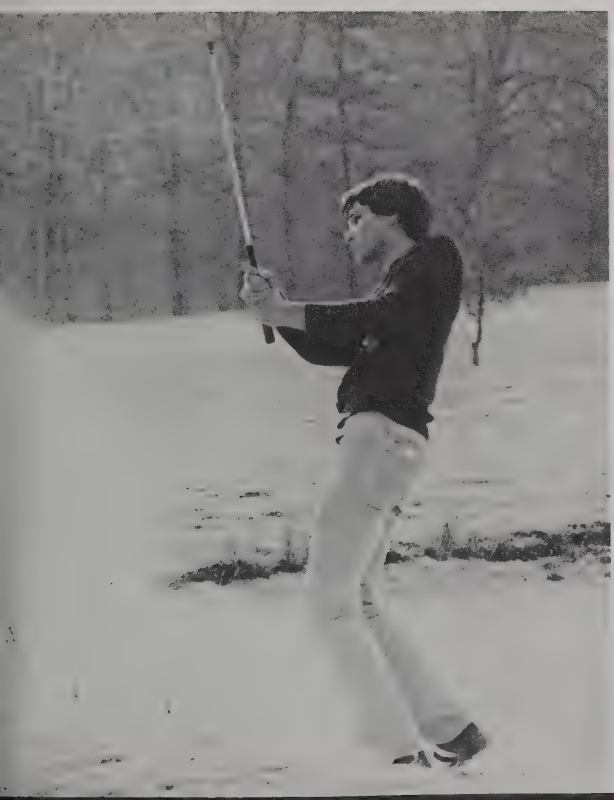
Concentration amass, Raymond Hall putts for birdie on hole nine at Oak Hill; however, Freeman defeated the Tigers for one of their four losses.



Flag replacement by Steven Hall allows his opponent to finish the second hole.

Fringe putting on the fifth hole at Oak Hill, number one golfer Dave Dean sinks his shot to claim the team a victory over Henrico.

Taking advantage of his sandwedge, Chuck Taylor chips out of a sand trap during the match-up with Patrick Henry.



Swinger Kenny Weil hits the dirt as his trapped ball propels to the sixteenth hole green.

Feet properly placed, Kenny Weil putts for par on hole one during an afternoon practice at Par 3.

GOLF
(7-5)

Hermitage	TUCKER
BENEDICTINE	Tucker
Patrick Henry	TUCKER
Henrico	TUCKER
Highland Springs	TUCKER
PATRICK HENRY	Tucker
Hermitage	TUCKER
FREEMAN	Tucker
Highland Springs	TUCKER
BENEDICTINE	Tucker
Collegiate	TUCKER
FREEMAN	Tucker

Quantico Invitational
3rd place

Smooth follow through. Pitcher Laurie McGee warms up before a Highland Springs player comes to bat. Laurie led the Tigers to a 3-2 victory.

Tough conditioning characterized February Girls' softball practices. Coaches Steve Havens and Debbie Gillespie planned work-outs designed to get the girls in shape. Running up the bleachers and around the track coupled with exercising stressed physical fitness needed before practicing the actual skills of softball.

Inexperience and errors hampered the overall success of the team. Composed of one junior, five sophomores, and eleven freshmen, the young team lacked the necessary unity which most teams gain from previously playing together. "In the beginning we seemed to be just a group of individuals playing ball, but towards the end of the season we became a team," remarked freshman Laurie McGee. Coach Debbie Gillespie added, "Since most of the girls are underclassmen they hopefully will be coming back and should prove stiffer competition in future years."

Despite previously defeating Highland Springs, the last game victory against the Springers offered an uplifting finish to the Tigers' losing season. Having the home team advantage, Highland Springs came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning with the Tigers leading 7-6. With two outs and a runner on second, a Highland Springs player hit the ball to centerfield. Julie Davidson retrieved the ball and hurled it to catcher Lisa Cameron who tagged the tying runner for the third out, securing victory for the Tigers.

Freshman Laurie McGee pitched eleven whole games and only a bee sting stopped her from completing the twelfth. Sophomore Sarah Klostermeye surfaced as top batter.

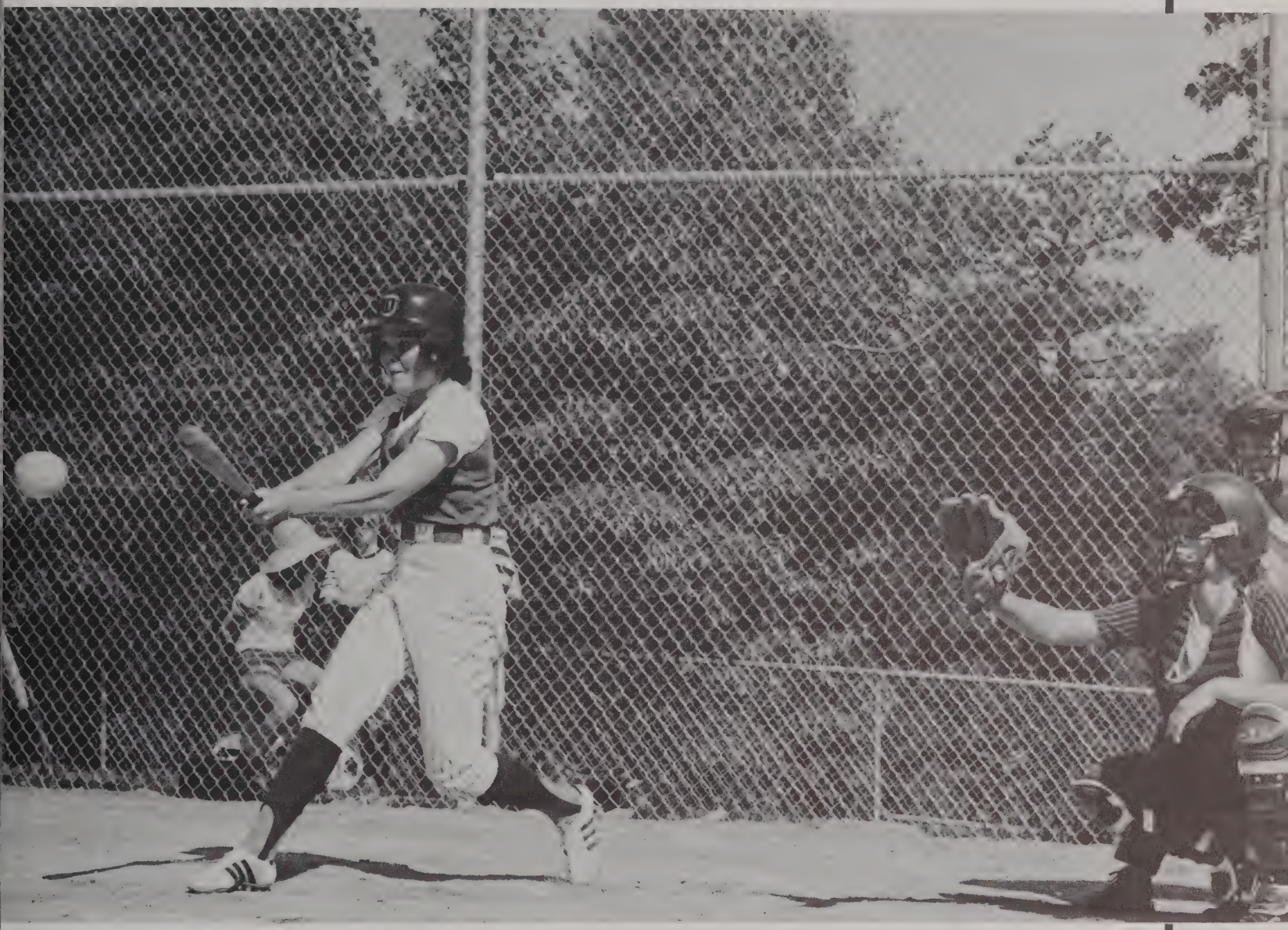
Other highlights of the season included the addition of a pitching machine donated by the Boosters' Club The girls helped purchase blue jackets with Tiger emblems for future use.

A new softball diamond adjacent to the tennis courts provided the girls with a practice and game field late in the season. The JV Baseball team utilized their field along Parham Road earlier, causing the team to practice on the parking lot or in the gym.

Positioned in front of the plate, catcher Lisa Cameron stands ready to tag a Henrico runner out.

SOFTBALL. **Front row**: Lisa Cameron, Coach Debbie Gillispie, Robin Layton. **Second row**: Sarah Klostermeyer, Belinda Barham, Terry Granger, Robin Ellyson, Julie Davidson, Laurie McGee. **Back row**: Pam Allmond, Julie Redford, Michelle Jordan, Angela Brown, Debbie Wilkinson, Beth Frizzelle.

MUSCLE TUNE-UP



Connecting with the pitch, sophomore Belinda Barham pulls the ball toward left field in the Tucker-Hermitage game.

Tagged at home, sophomore Sarah Klostermeyer makes an unsuccessful attempt to score midway through the Henrico game.

SOFTBALL (2-10)

Tucker	0	PATRICK HENRY	11
Tucker	10	FREEMAN	14
Tucker	5	HENRICO	13
Tucker	3	LEE-DAVIS	15
Tucker	5	PATRICK HENRY	9
Tucker	2	HENRICO	11
Tucker	1	FREEMAN	4
TUCKER	3	Highland Springs	2
Tucker	2	HERMITAGE	4
Tucker	8	LEE-DAVIS	12
Tucker	0	HENRICO	22
TUCKER	7	Highland Springs	6

STATE VICTORS

First-rate pitching in the seventh inning by Mike Gordon keyed the Tigers' success at the state championship game at Parker Field. Winning the regional finals against Henrico enabled the team to advance to the state semi-finals, where they edged by Kempsville with a score of 3-2. The team faced undefeated Robinson High School of Fairfax County. The Tigers managed a 2-1 victory to become state champions. "The game was a close one," commented third baseman Jack Leonard, "Mike Gordon really helped keep us in the game; our defense did really well too. We wanted the game and the championship really bad. We worked hard for it and it feels good to be state champs."

Unfavored to win the regional finals match, the Tigers unhampered by minor disputes, rallied to crush Henrico, 8-1. Tense emotions led to a dispute between Rusty Vernon and the Henrico pitcher, who tripped Rusty on the way to home plate. Batters Mark Story and Cam Frostick aided the offensive effort early in the game. Rusty Vermon hit a triple which bounced off the 302 yard mark to give the Tigers an early lead.

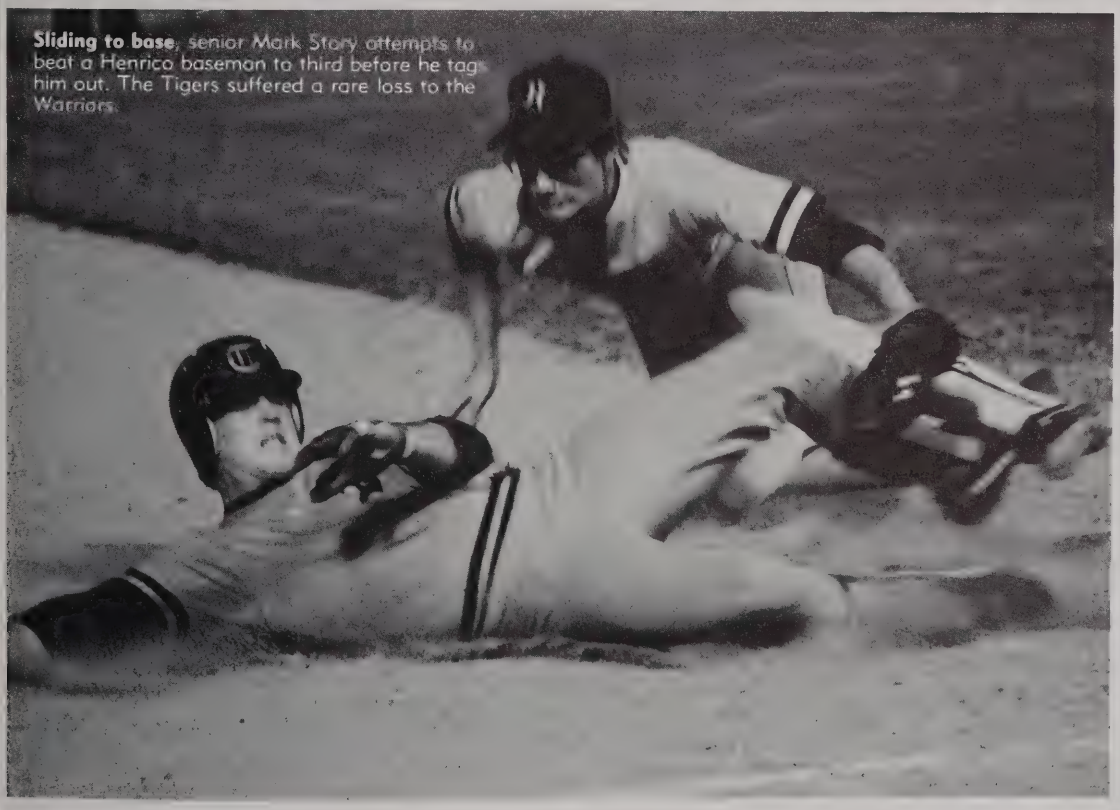
In regular season, Tucker held a 20-3 record. They defeated Freeman both times by scores of 4-2 and 3-0, yet lost to Highland Springs and Henrico. The team voted Mike Gordon Most Valuable Player, with Mark Meleski Best Defensive Man. From all the high school teams in the Richmond area, Mark Meleski and Cam Frostick made the All-Metro Team.

Ecstatic varsity baseball players triumphantly lift senior pitcher Mike Gordon at the Conclusion of the semi-final game against Kempsville.

VARSITY BASEBALL. **Front row**: Danny Seay, Cam Frostick, Mark Meleski, Mike Maxwell, Mark Story, Mike Gordon, Glenn Davis, Ron Maxey, Roger McNeil. **Back row**: Paul Chinault, Frank Isbell, Rusty Vernon, Jack Leonard, Chris Didlake, Steve Maloney, Matt Schibner, Lee Dickerson, Steve Flinchum, Mike Shelton, Coach Ronnie Atkins.

Final run enables junior Matt Schibner to lock up victory for the Tigers in the State Semi-final tournament against Kempsville.

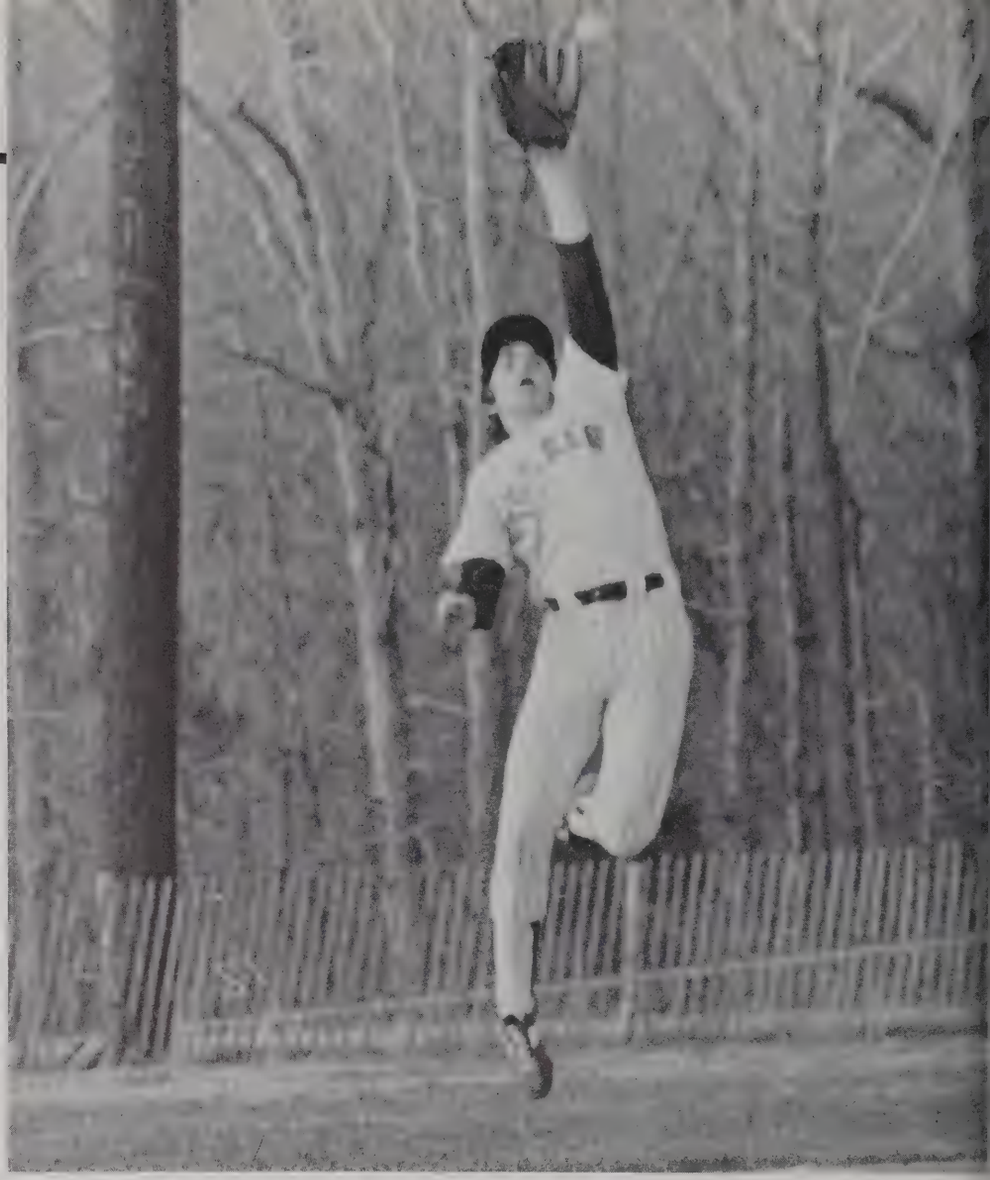
Beating a Kempsville runner to second base, junior Matt Schibner gains an out for the Tigers.



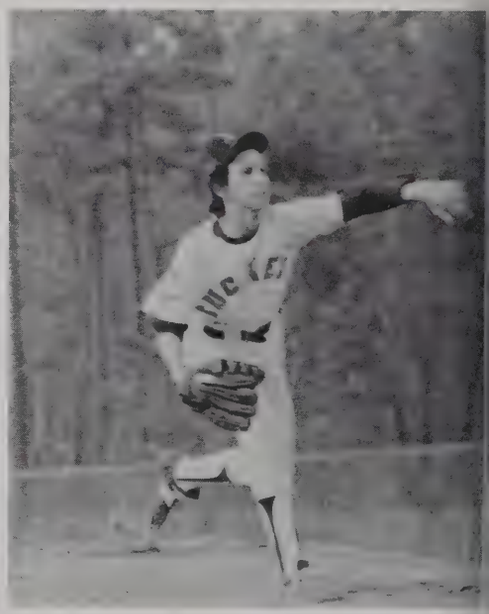
Sliding to base, senior Mark Story attempts to beat a Henrico baseman to third before he tags him out. The Tigers suffered a rare loss to the Warriors.

VARSITY BASEBALL (20-3)

TUCKER	15	Kecoughtan	8
TUCKER	3	Thebous	2
TUCKER	7	Patrick Henry	0
TUCKER	4	Freeman	2
TUCKER	6	Hermitage	3
TUCKER	11	Lee Davis	3
TUCKER	15	Benedictine	7
TUCKER	9	Patrick Henry	8
TUCKER	3	Freeman	0
Tucker	2	HENRICO	6
TUCKER	11	Highland Springs	5
TUCKER	10	Hermitage	1
TUCKER	8	Lee Davis	5
Tucker	3	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	4
TUCKER	8	Benedictine	6
Tucker	1	HENRICO	5
		DISTRICT	
TUCKER	8	Highland Springs	3
TUCKER	7	Henrico	2
		REGIONAL	
TUCKER	5	Colonial Heights	1
TUCKER	4	Huguenot	0
TUCKER	8	Henrico	1
		STATE	
TUCKER	3	Kempsville	2
TUCKER	2	Robinson	1

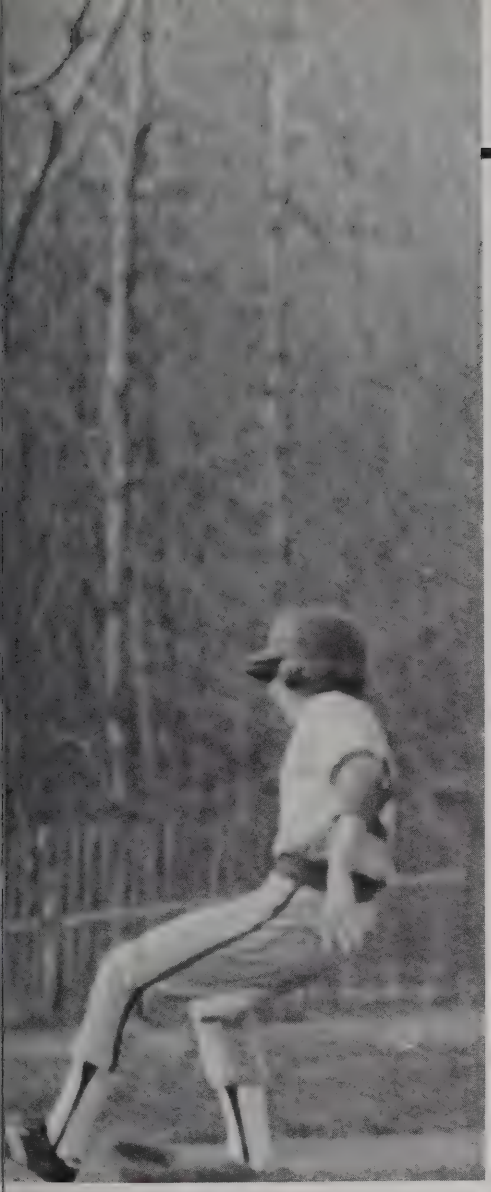


Flying high, second baseman Jeff Pace catches a throw from left field to give the Rebels their third out. Although Jeff's efforts proved successful, Freeman defeated the Tigers 6-1.



Determination marks a freshman pitcher Dee Overton's face as he releases a fast ball toward home plate. With the aid of Dee's pitching, the Tigers burned past Lee-Davis, 11-6.

Knocking the ball to center field, Jay Wettstone plows down the base line to second base; Jay's double aided the team in defeating the Henrico Warriors 3-0.

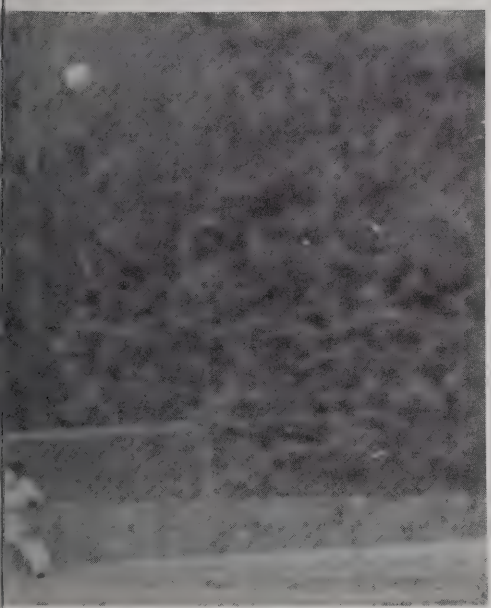


INITIAL CONQUEST

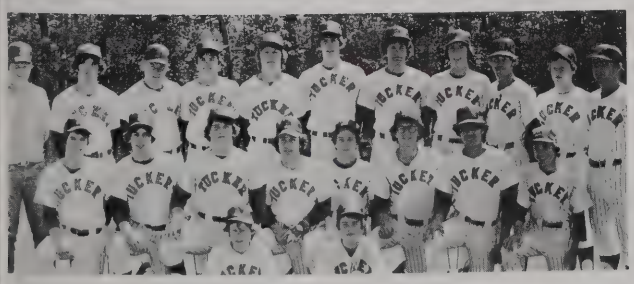
Tension mounted in the stands and among team members as they awaited the outcome of junior varsity baseball's opening game. Pitted against Patrick Henry, the Tigers, facing tough competition, ended the seventh inning with an 8-8 tie. However, the Tigers emerged victoriously by breaking the tie during overtime, achieving a four point win. The Tucker-Henrico game also proved exciting when the Tigers pulled from behind to triumph over the Warriors 9-7. In this first contention with Henrico, the Tigers, down by four runs, surged forward to win the game in the last inning.

High batting averages and comradship between members aided the JV baseball team in attaining their 12 win and two loss record. Freshman pitcher Dee Overton commented, "We had a good team and got along well together," he added, "the hits came when we needed them, we're a good hitting team.

Losing only two games, both to Douglas Freeman, enabled the Tigers to share the Colonial District Championship title with the Rebels, who lost two games to Henrico. Summing up the entire season, Coach Dan Lynch stated, "We were very fair. Everyone had a chance to play, and everyone worked hard." Over the entire season the players scored 92 runs and stole 25 bases.



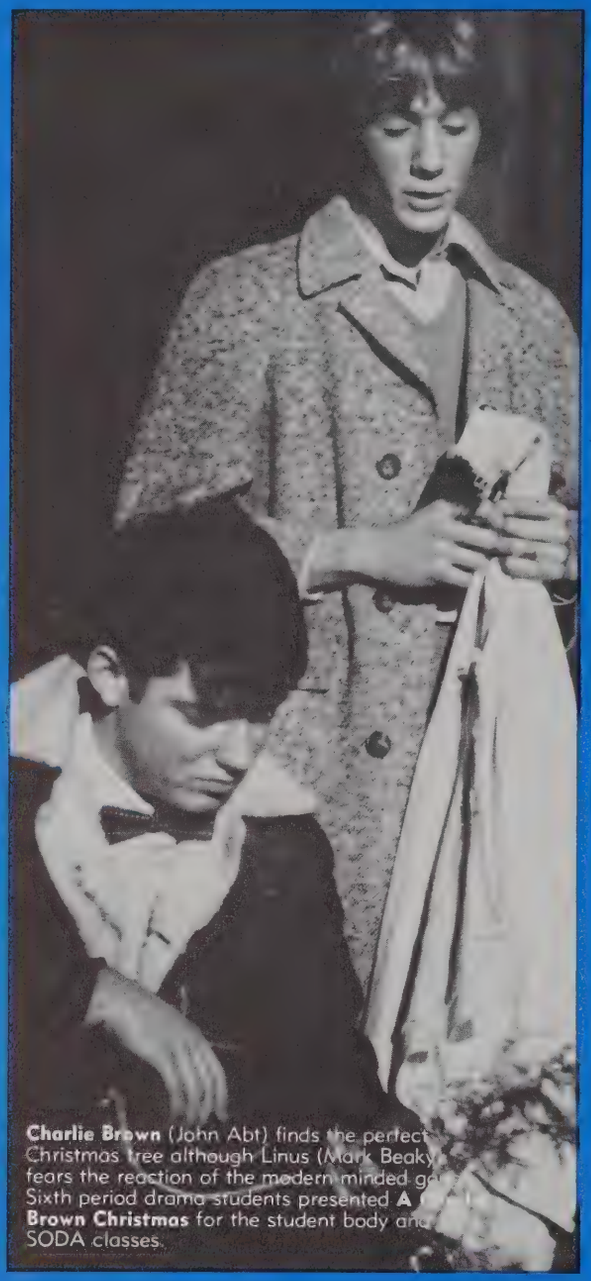
Strike two! Chalking up two strikes, Robbie Robinson leads up to hitting a single.



JV BASEBALL. Front row: Timmy Taylor, Matt McNeil. **Second row**: Mike Jernigan, Mike Soble, Tommy Thompson, Mike Tiller, Dee Overton, Glenn Whitten, John Collegiate, Jeff Dickerson. **Back row**: Manager Rusty Loving, Doug Layton, Robbie Robertson, Jeff Pace, Bruce Atkins, Jay Wettstone, Frank Koline, Bobby Mortimer, Roger McNeal, Alan Ballowe, Coach Dan Lynch.

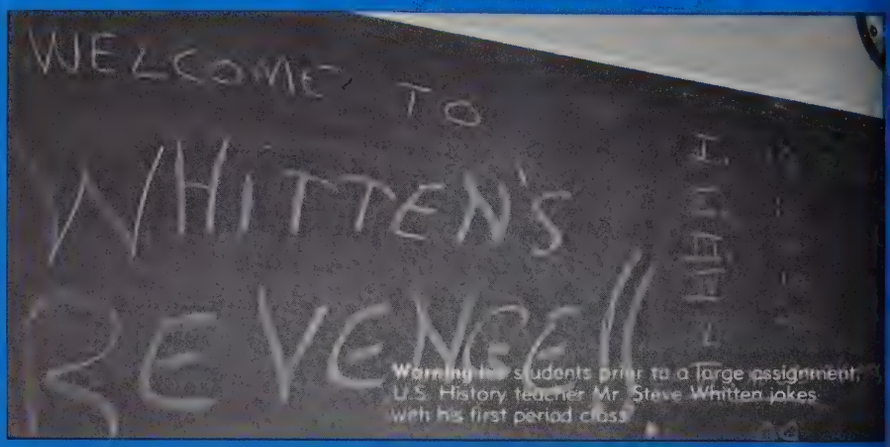
JV BASEBALL (12-2)

TUCKER	12	Patrick Henry	8
TUCKER	6	Middletownship	3
Tucker	1	FREEMAN	6
TUCKER	5	Hermitage	4
TUCKER	11	Lee-Davis	6
TUCKER	5	Benedictine	4
TUCKER	6	Patrick Henry	5
TUCKER	9	Henrico	7
Tucker	4	FREEMAN	9
TUCKER	14	Highland Springs	6
TUCKER	7	Hermitage	3
TUCKER	7	Lee-Davis	1
TUCKER	2	Highland Springs	0
Tucker	3	Henrico	0



Charlie Brown (John Abt) finds the perfect Christmas tree although Linus (Mark Beaky) fears the reaction of the modern minded ge[illegible] Sixth period drama students presented **A [illegible] Brown Christmas** for the student body and SODA classes.

Play stove and refrigerator tempt Kimi Gad[illegible] to imitate cooking like her parents, while Family Living student Alfred Me[illegible] assist her in preparing a pretend meal [illegible] mashed potatoes and roast beef.



Warning [illegible] students prior to a large assignment, U.S. History teacher Mr. Steve Whitten jokes with his first period class.

Co-ed gym — down to earth? This innovative program marked an exception in the administration's general return to fundamental academics and strict codes. Constitutional requirements forced county schools to discourage sex discrimination by organizing co-educational gym classes. "It's a new experience. It doesn't cause any problems in the class because there is still segregation between guys and girls in amost contact sports," expressed sophomore Walter Christianson.

Despite this modern social trend, English students returned to a full year of grammar and literature instead of the specialized mini-courses previously offered during second semester. "At first I was disappointed when I found out we weren't having mini-courses, but I think I've probably learned more this year by having one teacher to oversee my progress," reflected senior Bobby Dodson.

Failure of last year's Michigan Plan resulted in a revision of the attendance policy. The Michigan Plan allowed students to leave for early dismissals without notes and alloted them 13 absences per class. High absenteeism forced the administration to return to an earlier policy which required notes for early dismissals while absent students received phone calls from the new secretary hired by the office.

Too many club meetings crowded into a lunch period often confused the down to earth simplicity of school life. "I wanted more time to eat my lunch between conflicting meetings. With the warmer weather, people wanted more time to stay outdoors after being cooped up inside all winter," complained junior Lainee Danforth. However, the Inter-Club Council assigned meeting days for each club to cut down on the number of meetings per day.

The addition of the Science Fiction Club to 42 other organizations offered students a chance to discuss speculative technology and future society while the new Safety Club stressed cautious driving. Members placed posters in building 10 to encourage safe driving and accident prevention in the home.

Despite occasional hectic schedules, students expressed down to earth attitudes through school work, classroom projects, and club activities.

Chicken inspection at Holly Farms enables Economics classes to view assembly lines in a food distribution business.

Tigers, let's go! Varsity cheerleaders encourage team members to score points at the Benedictine basketball game at home.

Ups and downs

Punch and eggnog serve as appetizers for SODA members Babs Manson, Jennifer Ricketts, Jack Stinnet, and Paige Tucker before they indulge in a spaghetti dinner at the Christmas buffet.

Kin-dred spirit

Winning is the ultimate goal of all band people; to be able to say we were number one." This idea, expressed by band president Mike Hull, held the band together to win district, state, and national awards. "We're like one big family; we really stick together because we see so much of each other and practice together so much," explained Mike.

"Greenie initiation," a day when freshmen carried the instruments for upperclassmen, began the long practices which led into the opening of the football season. The halftime show featured an Elton John medley highlighted by the trumpet section's solo routine called the "guillotine." The trumpet players alternately moved up, down, left, and right with their instruments creating the effect of a guillotine. If one player lost the rhythm, he faced the possibility of hitting his neighbor with his horn.

Achieving first place in the Tobacco Festival parade and later tying for second place in the Toys for Tots competition brought both honor and rivalry. Many times the band faced not only the music and marching judgments but also fierce battles for spirit. Junior Chuck Hughes described, "At one competition we were all up to beat Hermitage, but when we lined up they came off their buses with new uniforms and they were all cheering and saying how they were really excited and going to beat Tucker. We wanted to do the same, but we had to stand at attention. It was frustrating." The band also marched in the Azalea Festival Parade in Norfolk and later plans included a trip to the Mid-Atlantic band festival in Herndon, Virginia.

Though many students changed from one instrument to another several times, and styles often switched, the band became a winning group. As drum majorette Lenaia Fox stated, "Marching band brings all the good and bad attributes in people. It's really great around competitions — people always come together into one big family. It's really amazing."

"All in all," concluded director Tom Shook, "it was a good year. We had our problems like any other group, but we always came together at competitions. What can I say? We had a good time and did well in parades. We had talent and spirit; we came together and we won. It was an eventful year."

Losing their hats as they perform the "Guillotine," the trumpet section leads the band in the first Richmond Braves game of the season.

Breaking off from the wedge formation, band members entertain fans in the halftime show during the Tiger's first game against Midlothian.

Equipped with whistle and gloves, Drum Majorette Lenaia Fox prepares the band for the Elton John medley at the Herndon competition.

Closely following the brass section, the drummers fall into parade formation before moving out at Parker Field.

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Drum Majorette, Lenaia Fox, President, Mike Hull, Vice-President, Dawn Lloyd, Secretary, Suzanne Fraile, Treasurer, Martha Sheahan, Historian, Linda Youngblood, Librarian, Sue Miksovic, Howard Secrist, Donnie Cutchin, Steve Martz, Robin Brannon, Director Tom Shook. **Second row:** Donald Taylor, Mike Henley, Kenny Keithly, Laymon Thomas, Jamie Walker, Kay Peters, Roger Comley, Beth Miksovic, Vicki Liddle, Jeff Liddle, Jeff Samuels, Chuck Oliver, Mark Johnson. **Third row**: Brenda LaRue, Scott Waters, John Williams, Tract Thatcher, Richard Newpole, Melody Brannon, Carrie Christ, Lois Urick, Terry Granger, Fred Redford, Jeff Braun, Harvey Tibbs. **Fourth row**: Steve Story, Marty Riley, Peggy Thrift, Dawn Adams, Lisa Martin, Susan Jennings, Cindy Phillips, Adrienne Harris, Greg Manjikian, Scott Baird, Al Bollman, Darryl Lawson. **Fifth row**: Jenelle Pullen, Billy Jeffords, Scott, Helms, David Stein, Alice Flammia, Audrey Adams, Lee Ann Brown, Rachel Danzig, Carl Billingsley, Susan Threadgill, Darin Parr, David Oalley, David Ganzert. **Back row**: Tim Bower, Charles Jaffee, Allen Davis, Chuck Hughes, Krystal Traugnham, Stuart Parks, Tish Ward, Roslyn Singleton, Lisa Simms, Lisa Porter, Connie Cutchin, Tex Southward, Tom Allin.

Jazz break

Trained eyes. Orchestra members simultaneously watch their music and conductor Mr. Tom Shook while playing the overture to the musical **Oliver.**

Scattered on the auditorium lawn students relaxed while keeping the beat of jazz played by the Stage Band. Music from these spring open-air concerts echoed throughout the campus, drawing students to listen and enjoy. The swing-jazz group not only entertained at school functions but throughout the community as well. Performances at Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home and the Rock'n'Roll Jamboree at Camelot Hall Nursing Home on Valentine's Day allowed the brass musicians to play the themes from Rocky, Barney Miller, and American Bandstand in conjunction with a tribute to Doc Severenson.

Dynamic jingles such as "Tiger Rag," "Kentucky Fried Chicken," and "Budweiser" aroused crowd participation as Pep Band members entertained at home basketball games. Their peppy songs provoked clapping and yelling in support of the team. Freshman trumpet player Laymon Thomas remarked, "The crowd really got involved with our music; they complained when the loss of power prevented us from going to the Patrick Henry game. It's neat to be appreciated!" Acting on an invitation, the band played twice at the Mid-Atlantic Basketball Tournament at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Their efforts earned enough money for the 30 members to purchase $8 shirts.

Thursday night practices of "Symphonic Movement" and "Chester" enabled the Concert Band to capture a rating of one, the highest score obtainable, at the annual Virginia District Music Festival held at Patrick Henry High School in Ashland. The bank received this rating for the sixth year in a row. Playing the most difficult music, grade six, further enhanced the group's accomplishments. Second chair trumpet Chuck Oliver explained, "The complicated music we play enables us to receive higher ratings from the judges."

STAGE BAND. Front row: Director Mr. Tom Shook, Mike Hull, David Ganzert, Tish Ward, Charles Jaffey. **Second row**: Martha Sheahan, Susan Threadgill, Roger Comley, Brenda LaRue, Harvey Tibbs, Billy Jeffords. **Back row**: Steve Story, Chuck Oliver, Laymon Thomas, Scott Waters, Tom Allin, Al Bollman.

PEP BAND. Front row: Vicki Liddle, Beth Miksovic, Roger Comley, Martha Sheahan, Krystal Traynham, Kay Peters, Melody Brannon. **Second row**: Richard Newpole, Laymon Thomas, Stuart Parks, Darren Parr, Scott Helmus, Charles Jaffey. **Third row**: Scott Waters, Steve Martz, David Talley, Jeff Braun, Al Bollman, Billy Jeffords. **Back row**: Donald Taylor, Robin Brannon, Carrie Sue Christ, Dawn Lloyd, Suzanne Frailie, Mark Johnson, Mike Henley, Chuck Hughes, Scott Baird.

Cued by the action of the playing floor below, Pep Band members await the end of the first quarter before sounding the "Fight Song" and "Tiger Rag" at a home basketball game.

CONCERT BAND. Director Mr. Tom Shook, Mike Hull, Dawn Lloyd, Suzanne Frailie, Martha Shehan, Linda Youngblood, Sue Miksovic, Steve Martz. **Second row**: Vicki Liddle, Beth Miksovic, Roger Comley, Kay Peters, Melody Brannon, Lenaia Fox, Carrie Sue Christ, Robin Brannon, Terry Granger, Peggy Thrift. **Third row**: Chuck Hughes, Alice Flammia, Connie Cutchin, Rachel Danzing, Audrey Adams, Leigh Ann Brown, David Ganzert, Tish Ward, Harvey Tibbs. **Fourth row**: Mike Henley, David Taylor, David Stein, Susan Threadgill, Scott Helmus, Adrienne Harris, Stuart Parks, Tom Allin, Steve Story. **Fifth row**: Allan Davis, Mark Johnson, Brenda LaRue, Richard Newpole, John Williams, Darren Parr, Chuck Oliver, Doug Southworth. **Back row**: Marty Reily, Jeff Braun, Jenelle Pullen, Krystal Treynham, Donnie Cutchin, Lisa Porter, Roslyn Singleton, Lisa Simms, Scott Waters, Howard Secrist.

Mud-streaked faces and wet hair characterized the appearance of the band front during half time at the Huguenot game. "When we marched, our tassels on our boots which were full of mud snapped, and we ended up with faces full of mud," laughed drill team member Angela Brown. "Showers hampered progress for everyone," reflected colorguard member Cathie Pitts. "We would go to lift our boots and they would get stuck. Once when I went down on my knees someone marching by sloshed mud in my face."

New uniforms added to the formity of the band front. "The longer satin skirts and hats were to give us a more sophisticated look," explained Perry Roberts. "Increasing the squad from 15 to 30 also helped give a flashy and sophisticated look to the band."

Raffling two tickets to the Jolly Ox restaurant, the drill team raised enough money to buy new equipment. White gloves and canes prompted the creation of new routines involving a series of arm and hand movements.

Long and tedious practices helped perfect the performance of the majorettes. Summer sessions lasted three to four hours with only a 15 minute break. "A lot of different things were going on at once," commented junior Page Burnett. "Yet the more we practiced, the better we got."

Besides performing at football games and pep rallies, the band front also traveled to various parts of Virginia for competitions. The squads placed fourth at the State Fair and Falls Church and second at the Toys for Tots. Other activities included the Azaela Festival, the Tobacco Parade, and a Richmond Braves game.

"It was a lot of work but also was a lot of fun," stated drill team member Christie Robertson. "There's a kind of satisfaction in performing well before an audience and knowing you can do it." Colorguard member Patty Scheck added "It feels good to have people notice you out on the field. There's a lot of pride in being part of a good squad."

Tempo change requires majorettes Leslie Farley and Debbie Alvis to hold a parade stance before resuming their half time routine at the Henrico football game.

DRILL TEAM. Front row: Captain Dottie Smith, Co-Captain Patsy Wright. **Second row:** Roberta Drummond, Jennifer Ricketts, Stephany Capocelli, Sherry Whitehorn, Brona Thompson, Cindy Link, Karen Stosh. **Back row:** Maria Capocelli, Sandy Childress, Julie Peaco, Celeste Bowker, Leslie Connelly, Sherrie Fogel, Beth Newton, Christie Robertson, Angela Brown, Sandy Troy, Nancy Thomas, Lynn Rowell.

COLORGUARD. Front row: Karen LaRue, Captain Cindy Dobb, Sharon Rogers. **Second row:** Stacey Abernathy, Roberta Barker. **Third row:** Diana Yesbeck, Susan Robinson. **Fourth row:** Melanie Lindsay, Mara McCray, Karen Huband, Wendy Malloy, Susan Sandridge, Karen Gregory, Diane Davis, Perry Roberts, Michelle Davis, Cindy Robertson, Melissa Hudson, Diane Holcomb, Cathy Pitts, Glenda Reams, Debbie Rose, Lisa Lubman, Lynn Cunningham.

Spattered performers

A Chorus Line! Drill team members create rhythmic moves as they perform "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" at the [illegible] football game halftime.

Warm-ups prepare color guard members Diana Yesbeck, Cindy Dobb, and Karen LaRue for their upcoming performance during a Freeman pep rally.

MAJORETTES. Front row: Page Burnett, Cathy Wright, Captain Glenda Holcomb. **Back row:** Debbie Alvis, Leslie Farley, Co-Captain Vicky Thatcher.

SOUNDS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ann Regan, Co-Chairman David Hicks, Co-Chairman Paige Miller, Debbie Edwards, Marshie Agee, Lynn Conner. **Back row:** Barry Mandell, Debbie Haut, Roberta Barker, Babs Manson, Cindy Taylor, Cindy Leach, Calvin Harris.

Traveling sounds

Grand Central Station passengers Joyce Wettstone, Carol Moore, Teki Richmon, Lisa Beecher, and Patte Goode perform "A Ticket to Ride" in the Senior class Variety Show.

Waddling to "Chatanooga Choo-Choo", squatty bodies Paige Miller, Debbie Edwards, Roberta Barker, and Cindy Leach await the famous train in the Senior class Variety Show.

NOVETTES. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ann Regan, Co-head Carol Moore, Co-head Karen Rodgers, Pianist Betsy Larder, Beth Wasserman. **Second row:** Linda Weitzenhofer, Ellyn Sporn, Susie Pace, Teki Richmon, Patte Goode. **Back row:** Lisa Beecher, Tracey Coltrain, Darlene Hawthorne, Joyce Wettstone, Debbie Perkins, Phyllis Fleming.

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Sponsors Mr. Tom Shook, Mrs. Ann Reagen, President Paige Miller, Vice-President Roberta Barker, Secretary Sue Miksovic, Treasurer Karen Rodgers. **Second row:** Roger Comley, Lenaia Fox, Cindy Leach, Marshie Agee, David Ganzent. **Back row:** Tish Ward, Dawn Lloyd, Audrey Adams, Linda Coppage, David Hicks.

Live performances benefited Sounds Unlimited as they gained touring experience. Their mobile format enabled them to brighten the holidays of elderly Richmond citizens. Revising their former reportoire, Sounds turned to musicals as a fresh source for new melodies. The select choral ensemble chose "Rhythm of Life" from **Sweet Charity** and "Everyboyd Rejoice" from **The Wiz** to delight the audience at the Hermitage Home for the Aged. "Sentimental Journey," a medly of hits from the '40's, moved a number of residents of the home to tears. Describing this experience, junior Barry Mandell remarked, "Older people really enjoy songs that were popular close to when they were in their prime of life."

The Christmas season, usually a hectic time for singing groups like Sounds, kept members busy during December. Programs at Saint Andrews Methodist Church, Life of Virginia Bank at Brookfield, and Regency Square allowed the group to perform both modernized and standardized versions of Christmas carols. To captivate a larger scope of public interest, Sounds added a modern tempo to traditional holiday music by adding songs such as "Daybreak" and "Philadelphia Freedom." Junior Cindy Taylor commented. "The routines and songs are lots of work, but we enjoy it because everybody really appreciate young people taking time out for them."

Sounds frequently entertained jointly with the Novettes. On December 19 the all-female group teamed up with Sounds at the Jewish Community Center for a program of popular music. The demand for the two groups resulted in similar programs for the student body on December 12 and the Parent-Teacher Association the following night.

In conjunction with the Student Cooperative Association, the Novettes also entertained onlookers and contestants in Camelot Hall Nursing Home's Rock-n-Roll Jamboree. In this marathon residents rocked in rocking chairs and rolled in wheel chairs to raise money for the Richmond Heart Association. The Novettes also sang for a dinner at Bethlehem Baptist Church and the audience invited them to stay for the meal.

Prior to performances the Novettes rehearsed every day for one or two months to perfect songs and suggest dance routines. Mrs. Ann Regan, the group's instructor, helped the girls in selecting songs as well as in choreographing them.

Participation in musicals, singing groups, band, and regional chorus accumulated points for qualifying into the Music Honor Society. Students needed a minimum of ten points to earn membership in the choral and band department's honor society. President Paige Miller called meetings for the 14 members after her election to discuss plans for future tappings and upcoming activities.

Mouse trap

Practice session. Members of the Ninth Grade Chorus rehearse for a performance in the auditorium; painters forced the movement of the class.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front Row: Mrs. Anne Reagan, Calvin Harris, Wanda Condrey, Novenda Rouse, Leigh Hobson, Anita Ellyson, Bill Jones, Timmy Mead. **Second row**: Jimmy Henderson, Bonnie Meyers, Carol Edwards, Melanie Lindzey, Lynn Salmons, Carol Cheng, Angel Cheno, Diane Davis, Susan Land. **Third row**: Roberta Barker, Laura Wilson, Cathy Moses, Kim Vass, Kelly Crooks, Carol Abrams, Cathy Harris, Lisa Deal. **Back row**: Beth Newton, Timmy Miller, Dean Hall, Hank Ferguson, Sherry Tolley, Sandra Miller, Gwen Parker, John Sutfin.

Chaos reigns in the early morning rehearsal of the Concert Chorus as they practice for the Spring Concert.

Mice scurrying across the room provoked both laughter and screams from Mrs. Anne Reagan's third period Concert Choir class. The students trapped a frightened mouse in a closet filled with candy and cocoa mix. "We decided to just leave him in the closet," laughed Mrs. Reagan. "At least he'll eat well in there."

Emphasizing the basics in music, the Concert Choir and Ninth Grade Girls Chorus developed reading skills and proper vocal conduct. After perfecting their sound, both groups traveled to St. Joseph's Home to participate in a program for the aged. Songs performed included "Freedom" from the musical Shenandoah and "Anticipation" by Carly Simon.

Kindling the Christmas spirit, both groups entertained the student body with popular carols. The Christmas assembly provided a break from sixth period for students while they enjoyed holiday music. The concert choir sang "White Christmas" while the Ninth Grade Girls Chorus performed "Winter Wonderland". In keeping with tradition, the choral department also gave a spring concert. Other performances included a special production for the student body given on a March evening. Songs such as "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" and "Fun Songathon" comprised the program.

Rehearsing for the spring program, Concert Chorus harmonizes under the direction of Choral director Ms. Anne Reagan.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS CHORUS. Front row: Mrs. Anne Reagan, Susan Hagood, Crystal Temple, Beth James, Angel Weking, Debbie Edwards. **Second row:** Pianist Phyllis Flemming, Julie Davidson, Beverly Kunkel, Judy Wagner, Kim Paciocco, Patsy Mann, Nancy Nash. **Back row:** Mara McCray, Martha Michalec, Diane Seward, Kim Turnage, Darlene Rodgers, Cecil Cousins, Marylou McNew.

Spirited vendors Nancy Gotschalk and Robin Bumgarner push drink sales at home basketball games to earn profit for the JV squad.

High hopes spring from JV cheerleaders Melody Blount and Nancy Maxwell as they prepare for a Tiger win at a fall pep rally.

Personally invited to cheer at the University of Richmond over Christmas vacation, the Varsity cheerleaders substituted for U of R's squad after they received a letter asking for help. Allowing the U of R girls to travel home for the holidays, the Varsity squad led Spider fans in cheering the team on to a victory over Old Dominion University.

Required to attend all football and basketball games and at least seven spring sports, the Varsity squad practiced seventh period in Mrs. Keaton Garger's room and on the cafeteria two patio. Increasing their number from 12 to 14 girls and one Tiger reduced the responsibilites of the girls during the spring, allowing more girls to attend each sport. The enlargement also created louder leadership. "There haven't been many problems with the squad this year, except with 15 girls we have some difficulty communicating," stated junior Carrie Mills, "we had trouble deciding on cheers since everyone talks at once."

For more than six weeks the cheerleaders worked without a sponsor. Mrs. Garber stayed home sick with pneumonia. During her absence Vicky Davenport, a cheerleader from Marylan aided the squad by teaching them new chants.

Among the traditional jobs of presenting players with goodie bags and good-luck buttons, the girls stuffed Christmas stockings with candy and baked goods, presenting them to the basketball players. At the fall banquet they distributed glasses with letter T's on them to the cross country team and Tiger mugs to the football players.

As a fund raising project in the fall, the Varsity cheerleaders sold scented soap, making a $200 profit. They also held a contest in which

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Tiger Susie Lucas, Sarah Duling, Beth Headley, Ginger Mauney, Carrie Mills, Wanda Gunn, Co-captain Anne Drewry, Captain Lisa Schmidt, Leslie Brown, Stephanie Grinstead, Leigh Hobson, Holly Hamby, Kim Seiler, Joanne Redford, Cathy Taylor.

TIGERETTES. Front row: Sheila Hudson. **Second row:** Diane Duling, Sherry Moorefield. **Third row:** Lisa Callahan, Sharon Marshal. **Back row:** Audrey Seay, Donna Poore, Karen Richardson, Donna Maloney, Sarah Klostermeyer, Gail Burell, Deanna Chiles.

students attemped to match their baby pictures with recent photographs. Sophomore Lisa Hiter paired all the pictures correctly and won the $5 first prize, while Jiggs Gordon received two tickets to a basketball game as second prize.

The Junior Varsity Squad, sponsored by Mrs. Carlton Youngblood, continued to cheer at all the J.V. football and basketball games. They also attended baseball and soccer games to support the team but did not cheer.

Selling bumper stickers gained the girls a small profit. The squad also vended programs at games to raise an average of $100 per week. The girls used the money for the party for the JV football players. The party, held at the end of the season, provided a chance for the team to relax and socialize while receiving trophies for their participation.

As a service project the girls traveled to the Virginia State Fair Grounds in September where they collected approximately $250 for the March of Dimes. They also cheered for Santa Claus at Willow Lawn and received $15 from the Willow Lawn budget.

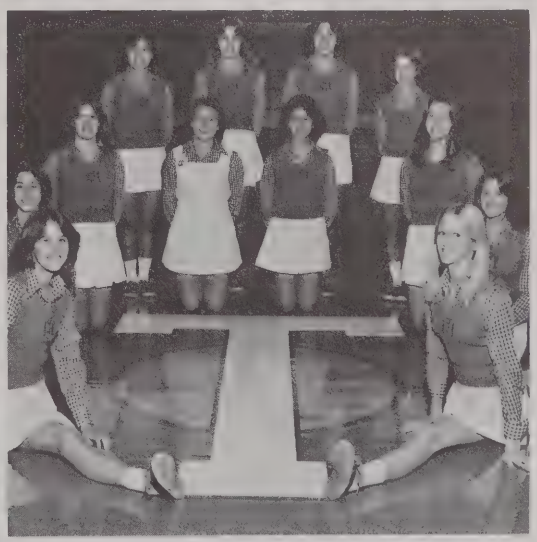
Relieving the overloaded Varsity cheerleaders, the Tigerettes attended all wrestling matches for the second year in a row. To become a Tigerette, each girls wrote why she wanted to cheer for the wrestlers; their teachers and the wrestlers voted, basing their decision on grades and the essay.

The squad sold soft drinks at basketball games and wrestling matches and held bake sales to raise $100 to buy new mats for the wrestling team. Sponsored by Miss Anne Yeatts, the 12 girls supported the team by cheering them on to a winning season using the old JV and Varsity cheers and substituting wrestling terms.

Let's go! Varsity cheerleader Cathy Taylor yells her support for the basketball team at the home game against Freeman. The Tigers smashed the Rebels 66-44.

Spirited substitutes

Victory cries emerge from the Varsity Cheerleaders during a time-out at the Henrico basketball match-up.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Co-captain Lynn Pankey, Captain Nancy Gotschalk. **Second row:** Lisa Ruotolo, Melody Blount. **Third row:** Donna Owen, Tiger Robin Bumgarner, Nancy Maxwell, Lisa Hiter. **Back row:** Nancy Moy, Rebecca Woodcock, Susan Galan, Donna Cox.

Expressing his feelings on school, sixth grader Dicky Martin reveals his attitude towards homework to SODA member Glenda Holcomb.

Unraveling newspaper debris, Forensic's member Jon Constine unpacks crates of stored trophies. The speech team displayed their awards in the trophy case in building 10.

About this big! Stomachs [illegible] goodies, David Nuckols and [illegible] listen while Lisa Hughes [illegible] ous present under her [illegible]

FORENSICS. Front row: Jon Constine, Mike Shebelskie, Jane Schumann, Robbie Tyler, Jeff Reed, Jeff Bowker, Patti Scheck. **Back row:** Judy Wagoner, Brett Wilson, Brenda Lee, Sally James, Janice Motto, Deana McGuire, Craig Crawford, David Nickols.

Illegal towers?

Rowdy fifth grade tower-builders learned the consequences of cheating and how to respect themselves and other people through the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. Twelve boy-girl teams planned games and activities for fifth and sixth grade classes in six area schools. To play the Building Tall Towers Game, the class divided into teams. Racing against the clock, they attemped to created the largest tower. Allowed to steal paper, books, and pencils from other groups, the students acquired extra materials. If caught stealing, the children faced the punishment of not working on their tower for five minutes. At the end of the game, the results showed that the students who had used stolen goods built the smallest towers.

The Complimentary Game encouraged children to reward their peers. Each student wrote his or her name on a card and passed it around the room for other classmates to write pleasant comments. "Some of the kids couldn't think of anything nice to say about each other so they wrote down that someone played a game well," laughed junior Paige Tucker.

The SODA classes viewed "A Charlie Brown Christmas' presented by the drama department. "Our class noticed the mistakes the cast made, but they enjoyed the play anyway. Their favorite character was Snoopy," commented senior David Matthews. Most of the children noticed the accidental snow storm during the ice skating scene.

Mrs. Suzanne Perkins and Mrs. Bonnie Hughes replaced Mr. Butch Curtis and Miss Susan Arhart as sponsors. A Christmas party at Mrs. Perkins' house gave the members a chance to become better acquainted while enjoying a buffet dinner.

Traveling to Springfield, Virginia in September, Forensics League members competed with other students from high schools along the East Coast. Chris Geier and John Abt placed first and second in humorous interpretation. Chris memorized Mac Shulman's "Love is a Fallacy" and John presented "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," also by Mac Shulman.

Sally James snatched first place in extemporaneous speaking. In preparing for this category, Sally obtained magazines containing current events articles. During the competition she drew three topics and chose to speak on Renee Levesque, the leader of the Quebec separtation. Mike Shebelski and Andy Calhoun received second and third places as oratorical speakers, delivering orations on corrupt politicians and bubble gum. Andy attacked bubble gum chewing by relating case histories of people who lost teeth and injured their jaws.

During their stay, Forensics members relaxed while playing **Star Wars.** "We ran around the halls shooting our fingers at each other," laughed John Abt. A supervisor kicked the amateur actors and actresses out of the building for disturbing the debate contest.

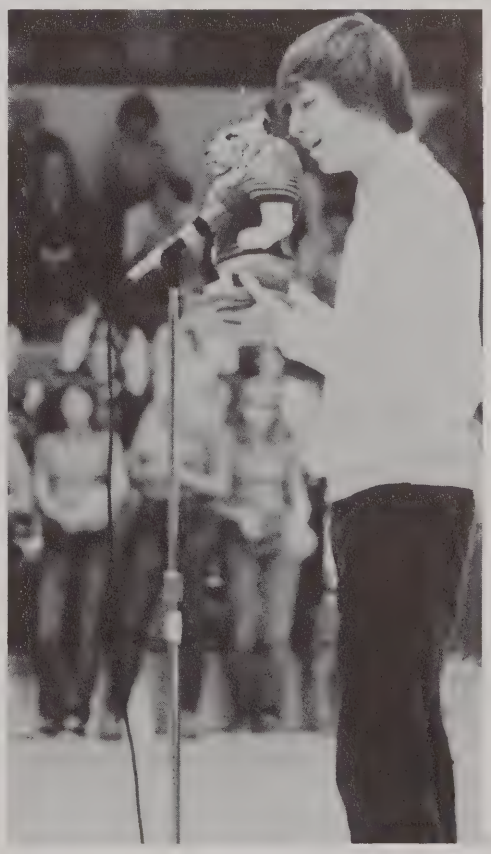
Planning future trips to the Greater Richmond Debate League and Virginia High School League competition in February, and a contest at Charlottesville in March, the team continued their drive for awards. "Although it's a lot of hard work preparing speeches, it's worth it because of all the nice people you meet. I really learned a lot," experessed Judy Wagoner.

Spending seventh period practicing, Forensics members polished their speeches. Preparing for the Greater Richmond Debate League, debaters stayed after school on Mondays and Tuesdays. Speakers from the University of Richmond gave pointers to the inexperienced members.

Holding a banquet at the University of Richmond, the team accumulated extra points. Speaking before an audience of 25 adults, members individually gained points. To remain in the National Forensics League, each organization had to maintain ten to twenty members who acquired 25 points apiece. The University competitions helped to combat the regulation and some members gained enough points to receive special awards.

Raising money for the trips, members sold M & M's and collected $260. Forensics members also held a raffle for a ceramic tiger donated by James River Ceramics. Tickets sold for 25¢ and gained the team a $140 profit. Mr. B.T. Doyle drew the winner's name, junior James Creekmore, at the Hermitage pep rally.

Good luck tiger. Forensics member Mike Shebelski displays a ceramic tiger donated by James River Ceramics. The Forensics team raffled the hand-painted tiger at the Hermitage pep rally before the home game.



SODA. Front row: Co-sponsors Mrs. Bonnie Hughes, Mrs. Suzanne Perkins, Duane Edwards, Stella Capocelli, Jeff Bowker, Lisa Hughes, Steve Donohoe, Nicki Curci. **Second row:** David Kitchens, Jennifer Ricketts, Larry Komito, Glenda Holcomb, Jeff Ricketts, Nancy Thomas, David Matthews, Paige Tucker. **Back row:** Sally James, Eva DePue, John Patrick, Babs Manson, Brian Pilgrim, Lee DiServio, David Nuckols, Lourdes Benitez, Andi Eldridge.

International folk dancers Sally Sanford, Mrs. Anne Poates, and Andi Baggett spend a Monday afternoon learning foreign dance techniques. The French Club sponsored the event in order to bring the four language clubs together.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Judy Brennan, President Stella Capocelli, First Vice-President Jeff Bowker, Second Vice-President John Patrick, Secretary Betsy Larder, Historian Linda Weitzenhofer, Mike Pritchett, Steve Donohoe. **Second row**: Jimmy Henderson, Andrea Harrelson, Lynn Bowles, Leslie Shiembob, Linda Larder, Kim Paciocco, Paola Capocelli, Linda Vilcins, Alice Dunn. **Third row**: Sheila Sidenburg, Jennifer Lane, Melissa Gilbert, Sheryl Herndon, Tara Cannon, Eva DePue, Louis Hofheimer, David Hofheimer. **Back row**: Shelia Reed, Marshie Agee, Sarah Klostermeyer, Karen LaRue, Jonathan Meyer, Vicki Liddle, Sue Morrow, Steve Bond, Harrie Siegfried.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Ruby Neagle, President Paige Tucker, Vice-Presidents Lainee Danforth and Esther Benenson, Secretary Judy Wagoner, Treasurer Jackie Lane, Historians Andi Baggett and Karen Sachs. **Second row**: Stacey Zalen, Cathy Mann, Nancy Swallow, Louanne Holsinger, Claire Nighman, Kathy Hardee, Amy Souleret, Susan Sandridge, Michelle Stein. **Third row**: Susan Broaddus, Suzanne Constine, Donna Crawford, Ginger Datig, Brenda Lee, George Symeonidis, Perry Roberts, Sally James, Sandy Lamphere. **Fourth row**: Carole Harris, Laurie Etheridge, John Patrick, Rhonda Winstead, Janice Motto, Lisa Hague, Michele Davis, Rachel Danzing, Beth Bowman. **Fifth row**: Craig Crawford, Denise Jones, Lisa Lubman, Sandra Moon, Laurie Cohen, Theresa Connock, Beth James, Nancy Nash, Kathy Karsten. **Back row**: Nick Cardamone, Arlene David, Sally Sanford, Ned Marr, Susan Jennings, Stephanie Murawski, Lauren Sachs, Kam Moy, Edie Thomas.

DNFP!

Purple satin, quiana, and old white sheets combined to reproduce the ancient Roman togas worn by Latin Club members. The 25 participants advisedly sewed their own costumes for the banquet held during the annual Junior Classical League Convention in Roanoke, Virginia. "I was embarrased while walking to the hotel, but after seeing everyone else dressed the same, I felt more at ease and had a really good time," remarked freshman Paola Capocelli. The highlight of the convention revolved around junior David Nuckols' successful campaign for state parliamentarian. David explained, "You have to make sure the meeting is run fairly and everyone can speak according to the procedure in "Roberts Rules of Order." Latin members toured the hotel while helping campaign. "It was fun campaigning and we wore T-shirts with DNFP (David Nuckols for Parlimentarian) written on it." commented freshman Linda Larder.

Cancelling their annual Easter party at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Latin Club members chose to act as "huggers" at the Special Olympics, an atheletic contest for handicapped youths, held at the University of Richmond. "It was a neat feeling cheering the kids on. They really appreciated us being there," smiled junior Eva DePue.

Other activities included adopting a grandfather and hosting a September picnic at Bryan Park. "We have a lot of fun. We not only get together to socialize but to help others too," explained freshman Sheryl Herndon.

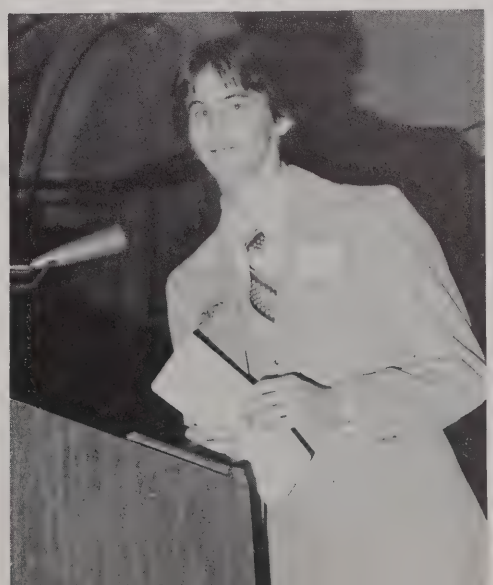
"We planned many activities this year and despite the lack of participation they went well. Out of 54 members it was always the same 10 or 15 people that attended each event," commented French Club Treasurer Jackie Lane. The club busied themselves with folk dancing, a Christmas party, a popsicle sale, a dinner at the Magic Pan Crepery, and caroling at Camelot Nursing Home. "When we visited the nursing home, the old people really enjoyed it. because most of them didn't have many visitors. We gave them oranges, and hope to go back next Christmas," reminised Judy Wagoner.

A fall crepe party gave members a chance to socialize while enjoying their favorite European cuisine. "We brought different types of fillings like chocolate, peach, strawberry, and jelly to create our own crepes," explained French Club President Paige Tucker.

Another learning activity involved a slide presentation by seniors Lisa Hughes and Sandy Lamphere. The two girls spent two months of their summer touring Europe. "It was interesting to actually talk to people who had been places that we had only studied about," remarked senior Edie Thomas.

Applauding fellow candidates for office in the State Junior Classical League, David Nuckols and his campaign manager Stella Capocelli await their chance to speak.

Crepe delacacies arouse hunger in French Club members as they browse through the menu before ordering their dinner at the Magic Pan, located at Regency Square.



Newly elected Parliamentarian David Nuckols smiles at the applause following his acceptance speech at the JCL convention in Roanoke.

Bleeding float

Forced by Tiger guards Paige Nuckols and Delaine Martin, confederate prisoners Cheri Cairns and Suzy Haraway lift the huge sombrero to show respect to the Tigers in the Spanish Club float.

Birdbath construction begins as Spanish Club Treasurer Jim Raub marks and "x" in the ground to designate the placement of the garden in front of the auditorium.

Rain quickly demolished the Spanish Club's float as yellow and orange tissue paper ran and faded. However, students frantically reconstructed the vast chicken-wire sombrero, stuffing it with fresh paper in time to enter it in the Homecoming Parade. "It was hard work putting the float together, and it seemed like it was a waste of time when our float didn't even place; besides as soon as the parade was over we had to tear down the float," stated Historian Janet Emery.

With Homecoming activities completed, the club began Christmas plans. To create a seasonal atmosphere, members placed a Christmas tree decorated with brightly colored Mexican ornaments in building ten. The Spanich Club constructed trees, squares, fish, and butterflies out of pressed aluminum and stained them with magic markers. Members worked seventh period to set up the tree. To further celebrate the holidays, students mingled, ate, and watched television at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Club members set dates for bowling, parties, and an after school meeting to plan the building of a birdbath-garden combination near the office. "There was little attendance, but when it came to working everyone put in their best and we got things accomplished," expressed President Mark Kontovich.

Lack of interest within the organization forced German Club President Sandra Marsh to search for new ways to maintain club interest. Members scheduled parties and picnics to increase enthusiasm; members met at Maymont Park and later attended a party hosted by Angela Brown at her home. After eating their dinner students played football and later returned inside to sing German songs and perform German dances.

Student participation progressed throughout the year as activities increased. Sponsoring two fund raising projects to enlarge the club's treasury, the organization earned $12 through a one-day bake sale and $70 through a car wash.

Spanish Club: Front row: President Mark Kontovich, Vice-President Delaine Martin, Secretary Paige Nuckols, Historian Janet Emery. **Second row:** Cheri Cairns, Leanne Bass, Suzy Haraway, Donna Hargrove, Robyn Small. **Back row:** Donnie Cutchin, John Reese, Kevin Atkinson, Laura Redford.

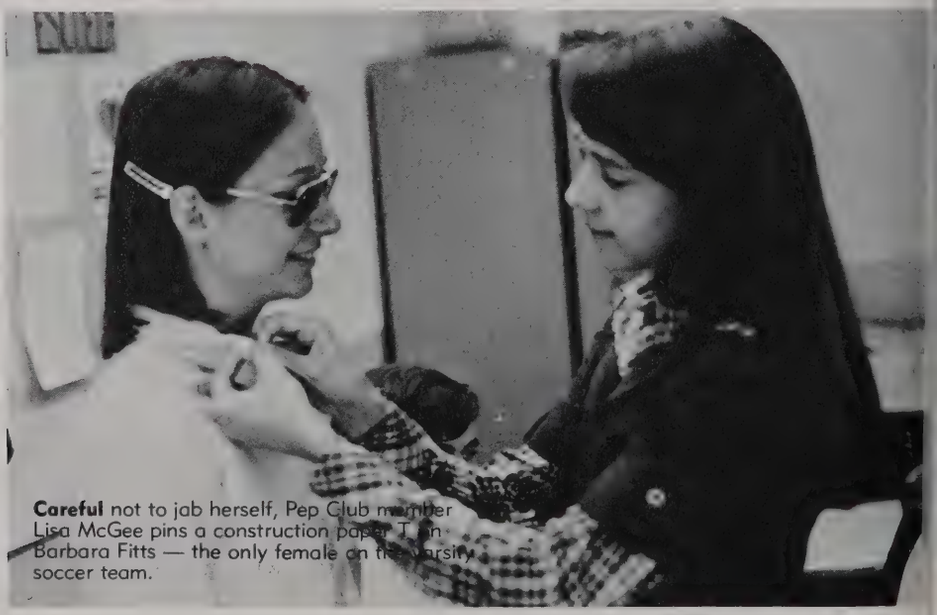
Wet German Club members Eddie Adelstein, Walter Christianson, Angela Brown, and sponsor Barry Grinnell rinse a Trans Am at their car wash. The day's efforts netted the club $70.

Decorated with brightly colored ornaments, the Spanish Club's Christmas tree adorns the entrance to building ten.

German Club. Front row: President Sandra Marsh, Secretary Barbara Eckler, Treasurer Audrey Johnston, Mickey McConnell, Angela Brown, Grant Hensley, Cathy Callahan. **Second row:** Mark Ferguson, Richard Keesecker, Cindy Miles, Kevin Moss, Bobby Rainer, Joey Bales, Walter Christianson. **Back row:** Trudy Tucker, Lynn Thompson, Steve Marshall, Paul Adams, Mike Rainer, Jimmy Moose, Eddie Adelstein, Karen Pfister.

Litter getters Karen Richardson and Linda Larder deposit trash and waste. The Pep Club participated in a campus clean-up for their service project.

PEP CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Collier, Sponsor Mrs. Nicholson, President Kim Seiler, Vice-President Betsy Larder, Secretary Martha Michalic, Treasurer Sara Cowherd, Linda Larder, Becky Powell, Karen Richardson, Suzan Aydar, **Second row**: Linda Weitzenhofer, Sara Duling, Luanne Holsinger, Nita Loftis, Lisa McGee, Lynne Mason, Donna Ferrell, Paola Capocelli, Cindy Haupt, Debbie Wilkinson, Nancy Soileau. **Third row**: Andrea Harrelson, Kim Vass, Jennifer Lane, Sheryl Herdon, Robin Cook, Alice Dunn, Susan Dickerson, Beverly Lewis, Ellen Huband, Briggie Degilio, Robyn Small. **Fourth row:** Julie Toney, Suzanne Constine, Denise Jones, Lisa Lubman, Brenda Rogers, Sharon Holtz, Melanie Linzey, Kathy Moses, Kathy Heinsdale, Pam Brooks, Karen Faison, Karen Stosch. **Back row**: Kathy Hanson, Carol Cunningham, Janet Moss, Anita Winn, Linda Vilcins, Cheri Ellyson, Sandra Shultz, Janet Snellings, Nancy Gotschalk, Cathy Mann, Lisa Falco, Donna Hargrove.



Careful not to jab herself, Pep Club member Lisa McGee pins a construction paper T-shirt on Barbara Fitts — the only female on the varsity soccer team.

T power

Bright orange and blue construction paper T's presented to soccer players gave the Pep Club a chance to help boost the team's spirit. Players received the T's on home games. "It's a good idea because soccer doesn't have as much recognition or support as other winter sports," explained junior Lisa McGee. Team member Scott Grow expressed, "Its great that someone is finally supporting soccer."

In addition to the paper T's, the club also organized the Homecoming parade and princess voting. Officers headed committees including flowers and sashes. Nominations for princesses came from class homerooms; those receiving the most nominations appeared on the ballot. The final vote in homerooms elected princesses. A parade registration fee of $1.50 for cars and $2.00 for floats enlarged the Pep Club's treasury by approximately $30.

Rains postponed the parade to the following week's football game while the crowning of the Queen (Dottie Smith) took place at the Homecoming Dance. "It was a lot of hard work, but with the help from members and sponsers, Mrs. Lynn Nicholson and Mrs. Debbie Collier, the parade went very smoothly," explained president Kim Seiler. The junior class captured first place for it's float on **Star Wars**, gaining $30.

A new point system started the American Field Service's year. The idea for the new system enabled AFS'ers to receive points for attendance of meetings. Those persons with the most points participated in the exchanges between in and out of state schools. However, the point system failed to increase attendance. "I think its a fair way to decide who goes on exchanges," expressed Vice President Perry Roberts. An exchange with Maryland provided a chance for students to visit each other's towns and schools. An Italian foreign exchange student from New Jersey, Francesco Stopping displayed an oral slide presentation to several classes. He stayed for a week before returning to his host family.

Working toward the exchange with a foreign country, AFS members sold popcorn at home basketball games and doughnuts on Saturdays. Raffling a half a cord of wood helped raise more money. To receive four students the club needed at least $900 to provide room and board. On February 14th AFS invited language teachers and Mr. Barry Grinnell's students pursuing English as a second language to their international dinner. The menu, prepared by AFS members, included Greek salad, ham fritters and beef bourgignon. After the dinner, guests and members mingled and discussed future activities with the foreign students and other AFS members.

Grinning, AFS members Elaine Seeman, Sally Sanford, and Louis Allin enticingly sell popcorn to basketball fans during a home game. The sale served as a money making project to sponsor a foreign exchange student.

AFS. Front row: President Mike Hudson, Co-Vice-Presidents Louis Allin, Perry Roberts, Secretary Esther Benenson, Treasurer Carrie Wood, Co-Historians Paige Tucker, Andi Baggett, Karen Caddell, Karen Richardson, **Second row**: George Symeonidis, Luanne Holsinger, Nita Loftis, Deborah Smith, Karen Sachs, Michelle Stein, Cheryl Deel, Nancy Soileau, Cathy Mann, Robyn Small, **Third row**: Sally Sanford, Kathy Karsten, Ned Marr, Elaine Seeman, Kathy Hardee, Lynn Powell, Marshie Agee, Amy Souleret, Jackie Lane, Susan Sandridge, **Back row**: Harrie Siegfried, Billy Siegfried, Avery Lynn, J-O Ferrell, Susan Purvis, Theresa Connock, Rachel Danzing, Teresa Oxenreider, Carole Harris, Ginger Datig.

Cat guts, frog legs, and the smell of formaldehyde disappeared down the drain near cafeteria three. Dumping drums of biological waste, Science Club members Andy Calhoun, Jon Constine, David Nuckols, Jeff Reed, and Mike Shebelskie spent one afternoon in October ridding the science department of three 55-gallon barrels of muck. "We were called in as the garbage men when everyone else refused to remove the waste," joked President Jon Constine, "It was smelly work."

Vice-President Chris Pillow invited a speaker to lecture on the toxins of jellyfish but received no reply. "The leadership caused a setback due to inexperience," commented Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Reed, "they started with little know-how and the officers had to learn how to get things working." The club hoped to take a field trip to the Virginia Science Museum or the Smithsonian Institute.

Drumming up interest, Cheryl Deel and Esther Benenson approached Mr. B.T. Doyle with the idea of forming a Science Fiction Club. Creative group writing and conventions provided the newly formed Science Fiction Club with a chance to compare their work to major science fiction authors such as Larry Niven and Issac Asimov. Working together, each of the 30 members constructed a chapter or a central theme of Utopias to produce one complete science fiction book. At the end of the year, students read the final copy during a meeting after school.

In February the club attended comic book and **Star Trek** conventions. "Our purpose is to discuss science fiction and trade books and other publications," explained President Cheryl Deel. Meeting in the library and trading books, students gained insights on composing science fiction. Lectures, tapes, films, and miscellaneous science fiction material entertained students during lunch and after school.

Besides exchanging literature, interested students traveled to the Biograph theater to view weekly programs of science fiction movies ranging from **War Between the Worlds** to **The Fly**. As an extra project, the club dressed as **Star Wars'** characters and marched their way around the field to capture second place in the Homecoming parade. It appeared as the force had joined the Tigers.

Flasks of hydrochloric acid froth and bubble as junior Mike Shebelskie measures the toxic liquid prior to an experiment during a Science Club meeting.

Bells and lights attract attention to the antique fire engine borrowed by the Science Club for the Homecoming Parade.

SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: President Jon Constine, Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Reed, Tobby Tyler, Jeff Bowker, Chuck Hughes, Phillip Ng. **Back row**: Sponsor Mr. Daniel Lynch, David Nuckols, William Ng. Mike Shebelskie.

Smelly dump

Klingons Cheryl Deel and Esther Benenson receive a donation from Karen Sachs during the Science Fiction club's money drive for UNICEF. Members dressed in space oriented costumes to promote this project.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Ms Sue Stocks, President Cheryl Deel, Vice-President Esther Benenson, Secretary Robin Brannon, Treasurer Lynn Cunningham, Historian John Reese, Lenaia Fox. **Second row**: Debbie Haut, Charlene Franck, Kevin Kravitz, Mary Meyer, Lynne Salmons, Wayne Smithson. **Back row**: Karen Sachs, Mike Lee, Andy Cohen, Thomas Bromley, Mike Parker.

Frisky burros

Dangling a carrot on a stick, Mr. Steve Whitten lured his donkey to the basket at the donkey basketball game. The Distributive Education Clubs of America rented 12 burros for the traditional fund raising project. The faculty challenged Freeman teachers and administrators and defeated them 20-12. "The only thing wrong with riding the donkeys is that they're rambunctious and rowdy," laughed DECA instructor Miss Susan O'Conner.

Competing in different areas of marketing, the DECA chapter attended the District Conference at Lee Davis High School where senior Herbe Dunford placed first in group sales. At the Regional Conference DECA members Larry Dudley and James Belfield won awards in fields of merchandising. For his creative window display and response to a public relations problem, Larry Dudley won the general merchandising award. James Belfield, acting as a clothing salesman, placed first in the communications division of apparel and accessories. This high placement in the Regional competition qualified Jimmy, Larry, and Herbe for the State Conference in Roanoke. Herbe served as chapter delegate and voted for state officers.

Working members of DECA invited their employers to the Employer-Employee Banquet held in May at the Hyatt House. On this occasion they expressed their appreciation to their bosses for cooperating with the Marketing program.

A softball tournament helped to bring together several DECA chapters. Hanover and Henrico chapters participated, with the Tucker chapter placing first. "The softball tournament really pulled the club together and we gained a lot more active members," Herbe recalled.

Raffle tickets sold by the Future Business Leaders of America raised money to benefit the March of Dimes. Members solicited area merchants to donate merchandise for prizes such as record albums, guitars, and an FM eight-track car stereo won by Sandra Shumaker. For another service project the club prepared a variety of foods during Easter for the Little Sisters of the Poor and visited with the residents.

Attending the regional competition at Virginia Commonwealth University, FBLA competed in business events of math, spelling, and law. They also participated in the state convention at the John Marshall Hotel. Volunteer FBLA clubs heard a lecture by a businessman from Richmond, and also presented a talent show for the convention on Friday night. On Saturday the chapter held statewide elections and the out going officers distributed awards.

Precision timing allows junior Sandra Beddingfield to hit a winning cross court shot in the DECA tennis tournament.

Hoisting himself back on a rambunctious donkey, Mr. Steve Whitten laughs at the spectators at the DECA donkey basketball game.

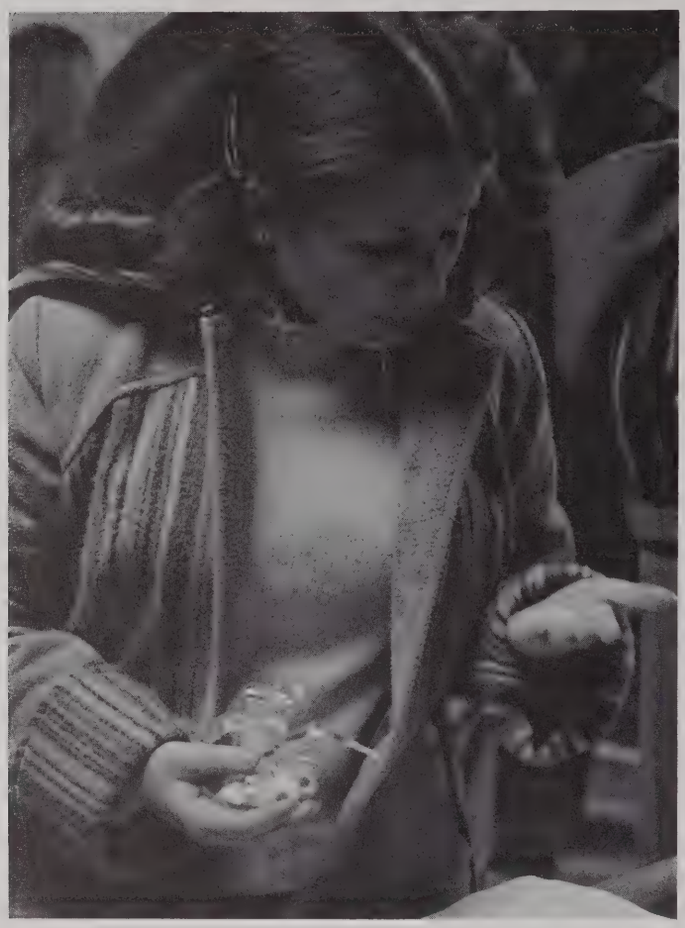
FBLA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Susan Kornblau, President David Hogue, Vice-President Darlene Hawthorne, Secretary Jill Gambosh, Treasurer Sharon Youngblood, Debbie Gregory, Donna Gregory, Connie Shores, **Second row**: Pete Baugh, Sheila Reed, Sonya Rainey, Sandra Shumaker, Susie Ferguson, Sharon Lucy, Maria Blanton, Laura Redford, **Third row**: Eddie Huffner, Lisa Ashworth, Paige Nuckols, Lynn Bowles, Beverly Lewis, Cindy Haupt, Janet Leuschen, Glenda Reams, **Fourth row**: J-O Farrel, Jack Stinnett, Sam Rooks, Herbe Dunford, Wendy Malloy, Andrea Davis, Karen Fobian, Kathy Warren, Dora Gregory.

Price and Pride team, Larry Dudley and Bobby Sgro wave to the crowd from DECA's homecoming float.

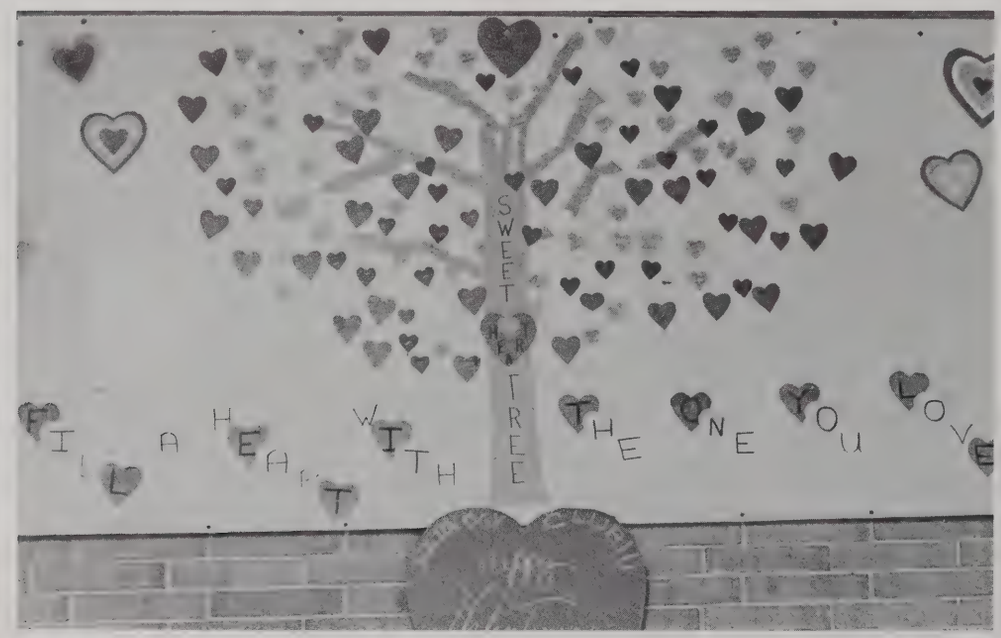
Falcon Stew! FBLA Tigers simmer a giant falcon on their homecoming float as fake team members prepare for the victory feast.

DECA. Front row: Sponsor Miss Susan O'Connor, President Herbe Dunford, Vice-president Jackie Duell, Secretary Gary Maness, Treasurer Brian Hawthorne, Chris Brooks, **Second row**: Kenny Dunford, Dale Herndon, Larry Dudley, Anita Duke, Bobby Sgro, Doug Southward, Carlton Pridgen, **Back row**: Jimmy Belfield, Steve Hicke, Steve Meagher, Karen Bittner, Avery Lynn, Norman Brooks, Ken Rogers.

Foreign pals



Valentine candy attracts Sophomore Brenda Rogers as she counts out 15 cents to buy a bag of hearts at the "Sweetheart Bazaar."



Colorful hearts decorate the Sociology Club's "Sweetheart Tree" on the building ten bulletin board.

Pen pals from Europe, Asia, and the Middle East wrote to Sociology Club members as a part of the club's international project. "I didn't really know how to write to my pen pal from Denmark, so I just sort of wrote a biography of my life. Her letters are really hilarious — she writes in broken English," laughed senior Lisa Porter. The club also participated in a national and local project. For the first semester, they sponsored a young girl on an Indian Reservation; however the expense of supplying her with clothes and food forced the club to discontinue the project. Serving the community, the Sociology Club visited the Pinecrest Learning Center which later moved to the Barrett Learning Center. Club members played softball, held cookouts, and showed a movie at Christmas for the boys between the ages of seven and eleven.

Continuing the tradition of the "Sweetheart Bazaar," the Sociology Club held a bake sale on Valentine's Day. Selling small bags of cookies and candy, the club profited $50. On "Sugars and Confectionaries Day" they served doughnuts, coffee cakes, coffee, tea, and hot chocolate to teachers during Parent Visitation Day.

Organizing a county wide workshop at Hermitage Middle School, the Future Homemakers of America held classes centering on their theme, "Future Healthy America." To hundred and fifty students and teachers from FHA chapters in several Henrico County schools attended classes to learn about children's health and physical problems. Upon returning to their own schools, the students showed films and invited speakers as a follow up to the workshop. "I thought the workhop went really well and we all learned a lot about health for children," reflected junior Cathy Taylor.

Providing cookies, cakes, and punch, the chapter held an open house at Christmas for the teachers during their planning periods and lunch. Baking cookies and cakes, the FHA supplied a portion of the refreshments served at Principal B.T. Doyle's retirement party.

To boost their budget, the FHA sold popsicles after school in the fall. They also sold Sarah Coventry jewelry to interested buyers on a weeknight. The jewelry sales combined with stick pin slaes added $35 to the club's treasury.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ida Ward, President Lisa Porter, Vice-President Jack Stinnett, Secretary Susan Wyatt, Treasurer Alice Smith, Susan Sidenberg, Paul Irvin. **Second row:** Gregg Constantino, Doug Rizzo, Teresa Oxenreider, LeeAnn Brown, Kevin Wogalter, Kathy Moses, Margaret Oxenreider, Thea Hargett. **Back row:** Kim Wood, Larry Taylor, Kim Parrish, Leslie Brown, Lorie Muse, Kay Peters, Jenelle Pullen, Lynn Kirshner, Herbe Dunford.

Danish Christmas. Sociology Club member Lisa Porter shows holiday pictures and two-faced ragdolls, presented from her Scandanavian pen-pal, to junior Debbie Edwards.

FHA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Rosa Smith, Sponsor Ms. Gayle Kahn, Carol Caddell, President Lisa Deal, Secretary Robin Nash, Treasurer Joyce Wettstone, Karin Perlstein, Cathy Taylor. **Second row:** Debra Smith, Burns Hale, Alicia Brownfield, Jackie Harmon, Wanda Condrey, Pam Hollins, Ellen Berry, Leigh Hobson. **Third row:** Melissa Gilbert, Tamara Thorton, Barbara Whitlock, Kathy Early, Ceil Booker, Lisa Conneley. **Fourth row:** Lynne Mason, Donna Farrell, Nancy Moy, Susie Donahoe, Peggy Hopkins, Donna Owen, Audrey Seay, Robin Bumgardner, Karen Caddell. **Back row:** Cindy Lowrey, Adrienne Voren, Sharon Holtz, Michelle Robinson, Melanie Linzey, Sherry Moorefield, Ashley Gilbert, Candy Calder.

Flower girl Deana McGuire presents Mr. Douglas Campbell with a SCA carnation on Valentine's Day. The red and white flowers highlighted the newly formed spirit week.

Crossovers aid Varsity cheerleader Leigh Hobson in learning a new pretzel from her date at the second Soc Hop held after the Highland Springs basketball game.

ICC. Front row: Sponsor Mr. John Lanningham, Chairman Karen Caddell, Perry Roberts, Beth Wasserman, Cathy Taylor, Leslie Davis, Paige Miller, Lisa Callahan, Bobby Dodson. **Second row**: Jennifer Ricketts, Lynn Powell, Ester Benenson, Betsy Larder, Cindy Taylor, Delaine Martin, Lainee Danforth, Edie Thomas, Sandy Lamphere, Herbert Dunford. **Back row:** Jack Stinnett, Barbara Katz, Sue Miksovic, John Patrick, Andrea Zajur, Carol Farleigh, Anita Winn, Janet Moss, Jackie Duell, Andi Bagett.

Club revival

Failure of the Inner Club Council in previous years introduced a challenge to Karen Caddell. As Vice-President of the Student Cooperative Association Karen acquired the responsibility of coordinating all clubs through the council. "ICC failed in the past due to poor response from clubs; but there was little publicity by ICC, so many clubs did not know about ICC," expressed junior Lisa Callahan, an executive board member. To receive outside opinion, Karen randomly selected an advisory committee consisting of seven upper and lower classmen who maintained a 2.2 average.

Complications mounted when ICC abolished the constitution used in previous years to draft a new one. Controversy arose over the proposed club obligations clause which required each organization to carry out two service projects for school or the community. "It's not fair for ICC to tell us what we can and cannot do," objected Hi-Y's Vice-President Joe Martin. Agitated with the continuous arguing over the article, many Vice-Presidents stopped attending meetings. By omitting the reference to service projects, ICC finally agreed upon a constitution the majority supported.

The Student Cooperative Association introduced many functions to the student body, including two Soc Hops, spirit week, a pizza sale, and a Rock and Roll Jamboree. The SCA continued traditional projects such as student exchanges and selling school activities calendars. Through the annual magazine sale SCA gained $800.

SCA created spirit week to increase enthusiasm before the Freeman basketball game. Fifties day and Hats day fell on Monday and Thursday with little success. Tuesday's Carnation Day prospered with a record breaking sale of 920 carnations, but with the rising cost of flowers SCA profitted only $120. Students purchased carnations for $1 to send to their sweetheart(s) on Valentine's Day. Hush Button Day concluded the week; participating girls pinned a heart-shaped button to their blouse and tried to remain silent. Once she spoke to a guy, the girl surrendered her button to him. For capturing 18 hush buttons, sophomore Steve Martin earned a rose and a red heart, and for honorable mention Coach Chic Shinault's eight hush buttons gained him the same reward.

Residents of the Camelot Hall Nursing Home rocked, rolled, and strolled to raise money for the American Heart Assocation. SCA sponsored the jamboree hosted at Camelot Hall and assigned representatives three homerooms to gather the $350 in pledges. "I was impressed and very pleased with the work the school put into the Rock and Roll Jamboree, it was a huge success," expressed Camelot Hall's activity manager Vicki Whitesell during her school-wide announcement.

Exhausted from cheering at the Benedictine basketball game, Varsity cheerleader Beth Headley concludes a dance with Roberto Sainz before taking a break at the SCA Soc Hop.

SCA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. John Lanningham, President Lisa Hughes, Vice-President Karen Caddell, Secretary Alice Flammia, Treasurer Tony Walker, Historian Susan Sandridge, Karin Perlstein, Holly Hamby, Marie Hicks, Sharon Holtz. **Second row**: Leslie Brown, Beth Headley, Sherrie Whitehorn, Leslie Davis, Scottie Fetig, Linda Weitzenhofer, Susie Pace, Sandy Childress, Beth Wasserman, Joyce Wettstone, Macon Richardson, Carol Caddell. **Third row**: Kathy Holtz, Teresa DiServio, Vicki Davenport, Karen Richardson, Andi Baggett, Lourdes Benitz, Barbara Katz, Eva DePue, Beth Bowman, Amy Souleret. **Fourth row**: Linda Vilcins, Susan Purvis, Robbie Merriam, Dott Smith, David Hickok, Lisa Schmidt, Sally James, Caroline Turner, Karen Pollok, Amy Ruby, Bobby Dodson, Cathy Taylor. **Fifth row**: Suzan Audar, Lori McGuire, Lisa Cameron, Kelly Bengel, Mary Siddons, Carole Coursey, Susan Galan, Crystal Temple, Stacy Moss, Sara Perkins, Donna Ferrell, Cindi Anderson, Delaine Martin. **Back row**: Andrea Zajur, Carol Farleigh, Herb Dunford, Johnny Merkh, Karen Rodgers, Vicky Thatcher, Rusty Vernon, Paige Miller, Patte Good, Beth Copping, Patti O'Connell, Sheila Hudson.

Dream pets, color poster, Tiger mugs, and a television set inspire students to sell magazines for the SCA. Mr. Tom Shifflet represented the Perfect School Plan in the fund drive and kicked the event off with a school-wide assembly.

Trapped, Key Clubber Robbie Merriam looks for a teammate to break open during the Hi-Y-Key Club basketball game. Despite his efforts, the Key Club lost 47-44.

Female impersonators Skip Saunders and Kenny Custalow join Keyette Eva DePue during their Variety show skit. The two Keyette sweethearts attempted to sneak into an all girl bar.

KEYETTES. First row: Sponsor Mrs. Dinah Pearsall, President Stella Capocelli, Vice-President Cindy Taylor, Historian Jackie Lane, Treasurer Edie Thomas, Sweethearts Kenny Custalow, Ron Maxey, Skip Saunders. **Second row:** Sandy Childress, Ruth Zajur, Wanda Condrey, Lisa Callahan, Karen Caddell, Eva DePue, Tara Cannon. **Third row:** Vicki Thatcher, Patsy Wright, Patricia Young, Jackie Harmon, Babs Manson, Niki Curci, Sandy Lamphere, Leslie Connelly. **Back row:** Roberta Barker, Jenelle Pullen, Donna Poore, Claire Nighman, Carrie Wood, Andrea Zajur, Amy Souleret, Lee Diservio.

Holiday minstrels

Engaged in hours of volunteer work, the Keyettes visited McGuire's Hospital, Saint Mary's Hospital, and Camelot Hall Nursing Home. At McGuire's they talked with veterans while distributing oranges. The Key Club joined the girls for Christmas caroling at Saint Mary's. The group provided welcome entertainment for many patients stranded away from their homes during the holidays. "We really enjoyed singing for those hospitalized during Christmas. It was easy to see the difference our presence made to those patients that did not have any family or visitors during the holidays," reminisced Jackie Lane. Baked goods and door decorations made by the girls, contributed to the festivities at the Heart Fund's Rock and Roll Jamboree at Camelot Hall Nursing Home.

Traditional procedures also played an important role in the Keyettes service activities. As in the past, they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" over the phone to requested recipients on Valentines Day. Students purchased singing valentines for a quarter, which led the Keyettes to a $40 profit. "Making the phone calls proved to be a hectic job because only a few members praticipated. The people's reactions varied; the adults and children enjoyed it while the teenagers thought it was stupid," commented Patricia Young. Another custom included the adoption of three teacher pals for each member. In an effort to offer aid, the girls sent cards and gifts, as well as grading papers for their teachers. Other activities included two bake sales — one for students and the other for teachers. They also had a No-Talk-a-Thon. This consisted of the members not talking to any student for an entire school day. Each girl received hourly pledges. As a social activity the Keyettes joined together for a pajama party during Christmas.

Combining the two service groups, the Keyettes and Key Club attended Saint Bridgets Catholic Church to observe the practices of different religions. The two groups also went to Thomas Jefferson High School for a child abuse clinic offered by their Keyette chapter. Jeff Bowker stated, "The program offered unique insight into the problem of child abuse. We grouped together to work on a hypothetical situation in which the mother as abusing the child. They taught us what to do if we ran across this type situation." The two clubs also had skits in the Variety Show.

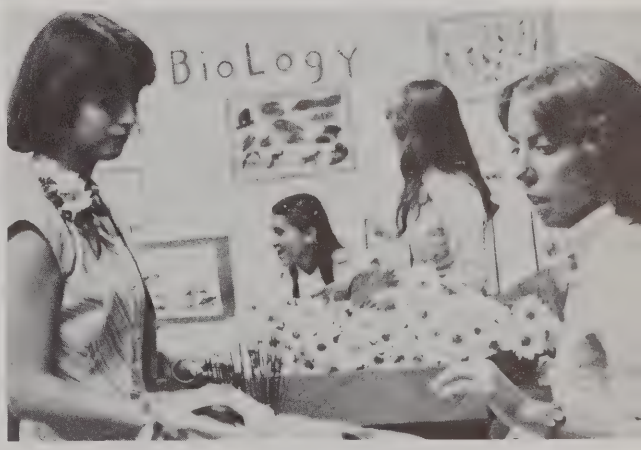
Both organizations enforced new attendance policies to increase membership participation. This resulted in the expulsion of several members but proved ineffective in producing the required changes.

The Key Club followed many trends set by previous clubs. Offering their services to the Athletic Department, they cleaned up after the football games, wrestling matches, and basketball games. At every home football game they received $20 for picking up trash.

The Key Club initiated several new service projects — many through the aid of their sponsoring Kiwanis group. They distributed anti-drug comic books, published by the Kiwanis, to Skipwith Elementary School. Also, the two organizations handed out crime prevention sheets to neighbors and friends. They contributed $50 to the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad to buy portable aspirators. They also challenged each club to donate $50, and each class to donate $100.

The boys tried to meet with other clubs; athletics proved an easy way to join in with different organizations. They participated in a basketball tournament at Thomas Jefferson in February and lost in the first round to the Henrico club, 20-16. In early March they challenged Hi-Y to a basketball game and suffered a three point defeat, 47-44.

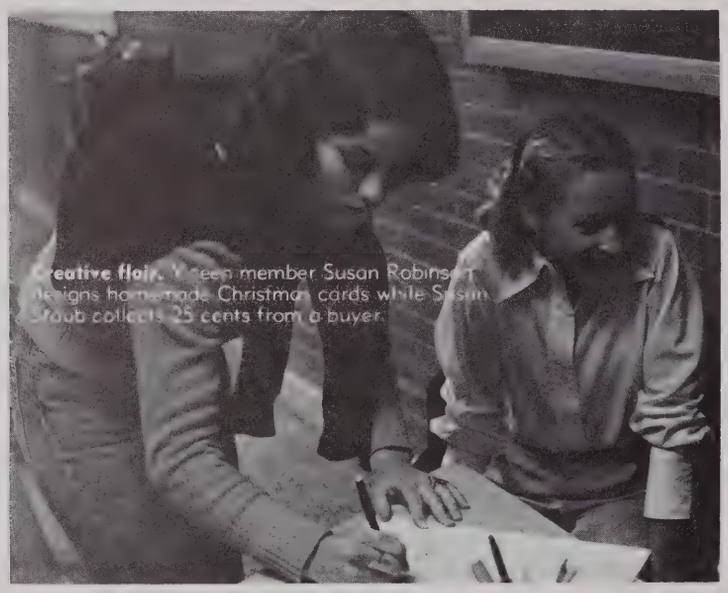
Starting a fund raising drive for portable aspirators, Key Club President Duane Edwards and Sponsor Robert Hoskins present a $50 contribution to Tuckahoe Volunteer Resque Squad members Miles Sandlin and Mike Kann, in the presense of Principal B.T. Doyle.



Conbining their efforts, Keyettes Stella Capocelli and Betsy Larder assist applicants in making daisy corsages for the faculty. The project attempted to give the old members insight into the prospective Keyettes' attitudes.

KEY CLUB. First row: President Duane Edwards, Secretary Robbie Merriam, Treasurer Steve Donahoe, Chaplin Jeff Bowker, Sweethearts Patsy Wright, Susan Wyatt, Nancy Gotschalk, Theresa Connock, Sally James. **Second row:** Fred Bower, Larry Komito, Tony Walker, Rusty Vernon, Ed Baldacci, J.O. Ferrel, Mike Hudson, Bruce Ritchie. **Third row:** Jeff Ricketts, Grant Hensley, Kevin Moss, Cam Frostick, Kenny Custalow, Mike Rogers, Bob Todd, David Riley. **Back row:** Eddie Gay, Jeff Haden, Mike Rainer, Brian Moneymaker, Steve Deutsch, Jimmy Williford, Brian Pilgrim, Kevin Wogalter, Henry Rosenburg.

Elegant prince Gary Parker twirls coach Chic Shinault during the Hi-Y Variety Show presentation, while Billy Wells, Danny Seay, and Joe Martin dance to the music of Swan Lake.



Creative flair. Y-teen member Susan Robinson designs homemade Christmas cards while Susan Staub collects 25 cents from a buyer.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Sponsor Patricia Ricketson, President Cathie Pitts, Vice-President Susan Robinson, Secretary Sharon Holtz, Treasurer Kathy Holtz, Historian Peggy Hopkins, Sweetheart Steve Maloney. **Second row:** Lenaia Fox, Kathy Moses, Chris O'Donnell, Amy Ruby, Cathy Taylor, Carrie Mills, Sarah Klostermeyer, Carole Harris, Patti Scheck. **Third row:** Susan Fralie, Debbie Rose, Melanie Lindsay, Melissa Hudson, Kathy Karsten, Kristi Hummer, Renee Massey, Susan Staub, Sweetheart Eddie Gay.

Fairies invade

Frolicking fairies leaped across the gym floor during the basketball pep rally as a publicity stunt. "We wanted to do somthing for the community and also involve the school. Someone thought of the idea of helping the Christmas Mother; we called and they told us to collect money," explained Hi-Y member Gary Parker. Clad in tutus and leotards, the ballerinas drew laughter from the audience, and during the one week project Hi-Y collected $355. Sonsor Steve Whitten's imagination created the comical dancers who also performed in the Variety Show.

Volleyball during lunch highlighted activities each Wednesday. Organizing a team, Hi-Y members challenged various clubs to matches. Hi-Y and Key Club continue thier rivalry through annual basketball and baseball games.

Risking the possibility of witnessing murders, thefts, or assaults, Hi-Y members trmporarily joined night patrols with local police. Riding with the Henrico County Police on Friday and Saturday nights, Hi-Y members gained first-hand knowledge in law enforcement. Before participating in this project, members signed liability waivers releasing the department's responsibility for student injuries.

A turkey dinner served with canned goods and toys collected by Y-teens brightened the Christmas for an adopted family. Y-teens originally planned to adopt the family for the Christmas season only, but decided to continue assisting them throughout the year.

Fund raising projects consisted of selling homemade Christmas cards, doughnuts, and daisies at the Sadie Hawkins dance. After selling Christmas greetings to students, Y-teen members delivered the cards to homerooms the day before Christmas vacation "I think we did an excellent job," reflected president Cathie Pitts. "We came out of the slump on last year and are on the way up. Everyone is willing to help."

Winding past Joe Martin and Hi-Y sponsor Steve Whitten, Key Club member Steve Dietch penetrates the defensive line to score two points. The attempt proved fruitless as Hi-Y downed Key Club 47-41.

Hi-Y. Front row: Sponsor Steve Whitten, President Curtis Gordon, Vice-President Joe Martin, Secretary Billy Wells, Historian Danny Denton, Sweethearts Susie Lucas, Dottie Smith, Christy Robertson. **Second row:** Allan Wilson, Jack Leonard, Mike Webb, Rusty Vernon, Gary Parker, Steve Pazera, Mike Pritchett, Bruce Grant, Troy Frazier, Steve Flinchum. **Third row:** Mark Meleski, Mark Story, Mike Hertless, Neil Cocke, David Hickok, Scott Lipscomb, Tom Vermeern, Ashley Gilbert, Sing Broddus, Kenny Trevillian, Steve Maloney.

Country daisies enhance Sadie Hawkins couple Patricia Young and Curtis Gordon's attire. Y-Teens sold the flowers at the dance for 50 cents.

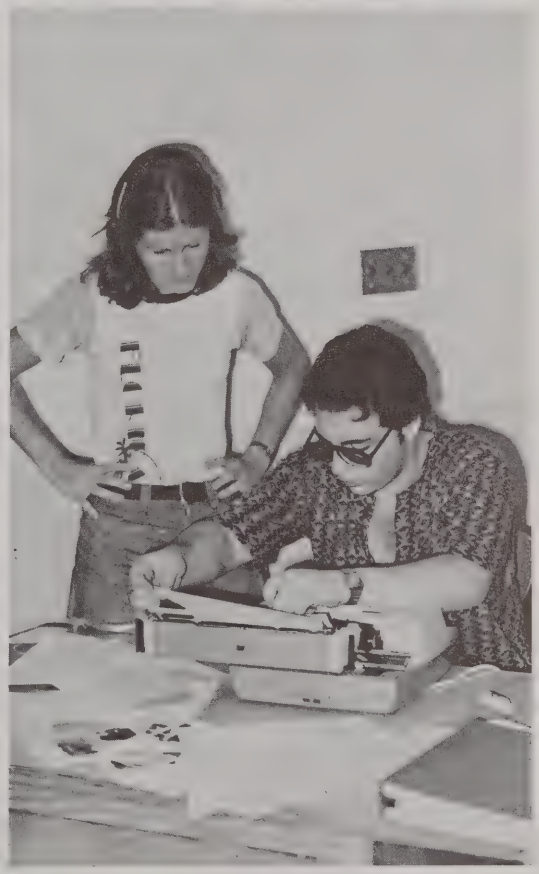
Late night staffers. Hands steady, junior Sally Sanford sets a headline while senior Mark Kontovich asks her for information for another spread, and Photo editor Jim Raub frantically searches for baseball pictures.

WITNESS STAFF. **Front row**: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates, Editor-in-Chief Edie Thomas, Photo Editor Jim Raub, Literary Editor Ann Johnston, Layout Editors Sandy Lamphere and Paige Tucker, Brian Moneymaker, Mark Kontovich. **Second row**: Lisa McGee, Monty Allen, Suzan Aydar, Linda Larder, Elaine Seeman, Lainee Danforth, Kathy Hardee, Duane Edwards, Kristi Hummer. **Back row**: Sara Cowherd, Barry Newland, Leanne Bass, Delaine Martin, Andi Baggett, Bruce Ritchie, Kathy Karsten.

Carefully pinching out the flames, Sandy Lamphere and Sally Sanford remove the trick candles from Editor-in-Chief Edie Thomas' birthday cake. The yearbook staff gave Edie a surprise party at Farrel's Ice Cream Parlor.

Proofing and editing, Editor-in-Chief Edie Thomas and Literary Editor Ann Johnston work night and day to finish spreads for the final deadline.

Temporary typist, Photographer Larry Komito aids staffers in typing copy and captions for the final deadline while sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates decides upon the margins.



Black out

Screams of fear suddenly filled room 73 during a late yearbook deadline. At approximately 11:00 p.m. the lights suddenly blinked out across the entire school. Forced to cease drawing layouts, writing copies, and setting headlines staffers panicked in the total darkness. After much confusion and a futile search for flashlights, the lights finally flickered on so members could work.

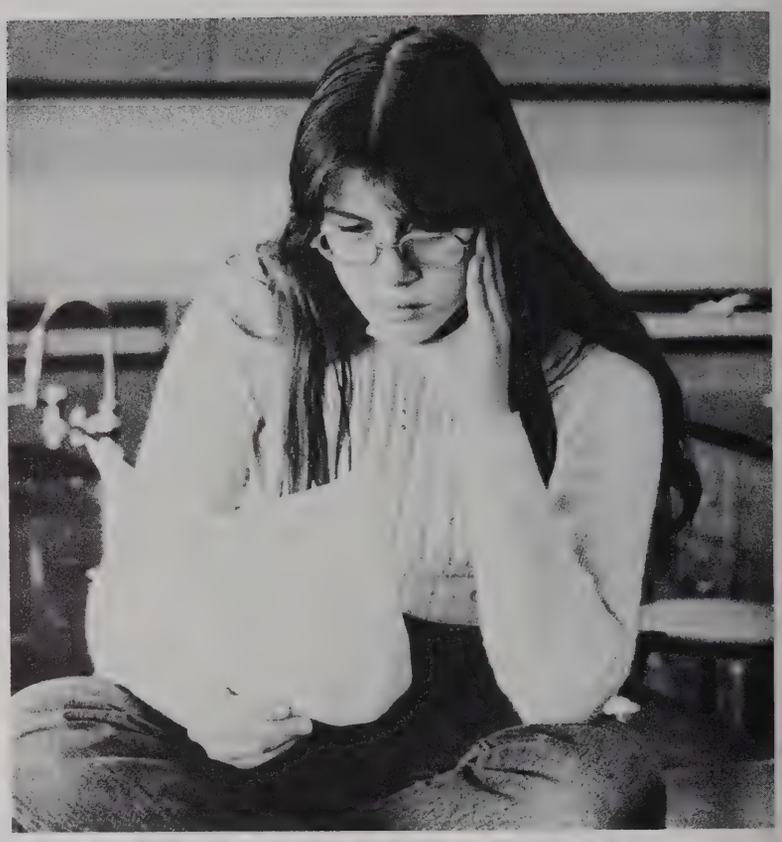
Old and new members attended the bi-annual yearbook conventions held at the university of Virginia in Charlottesville. New members learned the art of interviewing, writing copies, and drawing layouts, while old members discovered modernized yearbook styles. "The classes taught me valuable information," explained sophomore staffer Leanne Bass. The annual again captured the highest award in the state during the convention. Editor-in-chief Edie Thomas received a standing ovation from fellow staffers as she accepted the award. "I felt proud when we won the award, because of my increase in responsibility over the last years," expressed Ann Johnston.

Students spent countless hours producing the **Witness**. Each member worked to complete their assigned spreads in time for the mailing dates. Some staffers felt they spent more time in room 73 than they did in their own homes. "On several occasions many of us returned home at 3:00 a.m. and returned to school by 8:00 the same morning to continue working," explained senior Mark Kontovich. Numerous study halls and urgent deadlines bonded staffers together. Editor Edie Thomas concluded, "We all became really close friends. We even became familiar with each others habits — good and bad. It's funny, but a room full of strangers in September became a group of good friends by June."

Faulty format

Minutes before voting, freshman staffer Sandra Moon takes a final look at the prose submitted to the **Hearing.**

Assembly line? Gavel staffer David Stith mans the dictionary, and Angel Weking and John Lowenthal set headlines.



Aye or nay? Counting [illegible] the votes, **Hearing** editor Paul Adams [illegible] the final tally before placing the poetry in the box to be sent off to the publisher.

Gavel. Front row: Sponsor Miss Carolyn Davis, Editor Steve Deutsch, Barbara Katz, Laurie Cohen, Kevin Kravitz, Jim Raub. **Second row:** David Stith, Angel Weking, Maeve Kravitz, Wanda Condrey, Teresa Orr, Tracy Harmon, Barry Newland. **Back row:** John Lowenthal, Sandra Biggs, Diane Lewis, Bridget Snyder, Laura Redford, Wendy Malloy, Anne Crumpton, Monty Allen.

Typographical errors, unsubmitted literature, and a new staff hampered the **Hearing's** production at the start of the year, but after orientation in the world of journalism, the staff overcame its obstacles. Sending the first project, a student telephone directory, to Mrs. Nikki Kennerly's typing class, the **Hearing** received it typed to the wrong format, postponing the delivery until May. Afterwards, a larger staff relieved the problem of an insufficient work force; however, the main problem stemmed from lack of submitted material. "What we really need is to be better known throughout the school," explained Editor Paul Adams. Added Co-Editor Karen LaRue, "You see visual results from the newspaper, and the yearbook, but the **Hearing** is just caught in the middle." Nevertheless, the staff gathered needed material, and after much difficult work, managed to start composing the magazine.

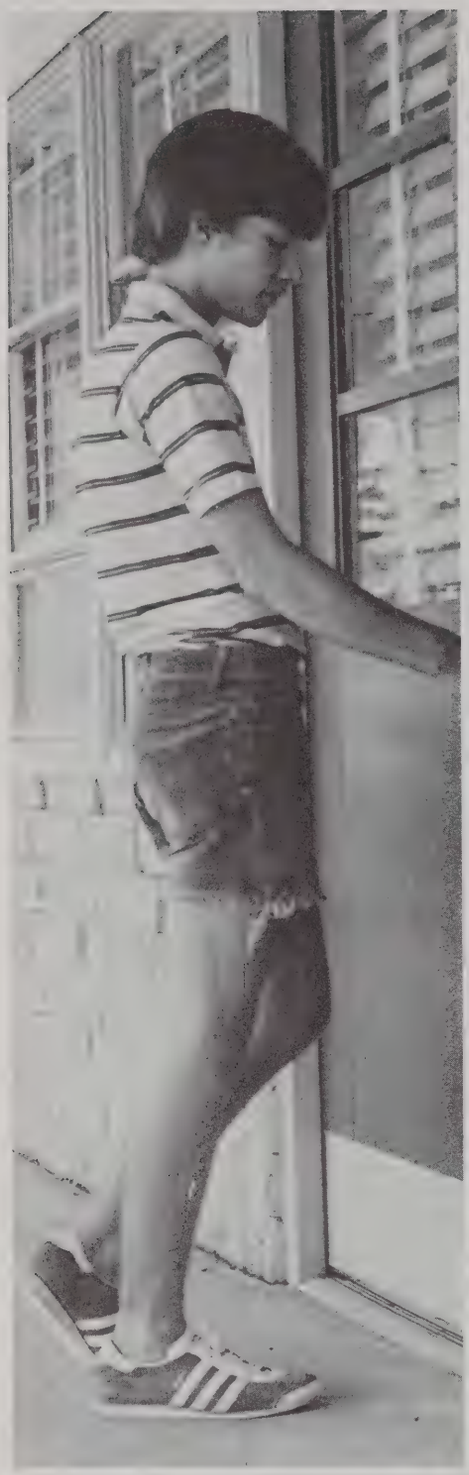
Written speeches from forensics, contributions from the creative writing class, announcements, and other advertisements helped amass much needed material for the **Hearing.** To meet the cost of printing, the staff served refreshments for the Soc Hop and sold ice cream after school; however, the **Hearing** relieved their major financial problems by a treasury of several hundred dollars left over from last year.

Lack of experience and a small, young staff of mostly freshmen made **Gavel** positions difficult to fill. Consequently, as Editor Steve Deutsch explained, "We strictly did a lot of training, especially for next year, so in two years we should be perfect."

Feature stories including articles on Governor's School and Suzanne Constine's ballet performances replaced news stories as the main constituent of the copy. Also major headlines shrunk in size from three-fourths of an inch to one-half of an inch due to a new stock of letters. Since the Boys' Home printed the **Gavel** for approximately $100 an issue, the staff did not face a shortage of funds. Borrowing articles from journalism class, such as the story "Changes Most Needed at School," the **Gavel** dedicated one section to print the literature. "It is individual work that goes into the paper that makes a fair representation," explained Headline Editor Kevin Kravits.

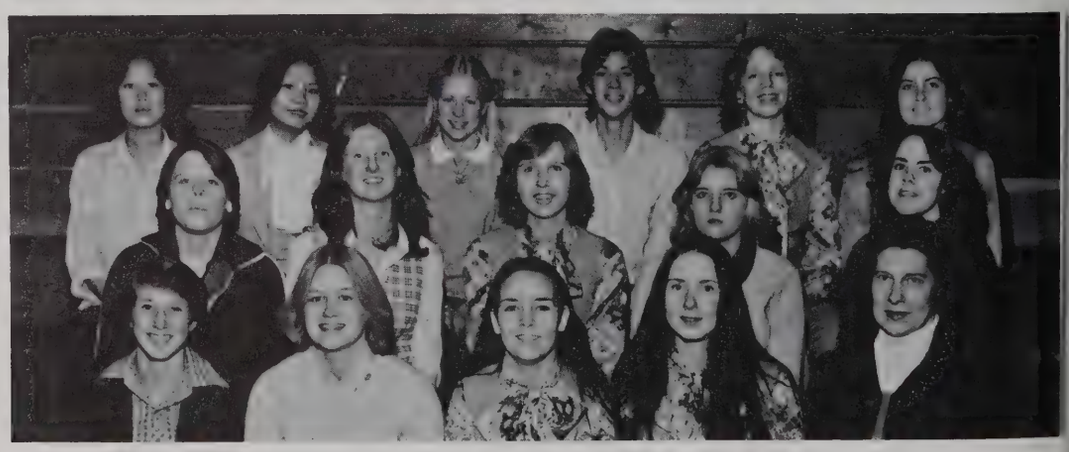
Scissors clasped firmly, Business Manager Barbara Katz rips out an advertisement from an expired **Gavel** issue while Editor Steve Deutsch dabs on the rubber cement to paste it into a new format for the next edition.

Hearing. Front row: Co-editors Paul Adams, Karen Larue, Mark Westbrook, Linda Coppage, Myrna Dobken, Luanne Holsinger. **Second row:** Sandra Moon, Penny Barlow, Alice Dunn, Kathy Hansen, Aleta Hargelt. **Back row:** Maria Blanton, Kathy Townsend, Woody Coates.



Prayer time prompts senior Mark Kontovich to attend a morning meeting of Manna held in Mrs. Nancy Skidmore's room.

Undaunted by the usual hectic study hall rush, Ti-Li Historian Cheryl Deel punches library time cards for students.



MANNA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Skidmore, President Cindy Leach, Vice-President Roberta Barker, Secretary Beth Bowman, Historian Robyne Bentley. **Second row**: Ann Johnston, Laura Wilson, Lynn Conner, Diane Davis, Cathy Moses. **Back row**: Carol Moore, Babs Manson, Mark Kontovich, Kathy Karsten, Angel Cheng, Carole Cheng.

Harried prayer

Risking the possibility of detention for being tardy and withstanding poor weather, Manna members waited outside of room 45 for Mrs. Nancy Skidmore to arrive and unlock the door. To escape the usual hectic morning rush, members attended daily prayer meetings five minutes before homeroom. Joining hands, students uplifted personal needs, faculty members, administrators, and the student body in prayer. As they strove to act as a supportive group, members also sent get well cards to Mr. B.T. Doyle and Mrs. Keaton Garber during their hospitalizations.

In addition to morning meetings, Manna members attended a Bible study held at president Cindy Leach's home. Inviting students from Freeman's Christian group, members enjoyed a night of fellowship and singing. Secretary Beth Bowman hosted a covered dish dinner over Christmas to celebrate the birth of Christ.

To avoid the hassles and boredom of study halls or as a service for the school, Ti-Li members worked in the library during school hours. Manning the check out desk, stamping study hall passes, and working in the magazine room, members assisted librarians. The expansion of the library required the reshelving of books, resulting in a heavier work load for everyone.

Picking chords of "Alleuia," resident Cindy Leach leads Manna members in a song during an afternoon Bible study.

TI-LI. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Sue Stocks, Ms. Rachel Rowland, Vice-President Bill Donati, Secretary Melody Brannon, Historian Cheryl Deel. **Second row:** Beth Miksovic, Vicki Liddle, Mary Hobson, Jimmy Henderson, Carol Carson, Elizabeth Shreve, Lynne Salmons. **Third row:** Jackie Spencer, Barbara Katz, Carol Abrams, Jenna Moore, Cindi Anderson, Lynne Mason, Jackie Brown. **Back row:** Charlene Franck, Wanda Powell, Tania Sandhu, Cindy Martin, Paige Nuckols, Janet Taylor, Caroline Turner.

Dalton supporter Sally Sanford applies a bumper sticker to her car after receiving it from a Young Republican.

Victorious guest participant Ann Johnston makes the final move in the Chess Club tournament against Cheryl Deel.

Moves and countermoves marked the final minutes of the Chess Club tournament. Members of the club sponsored the competition and promoted it outside the club, inviting school chess enthusiasts to test their skill. "Several meetings were held so we could practice, but the majority did not need to. We're all just average-to-good players so nobody was hopelessly outmatched," stated winner and president of the club John Moffat.

John, the initial organizer of the club, reported that although the club's number remained small, members attended meetings every Thursday. "All we usually do at lunchtime meetings is play chess. That's why we were orga-organized in the first place and that's wh holds the club together," expressed Jeff Edwards. He and fellow club members Walter Christianson and Phillip Ng attended a workshop sponsored by the Virginia Chess Club. "They worked on improving strategy," remarked Walter; "That's one of the most important things in chess, the ability to anticipate your opponent's moves and prevent him from gaining an advantage, especially if both of you are about evenly matched. If you play strategically you can afford several mistakes that otherwise might cost the game." Phillip agreed, "The workshop was offered to the whole club, but we were the only ones who attended. I liked their strategic approach to the game-emphasizing the challenge of playing rather than winning."

City and county elections held in November offered Young Republicans the opportunity to promote favored candidates. A rally held featuring delegates from local offices allowed interested students to listen to campaign speeches and talk to candidates Axell, Ball, and Collier. "We supported these men because they were Republican. By meeting them we could ask intelligent questions about politics and know why we were supporting them," explained Caroline Turner. Members also obtained literature, bumper stickers and posters for their prospective legislators and decorated signs and cars with campaign slogans to boost their favorite's chances.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Diane Warren, President Chris Brooks, Vice-President Herbie Dunford, Jimmy Belfield, Sam Rooks, Judy Wagoner. **Back row**: Paige Tucker, Gene Decker, Lois Buzzard, Johnny Merkh, Joe Barham, Caroline Turner.

Castles and kings

Evenly matched chess club members Phillip Ng and Walter Christianson battle to trap opposing kings and secure checkmate

CHESS CLUB. Front row: President John Moffat, Vice-President Phillip Ng, Andy Cohen, Jeff Edwards, **Back row**: Billy Burch, Secretary William Ng, Ricky Sturmurm, Walter Christianson.

Excess dishes of mints and peanuts, unopened packages of crackers and cookies, and two uneaten sheet cakes covered the refreshment table at the interscholastic National Honor Society tea on February 13. However, members resolved the problem by freezing some cake for spring tappings, and by giving a cake to a Thomas Jefferson NHS member who planned a Key Club Valentine party for underprivileged children and needed more refreshments. The chapter purchased enough food to feed approximately 150 persons. Despite expectations of a large turnout only 100 NHS members arrived. "I was disappointed at the amount of people who came; we received 150 RSVPs from chapters and only 100 members came, but we learned a lot of interesting things from those who arrived, "expressed President Nancy Thomas. The customary tea offered a chance for NHS'ers from private and public high schools in Richmond and Henrico to meet and discuss their societies' activities. Thomas Jefferson, Mary Mount, Saint Gertrude's, Benedictine, Hermitage, Henrico, Highland Springs, and John Marshall described their chapter's accomplishments.

NHS members inducted students on the basis of a 3.3 average, leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Anxious students sat in the dark gymnasium waiting for someone to tap them on the shoulder.

After the tappings new and old members congregated for a reception in the library.

Approximately 20 NHS members tutored fellow students in problem areas of study such as mathematics, foreign languages, and English. Teachers sent tutoring requests to sponsor Mr. Herbert Carter, and Vice-President Jennifer Ricketts assigned the tasks to interested members. For their services NHS and the tutor separately received $2.00 per hour.

Gold tassels dangled from NHS members graduation caps instead of the usual blue and white ones. Herff Jones supplied the society with the tassels for $1.25 a piece. "We finally got the recognition that we deserved," stated Joanne Allmond. This occasion marked the first time NHS received this honor. In previous years Mr. B.T. Doyle rejected the idea of special tassels, because it singled out a group of students, which decreased the honor of graduation from the students.

Lack of funds forced Beta Club President Ruth Zajur to subsidize club expenses with her own money. Last year's members echausted the treasury leaving no money for the 56 newly inducted members, so Ruth paid for Beta Club's princess Maria Capocelli's flowers and car registration for the Homecoming Parade. Beta Club members sold doughnuts in the fall; each individual established a goal of selling five boxes, and the chapter earned $105.

The club selected students on the basis of leadership, service, and a 2.8 average. Senior members hosted a reception for the newly tapped members and their parents welcoming them into the organization.

Graduates Joanne Allmond (NHS member) and Yoo Suh (Beta Club member) purchase their honorary tassels from Assistant Principal William Caldwell as June approaches.

Frustrated geometry student Steve Redford listens as NHS tutor Ann Mueller explains sine and cosine functions.

NHS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Herbert Carter, President Nancy Thomas, Vice-President Jennifer Ricketts, Secretary Debbie Rivenbark, Treasurer Margaret Dwyer, Historian Sandy Lamphere, Mike Gordon, Rob Scates. **Second row**: Roberta Barker, Karen Consavich, Vickie Davenport, Ann Mueller, Lynn Powell, Joyce Wettstone, Ellyn Sporn, Lisa Hughes, Edie Thomas. **Third row**: Jean Griffith, Ann Johnston, Joanne Allmond, Ilene Dranoff, Stella Capocelli, Glenda Holcomb, Duane Edwards, Ken Abt, David Hofheimer. **Back row**: Fred Bower, Stephanie Grinstead, Anne Drewry, Lisa Schmidt, Joanne Redford, Steve Donahoe, Steven Deutsch, Mike Pritchett, Brian Pilgrim.

Frozen solutions

Frozen punch melts faster as Mike Gordon chops up the ice block during the NHS tea.

Escorted around the field, Beta Club princess Maria Capocelli smiles while awaiting the announcement of her name at the Homecoming Parade prior to the Lee-Davis football game.

BETA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Steven Gaylen, President Ruth Zajur, Vice-President Calvin Harris, Secretary Patsy Wright, Brian Moneymaker, Neal Cocke, Joe Martin, Billy Wells. **Second row**: Liz Hobson, Bobby Sgro, Yoo Suh, David Matthews, Richie Keesecker, Jeff Haden, Frank Isabell, Carolyn Sackett, Julie Posner, Betsy Larder. **Third row**: Jim Raub, Charlene Franck, Babs Manson, Linda Weitzenhofer, Holly McAllister, Mark Kontovich, Maria Capocelli, Dottie Smith, Jimmy Williford, Barbara Katz, Chris Pillow. **Fourth row**: David Stosch, David Hogue, Stacey Abernathy, Lisa Porter, Teki Richmon, Lee DiServio, Kim Seilen, Mark Story, Sara Duling, Nelson Newton, Will Council. **Back row**: Jeff Christ, Frank Steinbrecher, Chris Block, Lauren Jones, Niki Curci, Wanda Gunn, Martha Hancock, Vicky Thatcher, Carolyn Kronk, Jim Contoris, Eddie Baldacci.

Dipping into the milk pail, Susie Pace, Thespian Secretary Roberta Barker, and Cindy Leach fill their pitchers during the musical, **Oliver.** Through her participation in past musicals and other theatrical performances, Roberta became a member of the drama honor society.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Front row: Sponsor Miss Joan Faulkner, President Ann Johnston, Vice-President Barbara Katz, Paige Tucker. **Second row**: Karen LaRue, Jim Raub, Edie Thomas, Sandy Lamphere.

Dirty work

Over the course of three months, the Thespians cleaned up the prop room in the auditorium. Begun in August, the project became their major function of the year. "It took alot of hard work to straighten up the prop room; it was really a mess when we started," commented senior Joyce Wettstone. In November the Thespians traveled to Lake Braddock High School in Fairfax County to view a presentation of "Guys and Dolls." "We decided that there really wasn't much we could do since there were only five of us," remarked Joyce.

Creating programs every other week, Mu Alpha Theta members furthered their knowledge in mathematics. The programs involved working out math puzzles and equations. The chapter inducted 19 new members at a tea in March. Gilpin Brown, from the Math Science Center, showed the audience how to program and operate computers. "The computer provided entertainment for everyone, and we even got to use it. As an old member, I enjoyed watching all the new members recite the pledge and seeing all the proud parents," stated senior Ann Mueller.

Quill and Scroll tapped new members on May 23. The organization planned to display publication awards, the Quill and Scroll banner, and members' names in the showcase in building ten. Accounting for the publication honor society's lack of activity, Ann Johnston explained, "Quill and Scroll remains inactive because the members are extremely busy with their publications; this leaves little time to plan projects."

"And there is a five to one chance . . ." John Patrick teaches a lesson probability at a lunchtime Mu Alpha Theta meeting. Presented every other week, the programs focused on different aspects of mathematics.

Pinning the chapter insignia on Patricia Young's collar, three year Mu Alpha Theta member Jennifer Ricketts inducts a new calculus student during the fall tappings.

MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Sponsors Miss Brenda Watson and Mrs. Dorothy Thornton, President Duane Edwards, Vice-President Jennifer Ricketts, Delaine Douglas, Ilene Dranoff, Glenda Holcomb, Lynn Powell. **Second row**: Stella Capocelli, Amy Souleret, Jackie Lane, Esther Benenson, Alice Flammia, John Patrick, Robbie Merriam, Margaret Oxenrider, Donna Poore, **Third row**: Leslie Davis, Jenelle Pullen, Dawn Lloyd, Debbie Rivenbark, Patricia Young, Ann Mueller, Edie Thomas, Yoo Suh, Lisa McGee, Claire Nighman. **Back row**: Jeff Schwartz, Lorri Cox, Carrie Wood, Theresa Connock, David Nuckols, Jeff Reed, Paige Tucker, Freddy Muncey, Jimmy Moose, Nancy Thomas.

THESPIANS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Bruce Dickens, President Wanda Gunn, Vice-President David Hicks. **Back row**: Secretary Roberta Barker, Treasurer Stephanie Grinstead, Historian Joyce Wettstone.

DOYLE ERA

Dramatic changes on campus over the past 16 years stood out in Principal B.T. Doyle's mind, in the year of his retirement. Describing changing styles and interests, he explained, "Dress and grooming are far more informal and casual today compared to styles of the earliest students. There is less emphasis today on taking electives and far less desire to become involved in co-curricular activities. Students desire to leave school early to work . . . to maintain an automobile or other expensive item."

To provide a memorable ending for the school's first and only principal to date, the senior class honored Mr. Doyle through the Variety Show entitled B.T. Express. "We wanted to do something special for Mr. Doyle as a class. We had planned to keep the B.T. part a secret and surprise him, but we felt he would be flattered if we told him," explained writer Edie Thomas.

Born in 1917, Mr. Doyle attended elementary and senior high school in McKenney, Virginia. Graduating from Hampden Sydney College in 1939, he began his 36 year career of academic instruction teaching, presiding as principal of five Virginia schools, and working with several scholastic organizations such as the Henrico County Advisory Council and Prince George County and Danville Education Associations.

During his 16 years, Mr. Doyle stressed consistency and pride. Explaining his philosophy, Mr. Doyle remarked, "It is my belief that a combination of consistency and conservation has allowed my staff, my students, and the community to know what to expect from me." Mr. Doyle also introduced the Pride Assembly which evolved into an honor assembly. He added, "I have worked every day to further an environment of pride in J.R. Tucker.

Hospitalization during November and March resulted in his two month absence during which Assistant Principal William Caldwell temporarily took charge.

"Finally, the frequency and large number of former students who return to visit us at every opportunity tell me all I want to know about my 16 years. at Tucker," concluded Mr. Doyle.

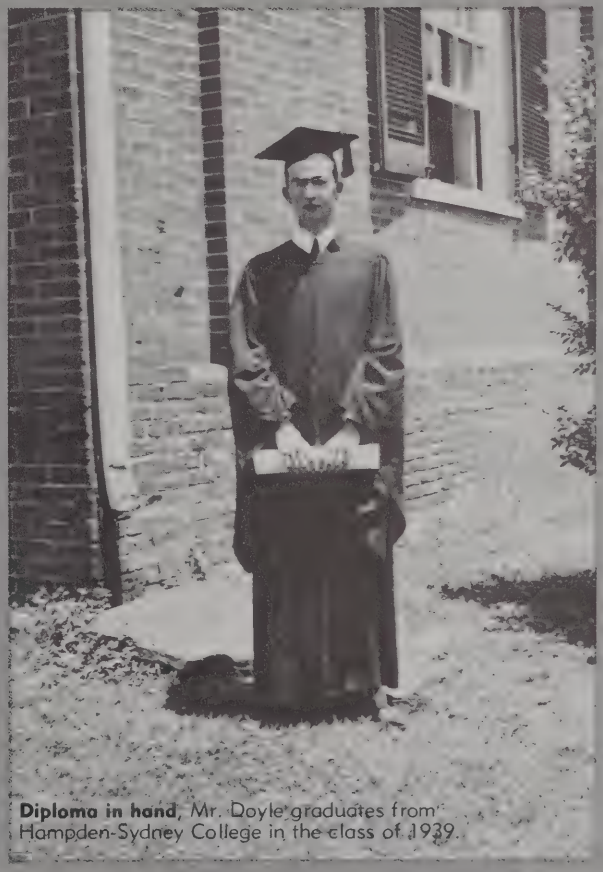
Addressing the student body during homeroom, Principal B.T. Doyle relays important school announcements.

Dressed in his First Lieutenant uniform, Mr. B.T. Doyle salutes for a picture taken while on leave in 1945.

Pantaloons and a sweater vest comprise the high school graduation outfit of Mr. B.T. Doyle.

Principal for 16 years, Mr. B.T. Doyle, Jr. relaxes in his new office prior to his retirement.

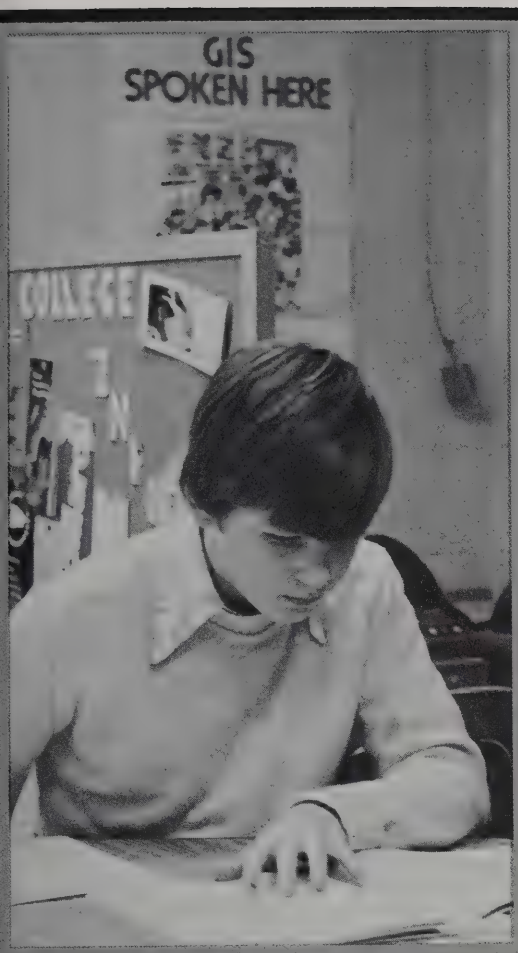
Two year old infant, B.T. Doyle poses in a chair for his baby picture in 1919.



Diploma in hand, Mr. Doyle graduates from Hampden-Sydney College in the class of 1939.

Frustration! Sophomore Sheila Sidenburg and freshman Belinda Barham spend fourth period study hall searching for critiques to complete book reviews for their English classes.

Transferring books to new shelves librarians Ms. Rachel Rowland and Ms. Martha Stocks assist Janet Taylor and Jackie Brown in rearranging the library. A new addition supplied sufficient space for a new shipment of books.



Enlarged career room enables freshman Fred Redford to pursue his sociology interests in the new addition to the guidance department.

Last minute uncertainity forces senior Robbie Elgin to check his eighteen credits with senior counselor Ellen Woodall before graduation.

IT MOVES

Arrival of 1000 new books, donated by the class of 1977, created an uproar in the library. To solve the problem of lack of space construction began in 1977 on a new addition to supply room for necessary shelves. The project concluded in late February. With the help of study hall students, librarians Ms. Martha Stocks and Ms. Rachel Rowland managed to move the books without inconvenience. "I've met a lot of great people working in the library. It's fun, but it's also hard work," commented freshman Nancy Nash.

Similar to the library's problem, the guidance department suffered due to lack of space. "It's so crowded! There are always people standing in the hallway waiting," complained sophomore Cindi Anderson. The new addition of an office wing created new offices for Mr. Cecil and Mrs. Ellen Wooddall.

Mr. Wilton Curtis, head counselor, planned several new programs for the guidance department. Along with a financial aid program and college information, plus the annual library curriculum day, he planned a career day in April. On this day area representatives from local companies spoke to students on career planning. Pink sheets and surveys contributed to the work loads of counselors along with student conferences. By way of notices to students during homeroom, counselors requested the students to see them. "Students have too much apathy. We wish they would come on their own to see us," responded Mr. Curtis.

CLEAN SWEEP

From the brewing of Halloween stew in the cafeteria to the janitor's broomsticks in the halls, service personnel preformed their jobs with a sense of dedication that supplied the necessary work to keep the school running efficiently. Administrators, cafeteria workers, and custodians formed the work force that kept the school functioning effectively.

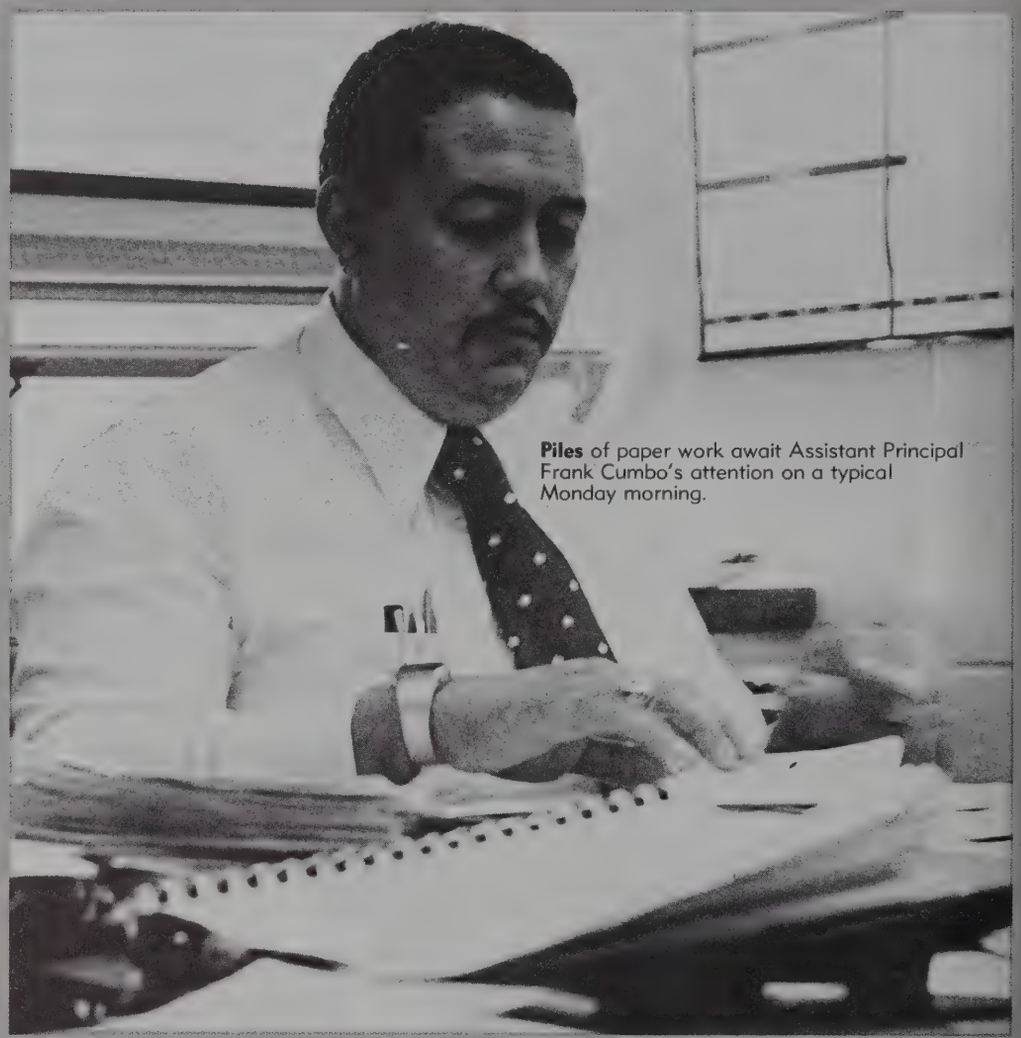
Nevertheless, several major changes and sudden incidents slowed their efforts, but these problems soon disappeared. Beginning the first of July, the construction of the new office wing created noise, pollution, and building obstacles; however, with the completion of the expansion, the space shortage disappeared. Then, after the start of school, Mr. B.T. Doyle succumbed to illness, during which Mr. Caldwell acted as principal.

The revision of the attendance plan, the biggest change, added many hours to the secretaries' jobs. Instead of sending a form letter after six, nine, and twelve absences, the secretaries called the student's house everytime they missed school. Mr. Caldwell explained, "It is a serious drain on manpower because it is just one more job for the secretaries."

Complaints from juniors and seniors about sophomores driving to school prompted Mrs. Debbie Perkins to check vehicles as they entered the parking lot. Seniors registered on a first come, first serve basis for special parking spaces. "It was nice to have a more or less reserved parking spot, otherwise, it would be hard to park unless you came 30 minutes early," explained senior Ken Abt.

Sudden temperature changes in the late fall and again in the early spring brought colds and flu. Under the care of nurse Mrs. Virginia Gandell, the sick reported their symptoms and received treatment accordingly.

Serving 675 lunches a day, the cafeteria experienced a slight rise from the previous year. Lunch rooms became so crowded that students sought a place to eat elsewhere. After a reminder from Mr. Doyle that the classrooms are restricted for eating purposes, they squeezed into cafeterias and nearby patios. "It was alright until it rained, then it became too crowded to eat in the cafeteria," expressed junior David Nuckols.



Piles of paper work await Assistant Principal Frank Cumbo's attention on a typical Monday morning.

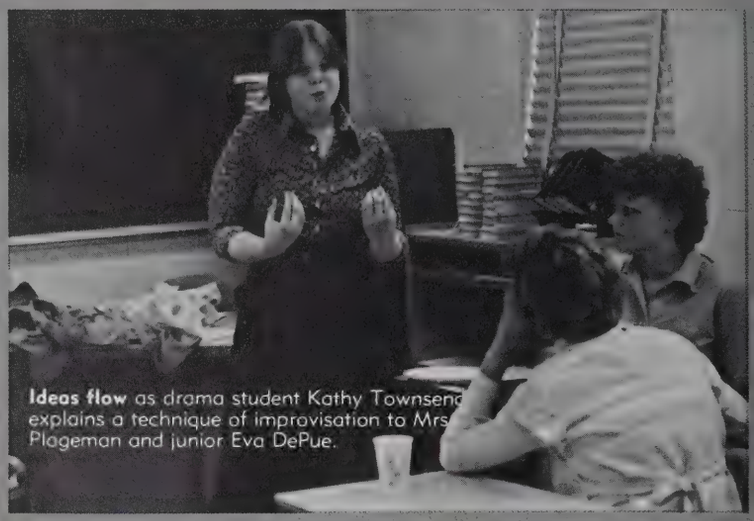
Knee deep in artificial smoke, Assistant Principal William Caldwell announces the Homecoming court.

Ooey dough fails to hamper Mrs. Jo Johnson in preparing rolls before the 12:15 lunch rush, while Miss Maxine Carter dries dishes.

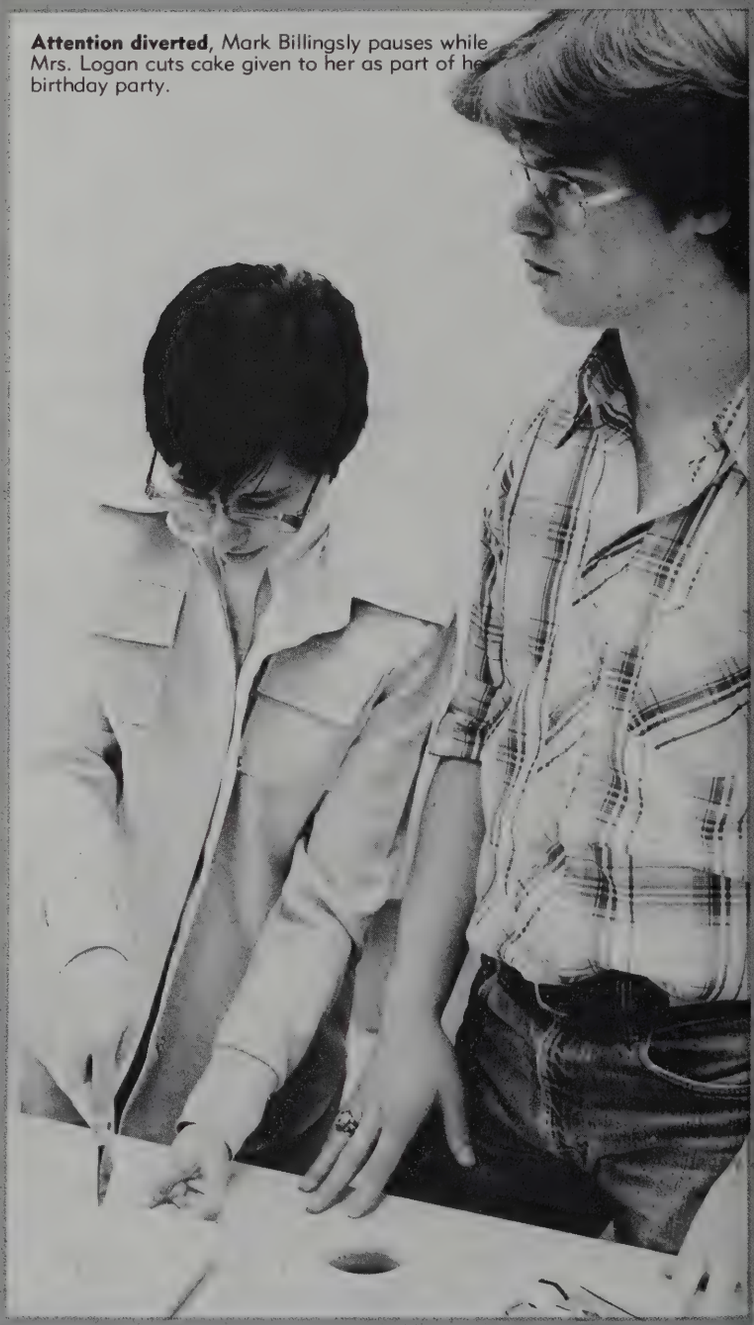
Accelerator floored, Head Custodian Mr. C.B. Johnson rounds a curve mowing the lawn in front of building seven.

Ticket time. A student who forgot to purchase a parking sticker receives a warning from Mrs. Debbie Perkins.

"Ah! There's a unicorn" screams junior Mark Beakey to Kathy Townsend as part of the Storybook Theatre presentation for the school.



Ideas flow as drama student Kathy Townsend explains a technique of improvisation to Mrs. Plageman and junior Eva DePue.



Attention diverted, Mark Billingsly pauses while Mrs. Logan cuts cake given to her as part of her birthday party.

Mystical witch Leigh Hobson begins unloading props for "Gareth and the Magic Ring" performed by drama students.

Tension builds as Lucy (Eva DePue) threatens Linus (Mark Beakey) over his reluctance to take a part for the nativity in a scene from "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

WORN OUT

To spark interest into the punctuation-worn English students, teachers sought to bring out students' creativity through varied projects. Several field trips to the Virginia Museum and University of Richmond theatres provided entertainment for English and drama students through plays such as "Scapino," "Richard III," and "Vanities."

Mrs. Logan's sixth period class researched the life of Benjamin Franklin and concluded the project with a dress-up version of "This is Your Life." Class members presented several sections of Franklin's life before the rest of the group.

Drama classes expressed originality through separate projects. "I went by the personalities of the individual classes to decide what to do. They were unique in their ideas and so were the things we did," remarked Mrs. Plageman. While one class presented the original production of "Gareth and the Magic Ring" to both Skipwith Elementary and Jack and Jill Nursery School, another class performed "A Charlie Brown Christmas" for fellow students as well as preschoolers. "The audiences of Skipwith and Jack and Jill Nursery were more receptive than here at Tucker," commented Sandy Lamphere of "Gareth and the Magic Ring," a play for children about a prince's regaining his rightful place on the throne with the help of a magic ring. "The kids may not have understood the plot, but they loved the witches, elves, and make-believe of it all," added Sandy.

Both classes presented their own versions of Storybook Theatre for the school. One class performed selected scenes at Tuckahoe Middle School along with a series of warm-up exercises and situation improvisations. The improvisations consisted of games designed to stimulate an actor's creativity through assuming roles in depth.

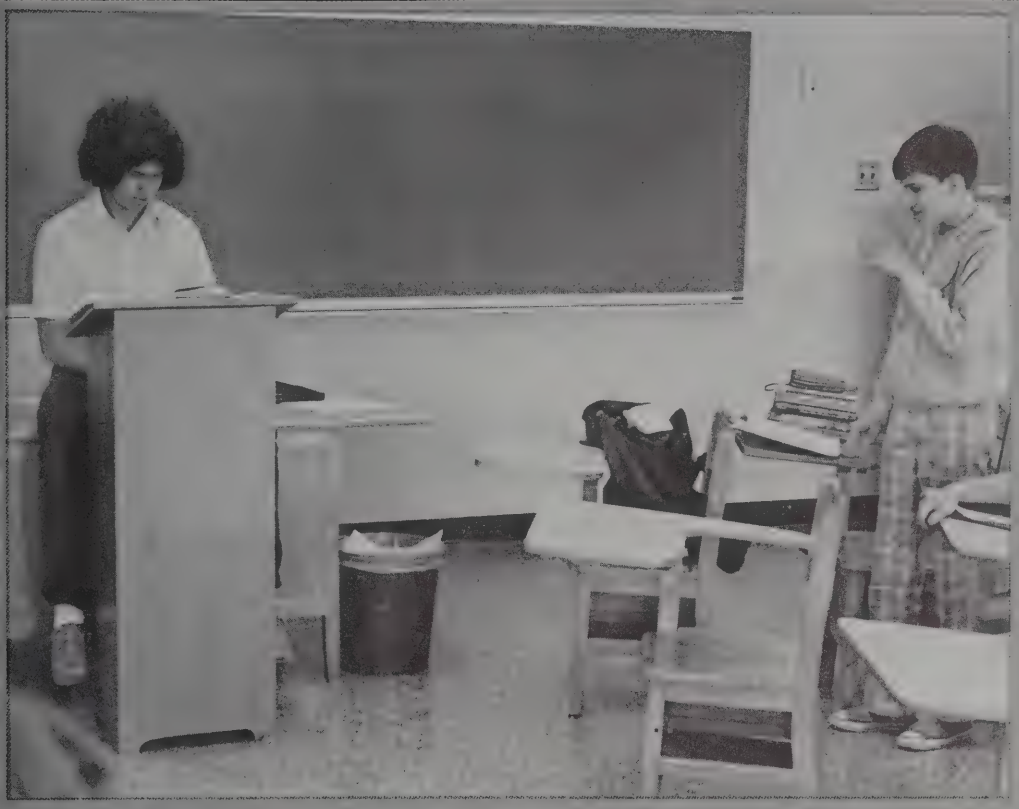
FOWL TRIP

Appalled Economics students stared in amazement at the processing of chicken. Touring Holly Farms to see automation in action, Ms. Linda Cooke's two economics classes watched the decapitation, plucking, and butchering of chickens with machines. Although he did not attend the field trip, economics student Jack Stinnet laughed, "I heard no one wanted to eat chicken for a long while."

Learning financing from experience, Economic students established two companies. Each class elected a president of the firm and divisional vice presidents of advertising, personnel, and sales. Ms. Cooke presided as treasurer while remaining students divided into committees. After buying wallets, key chains, and stuffed animals at discount prices from local stores, students advertised these products through a display in building ten. Fourth period also sold Christmas wreaths; buying the straw foundation from the Holly Ball, they added ribbon and other decorations. Class members could buy shares at $2 apiece. Despite the loss involved in the wallet sale, members profitted approximately 50 cents per two shares, which prevented an overall profit loss.

Obtaining special permission through Ms. Judith Brennan's uncle, Justice William Brennan, enabled Mr. Jay Arena and Ms. Brennan's honor government classes to witness oral argument in the Supreme Court. For an hour and a half students heard cases involving water rights, an obsenity charge, and a three-party suit. Prior to the Supreme Court session, government students sat in the gallies of the Senate and witnessed part of the voting concerning the Panama Canal treaties. "Our class had been working on extensive reports on the canal treaties; when we heard the Senate would be voting on the treaties the same day as the trip, we got pretty excited. However, I was disappointed because we got there too early, before any kind of debate, which was what we had hoped to hear," but when were leaving, Senator Byrd stopped us in the hall to speak which made the trip," added Ann Johnston.

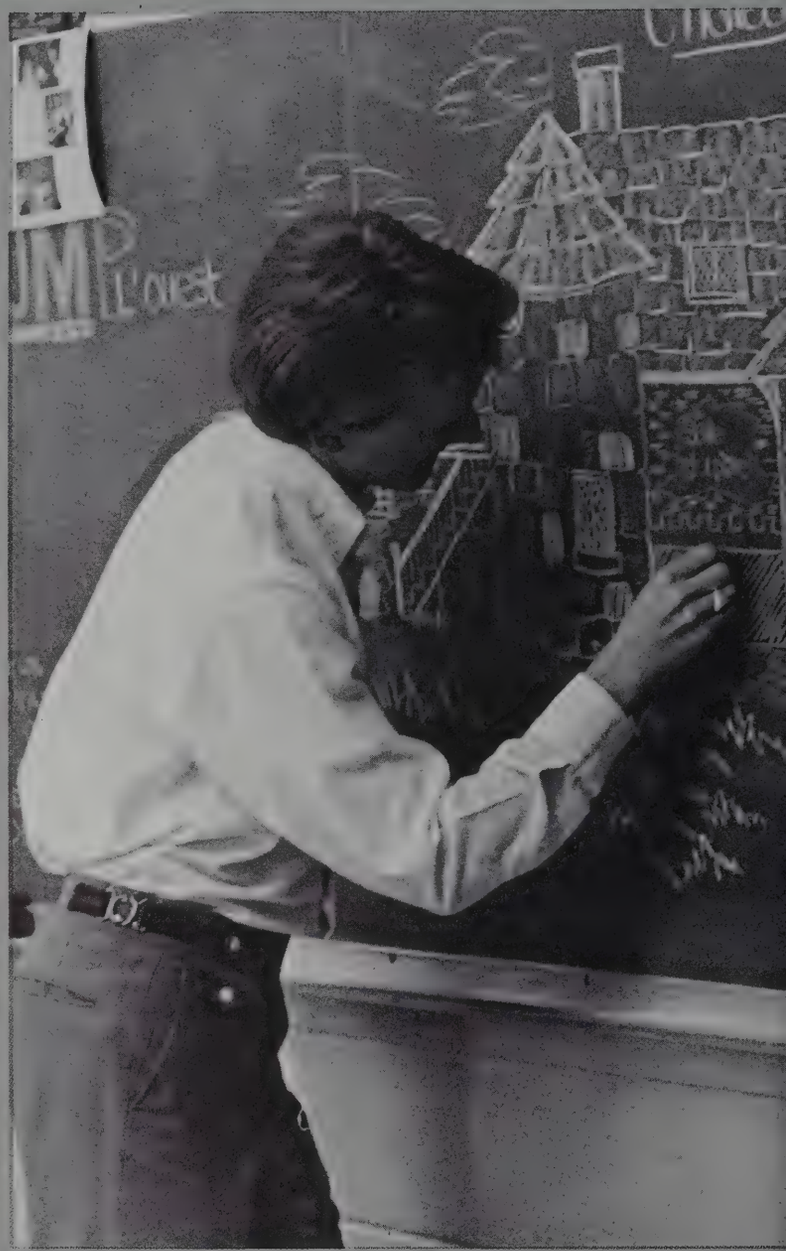
Frantic corrections. Junior John Abt aids Kevin Kravitz in proofreading a term paper for Mr. Steve Galyen's honor U.S. History class.



Dissenting opinion. Senator Billy Birch directs a proposal to patron Brian Katz, suggesting a change in wording in Brian's bill during a mock congress session.

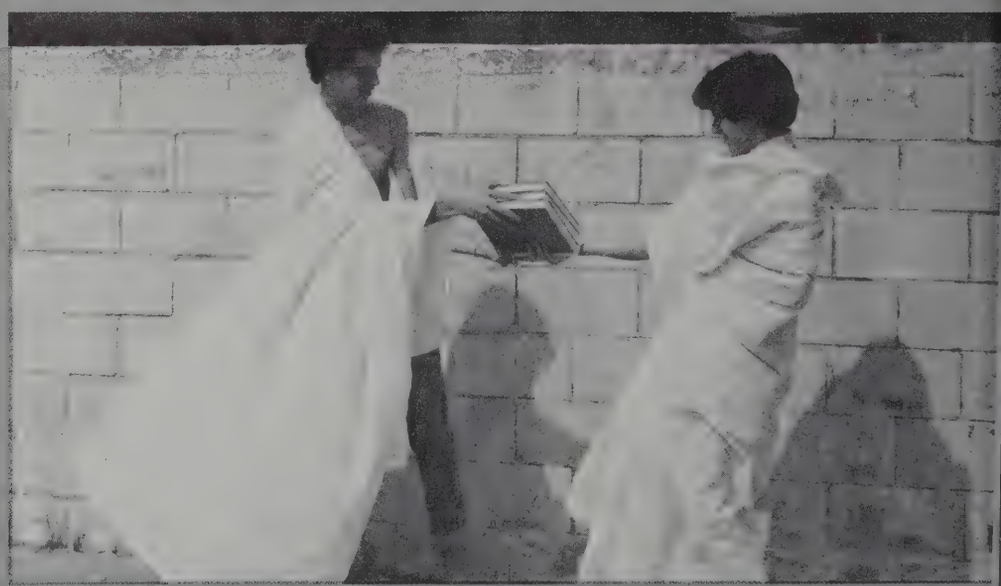
Assembly line. Employees at Holly Farms demonstrate packing skills to Ms. Linda Cooke's economics' students as they study the operation of major industries.

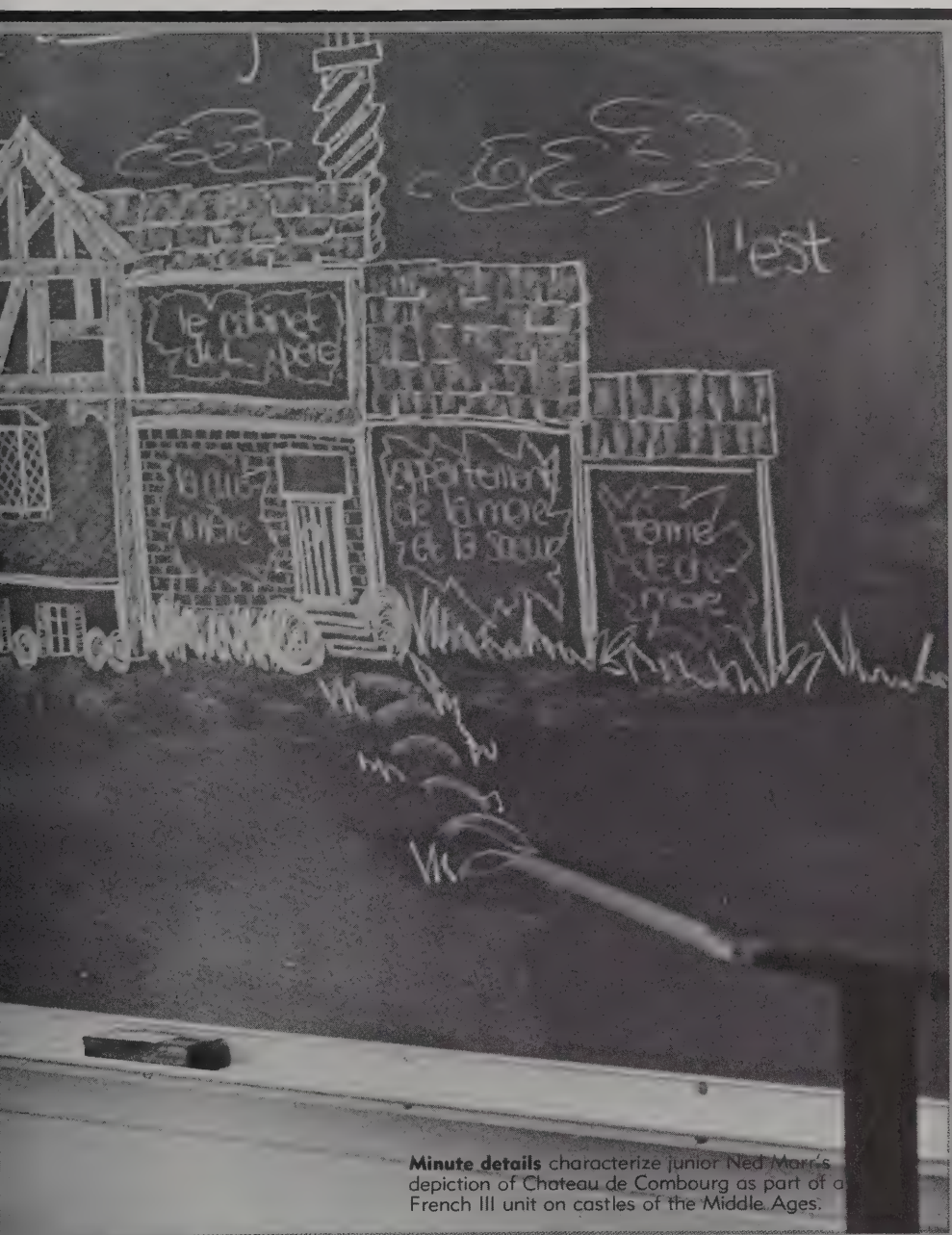
Fence sitter, Lynn Powell raises her hand to state that "men and women are created equal but different" in a debate on woman's lib in Mr. Buddy Bryant's psychology class while Ellen Berry patiently awaits her chance to voice a concurring opinion.



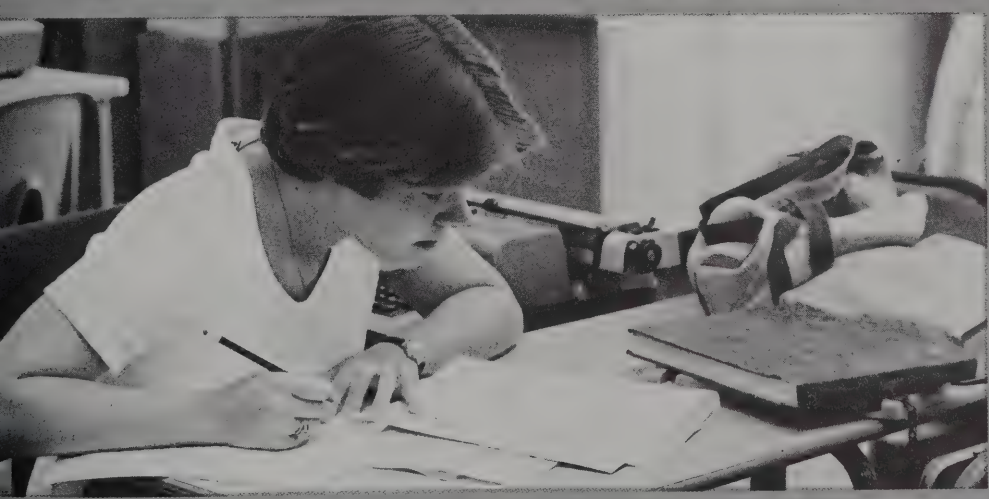
Smooth talker Scapin (senior George Symeonidis) persuades Monsieur Argent (junior Jon Costine) to forgive his son in a scene from **Les Fourberies de Scapin** presented by the French IV class.

Togas aid junior James Kyle and freshman Jonathon Myer in dramatizing basic sentences as part of the Latin II slide show.





Minute details characterize junior Ned Marr's depiction of Chateau de Combourg as part of a French III unit on castles of the Middle Ages.



ranslating a practice business letter into horthand, senior Martha Hancock finishes her tenography I homework.

MOCK PLAY

Trench coats, hats, and ties transformed French IV students into the characters of the play "Les Fourberies de Scapin" by Molliere. Students divided into small groups to dramatize scenes of this satire which centered on a con man of the 1700's. After simplifying dialogues they donned costumes, performing before the class for a grade. French III, IV, and V students viewed the modern English version, "Scapino," presented by the University Players at the University of Richmond.

Studying Spanish literary themes of religion, honor, and kings, Spanish IV students read fables written in the Middle Ages. "In everything we read this year you could see one or more of the themes we studied," commented junior Lisa McGee. Demonstrating student involvement, seniors Jeff Haden and Duane Edwards sported dresses and wigs to portray characters in the tragic love story "Moriana."

As a class project, Ms. Judy Brennan's Latin IV class produced and filmed a movie focusing on the creation of the earth while some students acted out this fairy tale adopted from "Deucalion and Pyrrha." Others manned projectors, made costumes or formed make-up crews.

To gain first hand experience in business fields, the Senior Accounting class organized an imaginary accounting firm in which students filled the various employment positions necessary for running a company. Senior Billy Burch performed the duties of a payroll clerk, keeping records of students' work hours and overtime. Regular hours consisted of the work done in class while homework represented overtime. Mrs. Nikki Kennerly presented outstanding achievement awards to David Riley, Beverly Jackson, and Melody Brannon and attendance awards to David Riley and Beverly Jackson.

Seniors in Mrs. Nancy Plunkett's Advanced Stenography Block class arranged field trips to companies in the Richmond area. Seeking information on job opportunities and applied office skills, they talked with secretaries from Reynold's Metals, DuPont, and C & P.

SPLIT PETALS

Brittle roses cracked into minute pieces upon hitting the table. This phenomenon occured during a cyrogenics demonstration presented by a speaker from the Math Science Center. Showing the behavior of matter at extremely low temperatures, the woman dipped a rose, cigarette, and banana in a container of liquid nitrogen which froze the items into a hard, firm state. Ninth grade students in Mr. Daniel Lynch's classes watched in amazement as the representative froze a goldfish for three seconds and thawed it in water to revive it.

Stirring interest among science students, a new marine aquarium obtained by the science department reproduced the atmosphere of the Pacific Ocean. The exotic aquarium in Mr. John Laningham's room contained sea horses, horseshoe and hermit crabs, anemone, flamed scallop, three types of small fish, and an Atlantic Bat.

Marked by an autumn set-back, the death of some of the fish required the restocking of the aquarium. "We walked into homeroom and the smell of dead fish nearly knocked us out," recalled senior Ann Johnston. "Steve Duetsch had to take the fish to the incinerator to be burned."

Laboring since fall, Senior Science students completed independent studies projects from various areas of science and entered them in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. The academy selected 14 of the papers for competition, one of the largest number of papers accepted from any one school. All 14 individuals traveled to Blacksburg for the competition in the second week of May. Junior Andi Eldridge received first place overall in the psychology division and proceded to Washington for the American Academy of Science competition.

Learning the fundamentals of probability through experimentation, students discovered the principles of probability as explained by Mr. Gilpin Brown from the Math Science Center. After tossing a coin and determining the probability of it falling heads or tails, students learned the quickness and accuracy in which a computer could perform the same task.

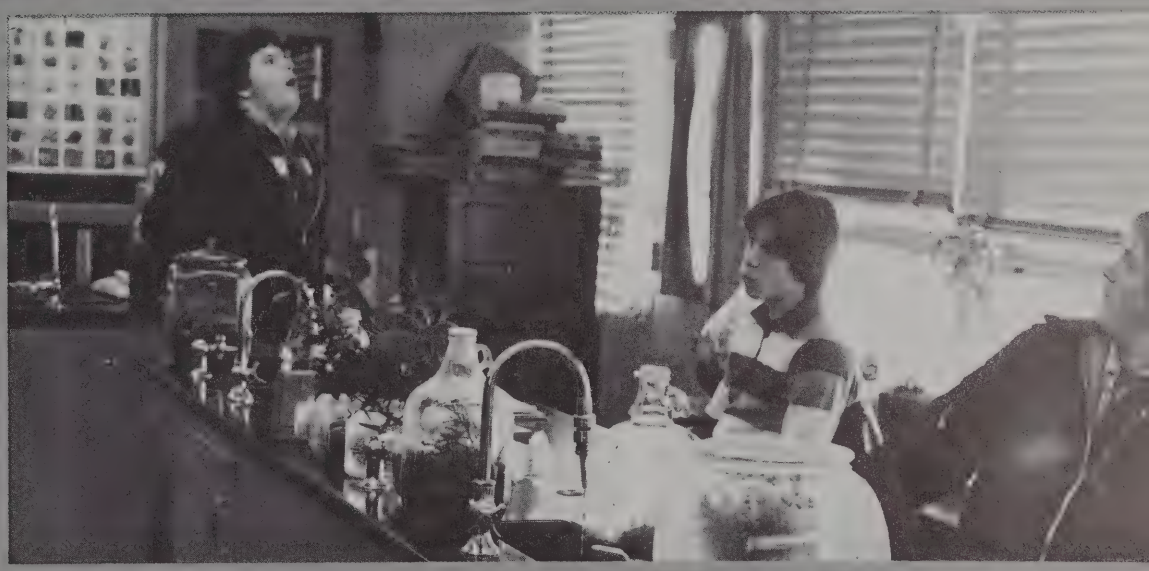
A National Math Contest given at Virginia Commonwealth University in early November offered math students a chance to test their knowledge of math skills.

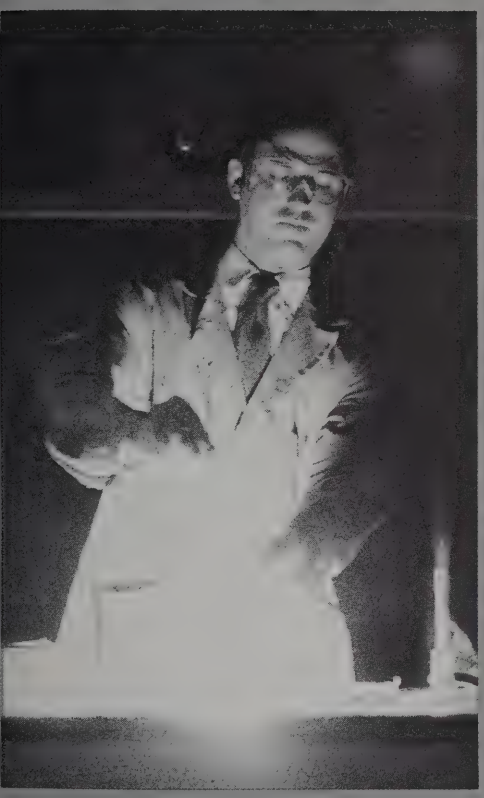
Exhaling into a spirometer, sophomore Johnny Dunn measures his lung capacity during Ms. Dinah Pearsall's sixth period Biology class.

Green thumbs Carla Wooddell and Rob Scates plant a maple sapling along Parham Road during their first period Science Seminar class.

Terrariums planted by David Smart, Steve Martin, and Johnnie Oliver line Mrs. Fran Purdum's counters in preparation for final grades.

Light explosion! Unable to view the blinding light produced, Chemistry instructor Mr. Eugene Shepherd squints while burning phosphorus in a bottle of oxygen during a class demonstration on chemical reactions.





Charles' Law; Sophomore Craig Guild proves temperature's effect on a volume of gas in an experiment performed in Mr. Eugene Shepherd's chemistry class.

Happy, Grandpa Walton, and a recuperating victim exhibit the skills of creative crafts students in making three-dimensional figures.

Eyes squinched, junior Bruce Grant emerges from a cast of of his face. The Sculpture class made molds of student's faces from plaster and gauze.

Delicate touches; [illegible] her doll made of [illegible] students displayed [illegible] room after finishing the figure[illegible]

Teetering over the Oliver sets freshman Martha Michalec outlines a window of the London street scene while set designer Ms. Suzanne Perkins discusses shading techniques.

Brushing paint on the inner walls of a fire place, set artists Harry Goldman, Vicki Ingram, and Andi Shapiro add detail to a major prop for the musical **Oliver.**

HOT WAX

Flaming erratically, a detested sculpture disappeared in smoke emerging as a new art form, the flammable sculpture. Junior Bruce Grant created a temporary sculpture make of paper, hot melted crayons and a touch of rubber cement. Disliking his work which unintentionally resulted in a new trend. "It was really interesting, and we did a lot of different things and used creative ideas," explained Bruce. Projects in Sculpture class included self-portraits of heads and paper sculptures.

Other semester courses like Creative Crafts and Commercial Design offered skill developments in specific art areas. Weaving baskets and batiking cloth, students experimented with crafts. The Creative Crafts class also visited the Pre-Colombian art exhibit at the Virginia Museum. Commercial Design classes enabled students to learn lettering for posters and color coordination. While at the Virginia Museum, students studied the Art Noveau and the Warhol exhibits along with the Virginia artists display of work.

Projects such as sculpture and imposto painting highlighted painting classes while drawing students learned perspective and sketching people in motion. Independent studies courses allowed students to work on their own, while assisting them in broadening their art education.

"Working on the sets for the musical **Oliver** is a good experience for those who might not take art courses," expressed art instructor Ms. Suzanne Perkins. However, most of the people who worked on the sets participated in art classes. Art students researched architecture books for set design ideas. Platforms and stairs added height and depth to the sets depicting London streets. Buildings painted in canvas and wooden furniture added to the realistic scenary. "The sets were of pretty good quality and in the past few years they have been more sophisticated than most sets because of shading and special effects," concluded Ms. Perkins.

The opportunity to learn more about music arose when chorus instructor Mrs. Anne Regan decided to teach the music theory class. Mrs. Regan instructed students during first period in writing music in four part harmony, conducting a chorus, and reading music. It gave us a chance to learn more about music," commented Debbie Edwards.

CHILD PLAY

Musical chairs and tea parties at the Home Economics playschool helped students learn to communicate with children. Held in May, the playschool for three and four year olds involved Bachelor Living, Family Living, and Home Economics II classes. Besides learning about homemaking and child care, the Family Living class discussed friendships and prejudices. Senior Lisa Hughes commented, "The Family Living class helps a person because you learn about your own values."

The March mock wedding, the major event of the year, gave the students an opportunity to work toward a common goal. A drawing from a hat established the names of the bride and groom who then picked their own attendants. A pastor and priest officiated because the bride and groom belonged to different religious denominations. Home Economics learned to make cakes for the reception.

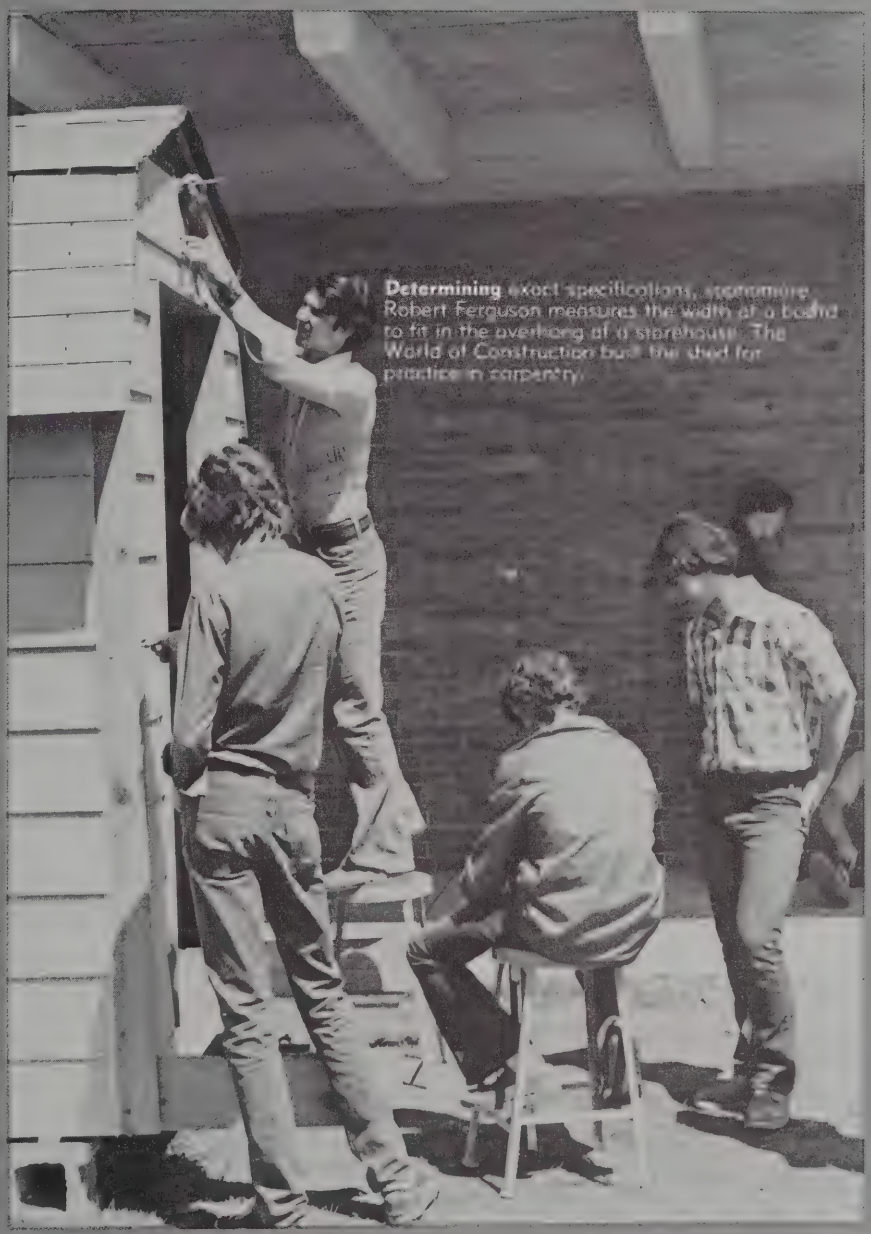
A used printing press installed in the Industrial Arts building helped the Graphic Arts class print the literary magazine, the **Hearing**. Classes such as Woodworking I-IV improved students creative abilities. Mechanical Drawing classes learned how to draw to scale with special tools. The World of Construction and Graphic Arts classes allowed students to work at their own pace. Graphic Arts class III screen printed and worked with lithography and photography. This class printed the programs for **Oliver** and the Miss Tucker Pageant. "I enjoy the class because it's an independent study course and there is no pushing by the instructor," sophomore Mike Humphrey expressed.

Classes at the Hermitage Vocational Technical center also enabled students to learn trades. Courses such as Cosmetology, Computer Programming, Drafting, Horticulture, Engineering, Auto Mechanics, and Nursing offered this training.

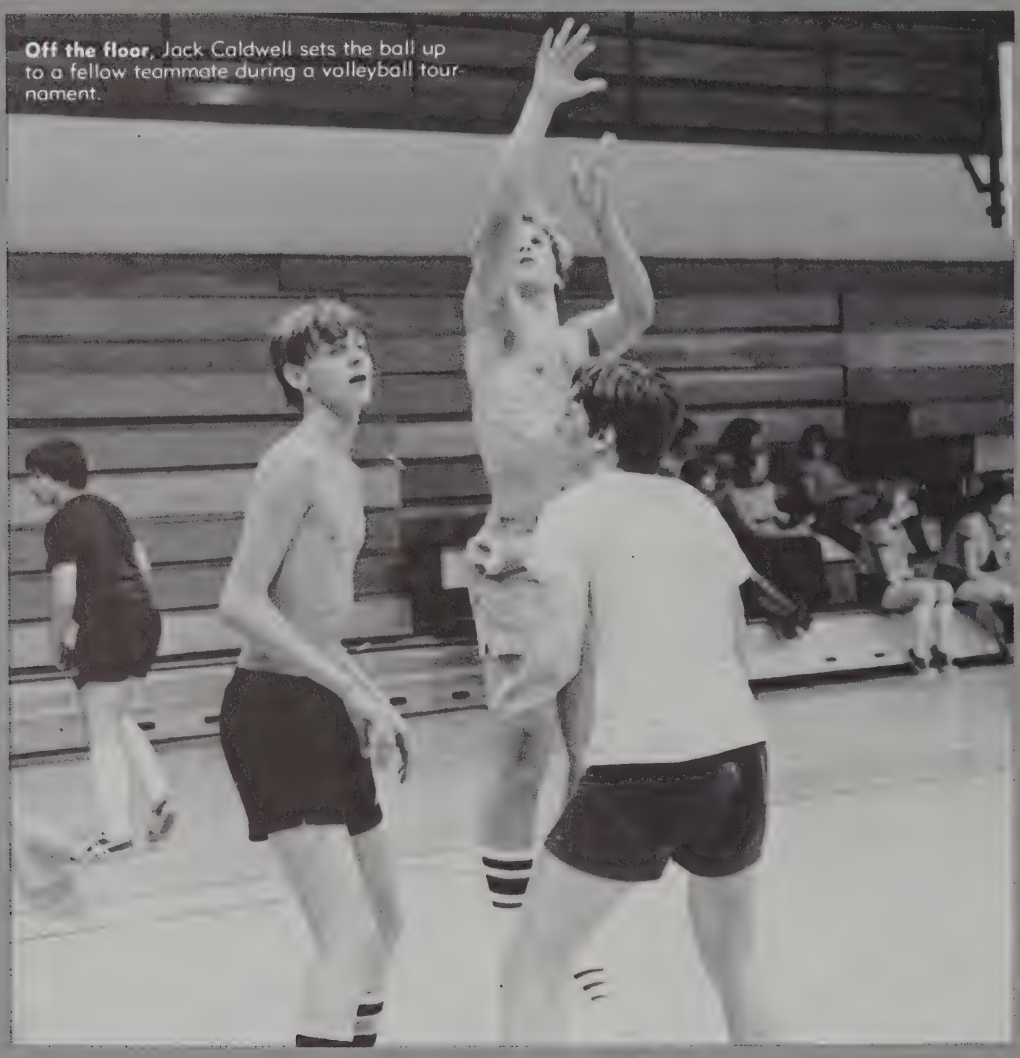
Nursing, a one to two year course, helped students obtain a job as a Nursing Aid or Health Assistant. Students who chose to pursue further training could become Doctors or licensed Practical Nurses. On the job training at Westport Manor and Doctors Hospital helped the students apply what they learned in the classrooms. Junior Lois Buzzard stated, "I learned a lot from this course, and so I decided to go on and take more training."

Linked to their guide, Roger McNeal from the Home Economics department, pre-schoolers tour the campus during a recreational break. The children came as a part of the department's spring playschool program.

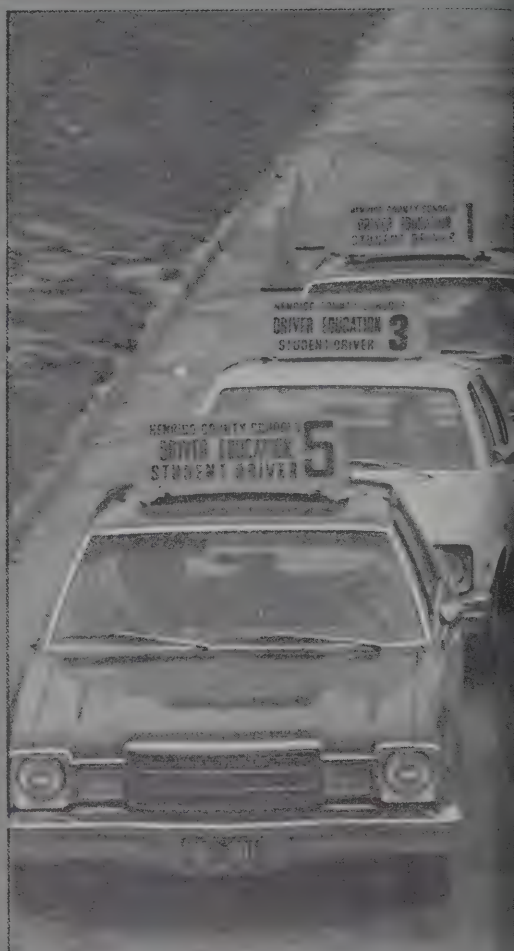
Zig zag stiches reinforce the seam on Lynn Thompson's sundress for Ms. Gayle Kahn's third period Home Economics class.



Determining exact specifications, sophomore Robert Ferguson measures the width of a board to fit in the overhang of a storehouse. The World of Construction built the shed for practice in carpentry.



Off the floor, Jack Caldwell sets the ball up to a fellow teammate during a volleyball tournament.



One behind another, Driver's Education students practice passing other vehicles on the D.E. range.

Watch out! Driver's Education teacher Robert Hoskins helps sophomore Scott Bengal avoid a cone during a range exercise.

Reluctant to compete against each other, boys and girls choose to play in separate games of basketball and volleyball.

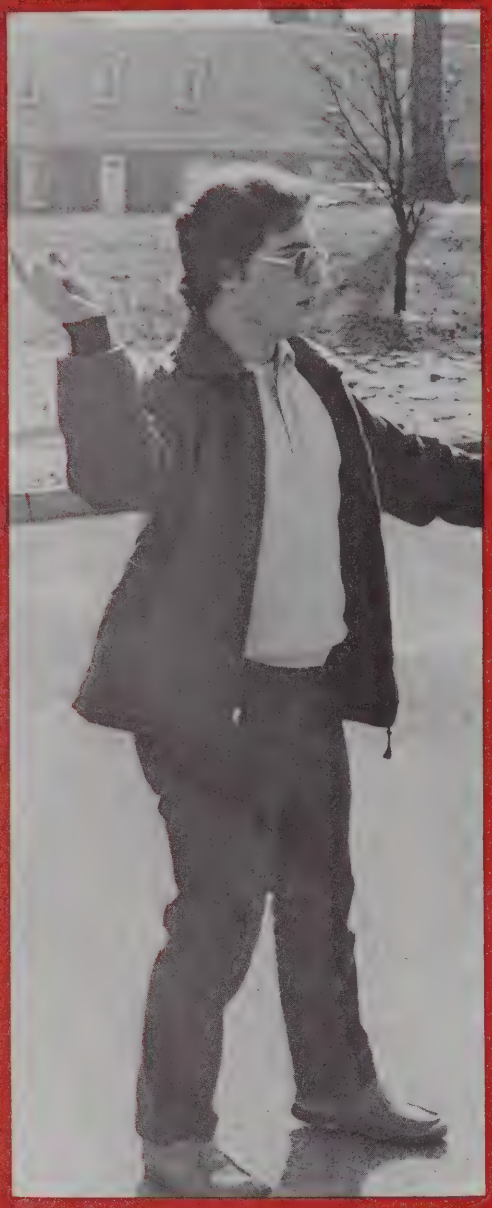
Collecting money, Chic Shinult initiates students in their first year of coed gym.

SEXES MERGE

For the first time at the high school level, boys and girls joined together for coed gym as a result of an order passed by the Henrico County School Board. The percentage of males and females varied due to the random selection of students. "Coed gym is the greatest thing that ever happened to physical education classes. This program gave students a chance to break down the barriers that exist between boys and girls in athletics. The only problem evolved because girls tended to be reluctant about competing with boys," commented Coach Ralph Crockett.

Both sexes, participated in archery, volleyball, softball, track, tennis and soccer. "Coed gym is great fun. Playing sports with boys creates better competition," stated Laurie McGee. The classes divided for gymnastics (girls) and wrestling (boys). Students spent two thirds of the year in actual physical education and devoted the remaining part of the year to health classes. "In both the classroom and gym, the new program was not as effective as I thought it would be. During the course of the year, I usually come to know most of the boys and we can talk about their personal problems. This did not prove the case with girls even though I enjoyed working with them," stated Coach Chic Shinault.

Working on actual driving circumstances and maneuvering skills, driver's education students spent 12 days using simulators and 12 days driving on the range. The students drove eight county cars, and two cars provided by dealers to use until the specified 4000 miles. "Every year we get a report on the number of violations our students have received," remarked Mr. Ed Sweeney," and for the past three years we have had the lowest percentage in the county." "As a driver training instructor, I feel we produce better drivers and ones that are more educated," proclaimed Robert Hoskins, the new addition to the driver's education staff. Unable to take driver's education in school, some resorted to a summer class.



Halt! Temporary traffic director Larry Komito attempts to unclog the parking lot congestion after winter exams.

Busily counting money, freshmen check their earnings from a bake sale at the Senior Class Variety Show.

Pot luck? Jiggs Gordon feeds Coach Chic Shinault black-eyed peas before the Henrico game while Coach Jay Cox awaits his turn.

Backbone

Bow in hand, senior Curtis Gordon leaps across the stage as a hunter in the Hi-Y Swan Lake skit during the Senior Class Variety Show.

Floppy hat and formal tux? Trying on his girlfriend's hat, Mark Story entertains Joanne Redford at the Prom.

Students retained individuality in interpreting down to earth ideas; however, four out of 2050 students went to extremes. Attempting to skip class, a group of boys fell through building ten's ceiling, landing in the boy's bathroom. More successful students managed to sneak away from school to dine out, venture to the park, or drive to the beach.

Old-fashioned clothing allowed students to further express their personality. Fashions reverted to vogues of the early 1900's. Girls donned lacy clothing with camisoles and petticoats underneath. Contrasting to the elegant look, frye boots depicted the days of the old west.

Natural yogurt enticed students as popular restaurants served it as frozen appetizers and desserts. Grocery stores sold the low-calorie product like ice cream. Commercials advertising yogurt depicted slender and elderly people eating it in order to stay healthy.

Continuing the health trend, students and teachers enjoyed jogging. Individuals purchased sweat suits and wore the tops to school as jackets. Track shorts also became popular with girls as tennis outfits or just for lounging.

Naturalist, freshman Sherry Long, retreated to nature for pleasure. A camping enthusiast since age two, Sherry explained her fascination of the forest, "I enjoy getting away from everything. It's great to be in the woods; it's so peaceful and quiet. I can forget about school and my problems."

STACEY FRAHER ABERNATHY. 7801 Mayland Drive. Sociology Club 10; Beta Club 11,12; Variety Show 9; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11; Track 10; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11 Co-Captain, 12 Co-Captain; Girls Chorus 9.

NORMAN KENNETH ABT. 9254 Three Chopt Road. Transferred from Goochland County High School 10. Chess Club 10,11; German Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

AUDREY J. ADAMS. 2908 Skipwith Road. JCL 11,12; Band, Concert, Marching 9,10,11,12, Regioal 10,11; MHS 11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** orchestra 11.

PAUL LAWRENCE ADAMS. 2401 Skeet Street. German Club 12; Hearing 9,10,11,12 Editor-in-Chief.

THOMAS E. ALLIN. 7917 Lycoming Road. AFS 10; Forensics 10; German Club 9,10; Band, Concert 10,11,12, Marching and Pep 9,10,11,12, Stage 11,12; Variety Show crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** orchestra 11.

JOANNE MARIE ALLMOND. 4126 Roundtree Road. French Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 11,12.

ANGELA BARKER ANTONELLI. 8613 Freestone Avenue. FBLA 12; Keyettes 10,11 Treasurer; Spanish Club 10,11; Ti-Li 9; Beta Club 11,12; SCA 11; Class Council 10,11.

CHARLES WINSTON ASHWORTH. 9410 Huron Avenue.

Vice-President Julie Peaco

President Niki Curci

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Bea Murphy, Mrs. Mary Fehl, Mrs. Carlton Youngblood, President Niki Curci, Vice-President Julie Peaco, Secretary Martha Hancock, Treasurer Ellen Huband, Historian Sue Miksovic, Carol Moore. **Second row:** Rusty Vernon, Cathy Harris, Joyce Wettstone, Mike Rainer, Stella Capocelli, Betsy Larder, Lisa Hughes, Mark Kontovich, Kathy Orrock. **Third row:** Brian Madden, Neal Cocke, Bobby Dodson, Sandy Lamphere, Edie Thomas, George Dip, Joanne Allmond, Carolyn Sackett, Jackie Harmon. **Fourth row:** Vickie Davenport, Patricia Young, Ann Mueller, Jennifer Ricketts, Lynn Powell, Patsy Wright, Maria Capocelli, Dotti Smith, Nancy Thomas, Ruth Zajur, Ellen Berry. **Fifth row:** Paige Miller, Eddie Baldacci, Lee DiServio, Karen Rogers, Sherry Fogel, Melody Robinson, Vicki Thatcher, Becky Crutchfield, Lisa Porter, John Patrick, Karen Bittner. **Sixth row:** Nan Smith, David Hickok, Susan Wyatt, Ellyn Sporn, Robin Bentley, Holly McAllister, Mike Gordon, Barbara Katz, Leslie Connelly, Steve Pazzera, Adrienne Webber. **Back row:** Ron Maxey, Susie Lucas, Stephanie Grinstead, Joanne Redford, Kim Seilor, Sara Duling, Lisa Schmidt, Anne Drewry, Scott Flora, Eddie Gay, Jiggs Gordon.

Secretary Martha Hanc

Treasurer
Ellen Huband

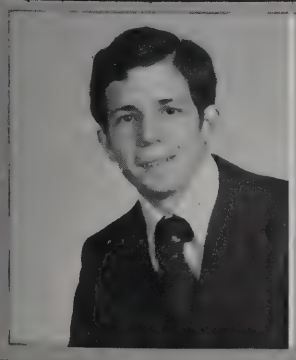
Historian Sue Milgario

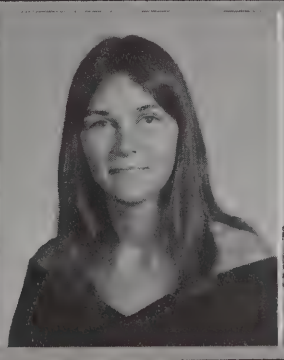
Masked victors

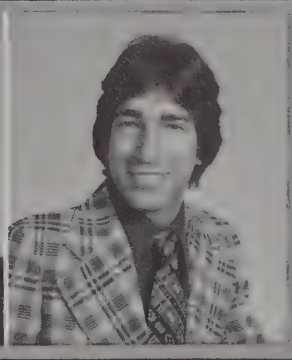
Spirited seniors led their class to three victories over the underclassmen in the fight for the spirit football. Adorning their shoes with bells and sporting woolen scarves, the upperclassmen demonstrated their spirit at the pep rally before winter holidays. Flaunting party hats, noisemakers, masks, and balloons, the seniors drew attention at the pep rallies as well as around campus.

After two weeks of deliberation, the Senior Class Council decided to present the school with gifts totaling $1400. The need for new sound system parts for the football field resulted in an $800 contribution for the equipment. Other donations included $500 for clubs in need of money and $100 to aid the upcoming Freshman Class Council.

The seniors dedicated the Variety Show, entitled **BT Express,** to Principal B.T. Doyle, honoring him in the year of his retirement. Members of the class supervised and participated in the writing, directing, and acting of the show; seniors also designed sets and operated the lighting. The skits ranged from comedy sketches from "Saturday Night Live" to singing talent. The Senior class profitted a record breaking $2500 from the two December performances.







JEFFREY M. ATKINSON. 9002 Greenford Drive.

CINDY S. BAILEY. 7421 Waco Street. FHA 9; Ti-Li 9 Secretary; VICA 10,11,12.

BEVERLY WYNNE BAIRD. 2907 Rudolph Road. German Club 9; Class Council 11.

EDWARD MELVIN BALDACCI. 2004 Milbank Road. Key Club 12; Class Council 12; Beta Club 12; Basketball JV 9,10, Varsity 11.

Political pretense

White socks and shorts characterized the military outfit worn by over 700 boys at the American Legion Boy's State held at Lynchburg College. Seniors Steve Donohe, Duane Edwards, Jeff Haden, and Mike Rainer attended the week long program designed to promote interest in the governmental process.

Teachers nominated boys on the basis of merit. Then Legionaires reviewed the academic record of the seven nominees. The four chosen filled out the required forms to attend the event.

These four students, along with hundreds of other Virginia students, created their own government with the help of counselors and political advisors. The week was highlighted by distinguished speakers including Tiger Ellison, Elmo Zumwalt, Andrew Miller, John Dalton, and Mills E. Godwin, Jr.

Dividing into 12 cities, the members of Boy's State established a city government through electing officials like mayors, sheriffs, and caucases. Knowledge of city governments provided experience needed to form a state. Through nomination committees and conventions, each city elected their candidates for state elections.

Each participant worked hard campaigning to attain a position in the government. Appointed a member of the House of Delegates, Duane helped introduce bills into the legislature. After the bills passed both houses, Steve Donohoe carried out the duty of recording them. Within the city government councilman Jeff Haden created ordinances for his city. As Sargeant-In-Arms, Mike held order in his city caucus meetings. Mike remarked, "Meetings required order to do all the work in the small amount of time." "It was a tremendous experience setting up both city and state governments with in a week," commented Jeff.

For outside activities, each member of Boy's State participated in intramurals and group sessions. The athletic program consisted of baseball, football, and track. "Boy's State was a real learning experience for me. At first I was pessimistic about spending the first week of my summer vacation with some 700 other boys that I'd never met and learning about Virginia government. After the first day, I really enjoyed the program and activities, though I participated more in softball and legislature than in other activities. I thought most of the activities were interesting. I made many friends, learned how important teamwork and sportsmanship are, and gained a general knowledge about all aspects of government," proclaimed Steve. Duane explained, "Never again will I experience the feeling of such unity and competitiveness between so many people of such different backgrounds. We all had a fantastic week of hard work and fun."

DEBORAH BALDUCCI. 1918 Charles Street.

BARBARA BALGIE. 2306 Arrington Road. FBLA 11; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11.

NICHOLAS JOSEPH BARHAM. 9648 Della Drive. Transferred fcom Thomas Edison High School, Alexander, Virginia 12. Young Republicans 12; Tennis 12.

ROBERTA CAROLYN BARKER. 2006 Dresden Road. French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 12; Manna 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; MHS 11, 12 Vice-President; National Honor Siciety 11, 12; Thespians 12 Secretary; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 10; **Bye, Bye, Birdie** 11; Colorguard 10, 11, 12 Co-Captain; Concert Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Sounds 12; Regional and All-Virginia Chorus 11; **Hearing** 10.

MARK BARTLEY. 149B Robinson Road. FHA 12; Cross Country 12; Concert Chorus 9, 10, 11.

ARTHUR M. BAUGH. 1908 Barribee Lane. FBLA 12; Variety Show Cast 11, 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10.

ELAINE NELSON BECK. 7101 University Drive.

BRIAN KEITH BELCHER. 2511 Arrington Road.

JAMES SANDY BELFIELD. 9106 Danielsdale Drive. Deca 12; Young Republicans 12 Treasurer.

ESTHER LYNN BENENSON. 7702 Anoka Road. AFS 10, 12 Secretary; French Club 9, 10, 12 Vice-President ; SAC 9; Science Fiction Club 12 Vice-President; ICC 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10. Valedictorian.

JOHN HARRISON BENGEL. 2307 Fon-Du-Lac Road. FHA 11; German Club; Key Club 11, 12; ICC 12; Beta Club 11, 12 Treasurer; Miss Tucker crew 11; Track 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

EDDIE BENNIX. 7310 Somao Drive.

ROBYNE ELIZABETH BENTLEY. 9403 Minna Drive. Manna 10, 11, 12 Historian; Y-Teens 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Track 10

ELLEN PHILLIPS BERRY. 5809 Fitzhugh Avenue. AFS 11; FBLA 11; FHA 9, 12; French Club 10; Class Council 11, 12.

KAREN MARIE BITTNER. 2413 Capehart Road. Deca 12; French Club 12; Class Council 9, 10.

CYNTHIA LOUISE BLACKWELL. 2412 Sunnybrook Road. Deca 10, 11, 12 Secretary; FBLA 10; Pep Club 9, 10; SCA 9.

WILLIAM BRUCE BLACKWELL. 1500 Ethridge Drive.

WILLIAM GREGORY BLAND. 6908 Tulane Avenue. Deca 9; FBLA 12; Basketball JV 9; Class Council 9, 10.

CHRISTINA BLOCK 8712 Lonepine Road. Beta Club 11, 12.

ALBERT EDWARD BOLLMAN. 8722 Lakefront Drive. Variety Show cast 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Band, Marching, Pep 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage 11, 12.

STEVE BOND. 2406 Lockwood Road.

TERESA MAE BOSWELL. 1501 Skipwith Road. Transferred from Henrico High School 11.

CARL DAVIS BOTTOM. 9506 Skyview Drive

FRED LEE BOWER, III. 1708 Chadwick Drive. Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

Knock-out view

Late night tennis set the scene for an unusual experience for senior Brian Pilgrim. Serving between points, Brian tossed the ball in the air and swung his racquet. When he looked up, his opponent turned around and mooned him. Despite the incident, Brian claimed the match. "He did it because he was losing." laughed Brian.

Tournaments dominated Brian's spare time during the summer. Ranging from contests sponsored by Thalhimers to the Southeastern Open, his competitions included the Richmond Junior Invitational Tournament and the Thanksgiving Day game. Victories and placements for the year determined Brian's state rank of ninth for the 1976 season in the 16 and under category.

Large hands proved to be a problem for Brian. Unable to find a racquet with a large enough grip forced Brian to build up the handle with adhesive tape. However, Brian did not find this a hindrance to his game.

Brian atarted to play tennis seriously at the age of 11 when he took lessons from Debbie Brooks, an instructor at Chestnut Oaks. After playing for two years on their team, his family joined Raintree Swim and Racquet Club. There Brian competed on the mixed teen team. He also played on the Richmond Junior Team and the school team. Spending four to five hours a week in the winter practicing tennis, Brian attempted to improve his game by challenging other team members. In the summer he spent one hour a day on the courts. "I'd rather play tennis than most sports because it's more individual, "You don't have to depend on anyone else," concluded Brian.

Smoothly returning the ball, Brian Pilgrim squints into the sun during an early morning match.

JEFFREY A. BOWKER. 7607 Schaaf Drive. Forensics 11, 12; JCL 9, 10 Treasurer 11, 12, Vice-President; Key Club 11, 12; Keyette Sweetheart 12; SODA 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BOYER. 6911 Dartmouth Avenue. Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9; Varsity 10, 11, 12 Tri-captain; Class Council 9.

MIKE R. BRADLEY. 10503 Sawcrest Road. Baseball JV 9, 10.

MELODY CARLENE BRANNON. 1904 Nortonia Road Transferred from Hardaway High School, Columbus, Georgia 11; Ti-Li 12; Band, Concert 11, 12, Marching 11, 12, Regional 11.

JEFFREY WAYNE BRAUN. 2405 Vandover Road. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Alexander, Virginia 9. Class Council 12; Band, Concert 10, 11, 12, Marching, Pep 9, 10, 11, 12.

LINDA M. BRINSON. 9500 Minna Drive.

RICHARD C. BRITT. 4124 Roundtree Road.

NORMAN L. BROOKS. 9105 Greenford Drive.

SANDRA L. BRUFFEY. 2511 Hungary Spring Road.

JANET L. BUCK. 7413 Lockwood Road.

ERIC T. BUMGARNER. 8905 Greenford Drive.

ROBIN G. BURCH. 2000 Milbank Road. Track 11.

WILLIAM HENRY BURCH. 8005 Yolanda Road. Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Varsity Manager 10; Soccer 10, 11.

RICHARD GEORGE BURROUGHS. 9104 Whitemont Drive. Art Club 10; FBLA 12; Young Republicans 12.

ELLIS BRUCE CALLIS. 7015 Vanderbilt Avenue.

MARIA CAPOCELLI. 7700 Wanymala Road. Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show crew 12; SCA 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

Smashing a winning volley, Brian Pilgrim claims the match. Sunday mornings offered excellent opportunities for practice sessions.

Superiority crusade

Flaunting orange and black stickers, seniors boasted superior parking spaces over junior drivers.

STELLA CAPOCELLI. 2305 Bogan Road. Transferred from Liceo Manara, Rome, Italy 10; AFS 11; JCL 10,11, 12 President; SODA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Latin Award 11; Homecoming Maid of Honor 12; Variety Show cast 11, crew 12; Miss Tucker 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12.

KATHLEEN M. CARLILE. 6605 Fitzhugh Avenue.

THOMAS A. CARNEAL. 9506 Greenford Drive.

DAVID R. CHICK. 7709 Durvin Drive.

JEAN GRAY CHILDRESS. 3301 North Church Road. JCL 9, 10, 11; Manna 9, 10, 11.

JENNY LYNN CHILDRESS. 7603 Winkler Road. Pep Club 9, 10; Sociology Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11 Vice-President; Class Council 9, 10 Vice-President, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 9, 10 crew.

JEFF ALLEN CHRIST. 1902 Haviland Drive. Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12.

KAREN L. CINSAVICH. 2804 Yolanda Road. French Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Track 10.

GARY LEE CLARK. 2515 Arrington Road. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES KEITH COBLE. 2300 Nortonia Road. Class Council 9, 10; Basketball JV 9, 10; Soccer 11, 12.

NEAL HEUSMANN COCKE. 7809 Mayland Drive. German Club 9; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Basketball JV 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12 Tri-Captain; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

BARTLEY W. COGHILL. 7528 Comet Road. Wrestling 12.

LESLIE MARION CONNELLY. 6524 West Franklin Street. Transferred from Marymount High School 11. Art 11; French Club 11; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Drill Team 12.

JAMES JOHN CONTORIS. 7579 Hudgins Road. AFS 12; Science Fiction Club 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

LINDA BETH COPPAGE. 7708 Anoka Road. Class Council 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 10; Girls Mixed Chorus 9; Novettes 11; Regional Chorus 9, 10; **Hearing** 11, 12; MHS 10, 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11; **Bye Bye Birdie** cast 11.

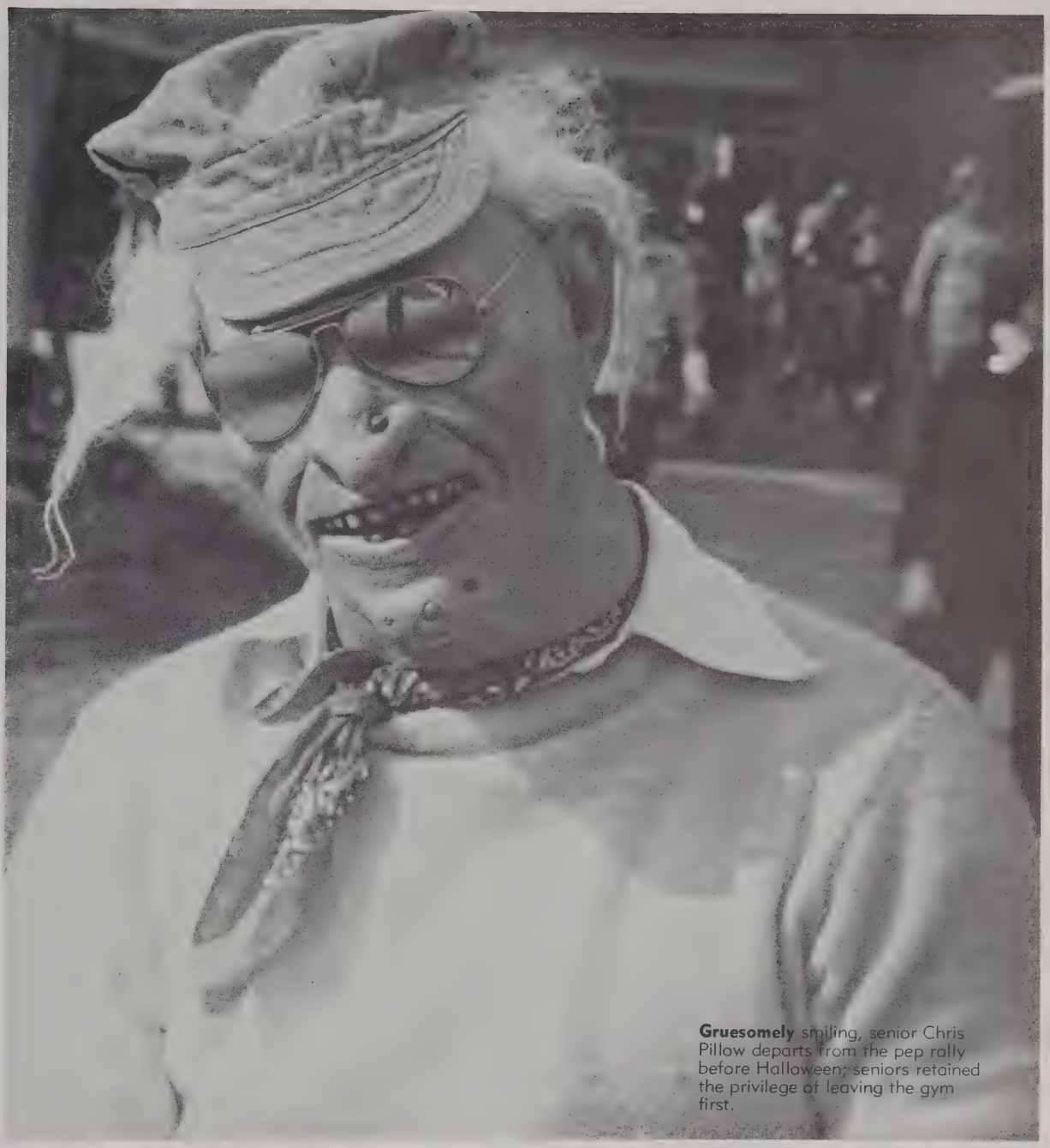
WILLIS AUBREY COUNCIL. 1909 Murdoch Road. AFS 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

Demanding more priveleges, Senior class member Glenda Holcomb griped, "After being in school all these years we deserve a little more recognition than parking spaces and early lunches once a week!" Seniors retained the priveleges of leaving class early the first day of the week, using senior bathrooms, and leaving pep rallies early. The crusade for priveleges climaxed with the attainment of 91 reserved parking spaces.

Complaints mounted as students discovered fewer and fewer parking spaces. As a result the school forbade sophomores to drive and reserved three rows in the main parking lot for seniors only until 8:30 a.m. After 8:30 the spots were free game.

Despite teachers' efforts, enforcement of the priveleges seemed close to impossible. Ignoring threats of detention, underclassmen left pep rallies with seniors. Disobeying the rules, many students used senior bathrooms. "Enforcement of a seniors' only bathroom is virtually impossible," claimed Duane Edwards, "Seniors' only signs do not hamper lower classmen. Enforcement of senior priveleges is definitely a problem."

Many seniors contemplated the possibility of reviving a senior lounge. A previous attempt to provide a lounge failed in 1972 due to student abuse. Senior Lisa Hughes remarked, "There are not enough priveleges, but we really would not be allowed to have anymore, so I guess we should be satisfied."



Gruesomely smiling, senior Chris Pillow departs from the pep rally before Halloween; seniors retained the privilege of leaving the gym first.

ANDREW S. COWAN. 9410 Huron Ave.

ROBERT STAFFORD CROSS. 9318 Three Chopt Road.

REBECCA ANN CRUTCHFIELD. 9211 Woodlake Drive. AFS 11; Pep Club 10; Science Club 10; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show cast and writer 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11.

NIKI CYRISE CURCI. 8712 Woodlake Drive. Keyettes 10, 11 Historian, 12; SODA 11, 12; ICC 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Charlie Brown Christmas crew 10; Pierot Poltrom cast 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11 President, 12 President; **Gavel** 9, 10, 11.

JAMES T. DAILEY. 6919 Tulane Ave.

NICHOLAS J. D'AMATO. 2105 Fon-du-lac Road.

VICKI LYNN DAVENPORT. 1812 Windingridge Drive. Transferred from Great Mills High School, Lexington, Virginia 12. Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12.

JAMES M. DAVIDSON. 9000 Minna Dr.

Yes never says no

Reaching out to help, Jack Stinett answers his first Youth Emergency Service call of the day.

DIANE MARIE DAVIS. 5706 Wythe Avenue. French Club 9, 10; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12; Band, Stage 11; Concert Chorus 9.

GLENN THOMAS DAVIS. 9100 Huron Avenue. FHA 12; Football Varsity 10; SCA 10, 11; Band, Concert 10, 11, Marching 9, 10, 11.

TRACY LYN DAVIS. 7908 Chowning Road. Sociology Club 10; Cheerleader JV 9.

DAVID DEAN. 1713 Windingridge Drive.

RONDA FAYE DELANCY. 9547 Sundial Court. French Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

DANIEL GEORGE DENTON. 7115 Brigham Road. Hi-Y 11, 12 Historian; Keyette Sweetheart 11; Football Varsity 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

STEVEN MARK DEUTSCH. 4908 Monumental Street. French Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Explorers 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 12; Tennis 9, 10; **Gavel** 11, 12 Editor-in-Chief.

RICHARD CHRISTOPHER DIDLAKE. 7307 Harlow Road. FHA 11; Key Club 11, 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 11; Baseball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Basketball JV 9; Football JV 9 Co-Captain, Varsity 10, 11, 12.

GEORGE JOSÉ DIP. 5806 Mann Avenue. Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Council 11, 12.

MARY ROSALIE DISERVIO. 1824 Pump Road. French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Class Council 10, 12.

ROBERT BOOKER DODSON, JR. 7806 Mayland Drive. Forensics 11; German Club 9, 10; Pep Club Sweetheart 11; ICC 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11,12; Wrestling 9, 10; Variety Show crew 12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 11.

STEVEN ROBERT DONOHOE. 2417 Fon-Du-Lac Road. JCL 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; SODA 11, 12; ICC 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; English Award 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Variety Show cast 12.

BARBARA DELANINE DOUGLAS. 8704 Claymont Drive. Ti-Li 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Advanced Typing Award 10; Clerical Accounting Award 11; Basketball JV 9, 10.

ILENE LEA DRANOFF. 3003 Dancer Road. Class Council 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, 10 Captain; Track 9.

ANNE KNOX DREWRY. 2109 Haviland Drive. Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11 Secretary, 12; Cheerleader JV 9, 10 Co-Captain, Varsity 11, 12 Co-Captain; National Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show cast 9, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11.

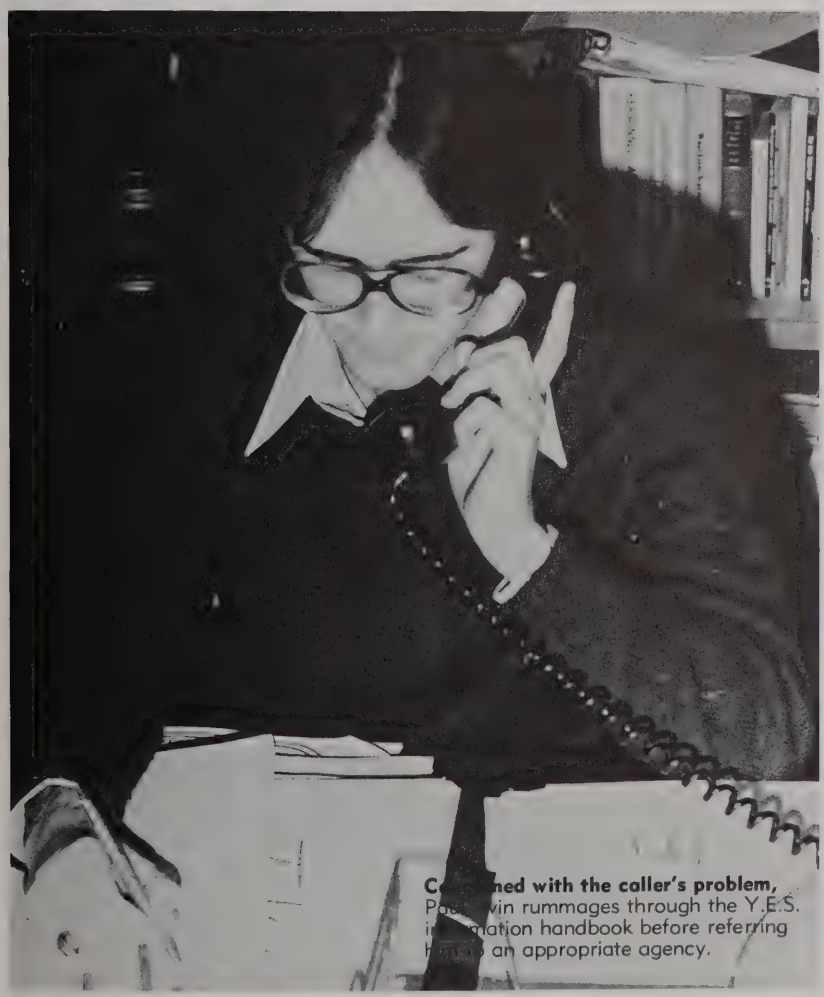
SARA FRANCIS DULING. 6312 West Franklin Street. Pep Club 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader JV 10, Varsity 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12.

GAYLE DUNCAN. Route 1, Box 199A, Glen Allen.

HERBERT LINDBERG DUNFORD. 8706 Greycliff Road. Deca 11, 12 President; Pep Club 12; Young Republicans 12 Vice-President; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

KEN DUNFORD. 8706 Greycliff Road.

RENEE DUPLISSEY. 4107 North Lakefront Drive.



Confused with the caller's problem, Paul Irvin rummages through the Y.E.S. information handbook before referring him to an appropriate agency.

Drug and child abuse, pregnancy, and overweight problems confronted Stella Capocelli, Duane Edwards, Paul Irvin, and Jack Stinett as they manned Youth Emergency Service telephones. These seniors offered their spare time to work for Y.E.S., an organization designed to help people of all ages with their personal problems. "Our main job is to listen and agree," explained Duane.

After answering the telephone, each volunteer filled out a log sheet. On the sheet, the worker described the caller's problem, the length of the conversation, sex, and approximate age. Students also supplied information ranging from names of doctors, agencies for counseling, addresses, and telephone numbers for those persons interested in seeking further aid. Y.E.S. proved beneficial not only for those seeking aid, but also for the workers. Jack recalled the time he kept a girl from committing suicide just by reasoning with her. "It can be a great feeling when an incident like this occurs," Jack explained. Stella added, "Listening to a person's problem can help you deal with your own, but you can't take a problem home. This is a hard thing to stay away from."

MARGARET MARY DWYER. 1900 Haviland Drive. French Club 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 Treasurer; Class Council 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 10, 11.

ANNETTE MARIE DYSON. 9109 Mapleview Avenue. Class Council 9, 10.

TOMMY E. EAHEART. 6406 Rigsby Road.

GARY D. ECHOLS. 6921 Dartmouth Avenue.

DUANE MARSHALL EDWARDS. 9105 Fordson Drive. Key Club 10, 11, 12 President; SODA 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 President; National Honor Society 11, 12; **Witness** 12; Boy's State 11.

PAUL ANTHONY EDWARDS. Route 1, Box 256-A, Glen Allen. Cross Country 11, 12 Captain; Football JV 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT F. ELGIN. 8003 Greenford Drive.

DAVID CARROLL ELLWANGER. 1704 Windingridge Court. Transferred From Cave Spring Junior High School, Roanoke, Virginia 10. Basketball JV 10, 11.

PAMELA GAYLE ELLYSON. 2800 Dancer Road. Class Council 10.

SUSAN LESLEY FALCONER. 6001 West Club Lane. Concert Chorus 9, 10, 11.

CAROLYN DELORSE FARMER. 2405 Colwyn Road.

JERRY OTIS FERRELL, JR. 6503 Monument Avenue. AFS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12; Young Republicans 12.

GEORGE SCOTT FLORA. 2206 Vandover Road. FBLA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHERRY LYNN FOGEL. 2403 Lockwood Road. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Girls Chorus 9; Concert Chorus 10; Variety Show cast 12; **Camelot** cast 9.

MIKE H. FRANCIS. 10205 Three Chopt Road.

CHARLENE VIRGINIA FRANCK. Route 1, Box 369-D, Glen Allen. Forensics12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Ti-Li 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 11 Historian; Science Fiction Club 12, ICC 12; Beta Club 11, 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12.

JOYCE H. FRAZIER. 1916 Hilliard Road.

TROY ANTHONY FRAZIER. 2406 Capehart Road. Hi-Y 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

NANCY L. FRIEDHOFF. 2204 Mendota Road.

SHERRY J. FRITH. 8708 Woodlake Drive.

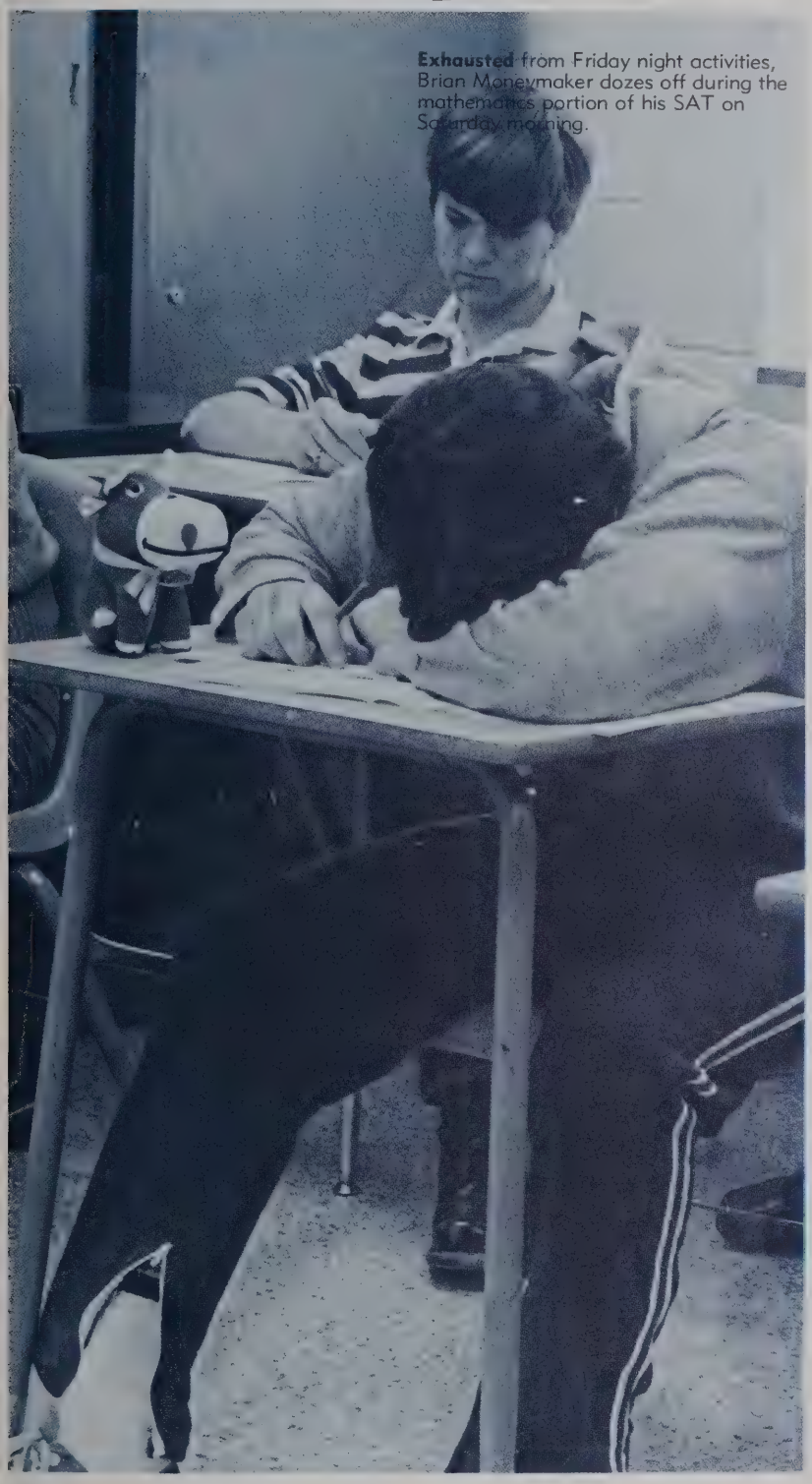
JILL FRANCES GAMBOSH. 4705 Cardinal Court East. FBLA 11, 12 Secretary; Mixed Chorus 9.

EDDIE FRANKLIN GAY. 9302 Overhill Road. FBLA 12; French Club 9; Key Club 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 12; Class Council 9, 12; Variety Show cast and crew 12.

CHRIS GEIER. 7921 Chowning Road. Forensics 11, 12; JCL 9, 10; Soccer 12.

PATTE KAY GOODE. 2400 Lockwood Road. FHA 9; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Novettes 12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 11, crew 10; Soccer Manager 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 11.

SATurday morning blahs



Exhausted from Friday night activities, Brian Moneymaker dozes off during the mathematics portion of his SAT on Saturday morning.

Worried over SAT scores, Mike Gordon and Debbs Manson experience difficulty in comprehending percentiles comparing their achievement to other college bound seniors.

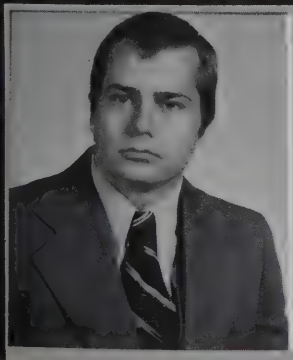
Reluctant seniors staggered out of bed early Saturday mornings to take scheduled Scholastic Aptitude or Achievement Tests. Despite the fact that millions of college bound seniors confronted these tests yearly, pressure rose. Some students feared tests scores jeopardized their college futures. Describing her pre-test jitters, Paige Miller expressed "These tests really counted for college, and I was afraid I would not do well."

Few of those people who tackled either tests studied the night before. Realizing that they knew the material or they did not, students felt no compulsion to study; they preferred celebrating the weekend to last minute studying. "I stayed out so late the night before, that I fell asleep during the math part of my SAT," exclaimed Brian Moneymaker. Those who prepared studied the practice questions sent by the Admissions Testing Program and vocabulary sheets distributed by the English department. Mrs. Nancy Skidmore taught analogies and antonyms during lunch the week before SAT's and supplied study guides. Many seniors who participated in the Variety Show crammed between acts. The Variety Show fell on the same weekend as the scheduled SAT and ACH, and cast members found it difficult to find the time to study.

Late risers dragged themselves out of bed, skipped breakfast, and speeded to the nearest testing center. Many scholars viewed arising at 8:30 Saturday morning as the beginning of an extra school day, while others acted as if they rose from the grave.

Growling stomachs from lack of breakfast, a teacher peering over student's shoulders, and a time limit set for each test, created adverse tension and pressure among students. However, to some people distractions failed to deter concentration.

Taking the SAT or ACH over to improve scores sometimes helped and sometimes it did not. Some scores dropped the second time, while others went up as much as fifty points. Colleges observed the highest score obtained in mathematics, and the highest received in English.



CURTIS DUDLEY GORDON. 12306 Church Road. Hi-Y 11, 12 President; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12.

LOUIS JIGGS GORDON. 2509 Pine Grove Drive. FHA 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12 Tri-Captain; Track 12; Wrestling 12.

MICHAEL EDWARD GORDON. 7409 Lockwood Road. French Club 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Baseball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 11, 12; Class Council 10, 12.

LAWRENCE D. GORMAN. 1911 Nortonia Road. AFS 12; Variety Show crew 12; Football JV 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10.

Gifties go places

Leisure hours encourage Edie Thomas and Mike Shebelskie to pursue their interest group studies in Virginia Politics and Russian.

Classical operas, square dances, Washington excursions, and water battles consumed hours of Governor's School participants' summer. Chosen by the guidance department and a faculty committee, Jon Constine, Mike Shelbelskie, Edie Thomas, and Paige Tucker received nominations to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted. However, a forensics tournament prohibited Jon's participation in the event.

Interest groups, speakers, athletic events, and picnics made up the agenda during the students month long stay at their respective colleges.

Course choices determined which college each of the three would attend. Mike and Edie attended Mary Baldwin in Staunton, while Paige's choice of academic classes placed her at Mary Washington in Fredricksburg. Mike's curriculum included physics and astronomy. His astronomy class visited the planatarium at the University of Virginia. Edie's two basic areas of study consisted of psychology and political science. In political science Edie's class journeyed to Washington where they received a four hour tour of the Pentagon and a briefing on Military defense. Paige's itinerary included psychology and literature. Playing roles in plays and making up accents constituted much of Paige's time in literature.

Many functions outside of the Governor's School agenda allowed the students to socialize and learn more about people from different parts of the state. Some of Edie and Mike's activities included attending a local July 4th celebration at Gypsy Hill Park, watching **The Creature of the Black Lagoon** in 3-d, viewing a local performance of **The Tempest,** and square dancing with professionals. "There were many memorable moments. Everything was new and different. The square dances were really unique. Everyone thought they would be corny, but we all ended up having such a great time that we requested another one. It's really strange how you can discover something you're really interested in by pure chance," related Edie.

Paige visited the Kennedy Center, attended a blue grass concert, participated in a field day of athletic events and had dinner with Governor Godwin. "We had the honor of singing for the Governor after our last supper. It was the perfect end of a month of making new friends. We had to get along with different kinds of people and be fairly self-sufficient. We learned a great deal about ourselves in the process of starting new relationships," reminisced junior Paige Tucker.

TAMMY MORRIS GRIFFIN. 6819 Carnegie Drive. Manna 9, 10, 11, 12; Sociology Club 10, 11 Secretary.

JEAN ELLEN GRIFFITH. 1805 Vincennes Road. Transferred from Anderson High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 10. National Honor Society 11, 12; English Award 10, 11.

STEPHANIE LYNNE GRINSTEAD. 4206 Langleaf Drive. AFS 10; German Club 10, 11 Historian; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 11; Variety Show cast and crew 9, crew 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Softball 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10 Treasurer 11, 12; Cheerleader JV 9, 10 Captain, Varsity 11, 12.

WANDA LYNN GUNN. 4907 Cutshaw Avenue. AFS 10; FHA p; Beta Club 11, 12; Thespians 12 President; Gymnastics 9; Softball 9, 10, 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

WILLIAM JEFFREY HADEN. 3105 Dancer Road. Key Club 12; SODA 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; **Gavel** and **Witness** Photographer 11, 12.

BURNS, HALE. 12254 Church Road.

CYNTHIA EULA HALE. 12254 Church Road. Ti-Li 9; Class Council 10; Concert Chorus 10; Basketball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11; Track 9 Captain, 10, 12.

RAYMOND ERVIN HALL. 8919 Mapleview Avenue. Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

Rummaging through the bookshelves of the Mary Baldwin Library, Edie Thomas and Mike Shebelskie search for critiques of Jacob Bronowski's **Ascent of Man.** The Bronowski films allowed all of the partcipants to jointly research a topic of common intures.

MARTHA ANN HANCOCK 1715 Broadmoor Drive. German Club 9, 10; Pep Club 10; Class Council 11,12 Secretary; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show crew 12.

ANN LAUNA HANSON. 7311 West Franklin Street.

JAQUELIN RAE HARMON. 7017 Monument Avenue. AFS 11; FHA 12; Forensics 11; German Club 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Class Council 9, 11, 12.

CALVIN EDWARD HARRIS. 1908 Vandover Road. Beta Club 11, 12; Vaiety Show cast 11; Miss Tucker crew 11; Football JV 9; Soccer 12; Track 10; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 12.

BRENDA HARTLESS. 2009 Dresden Road.

ROBIN GAY HAWK. Route 1, Box 344, Glen Allen. SCA 9, 10, 12; Class Council 10.

STEVE HAZELWOOD. 3802 Crystalwood Lane.

BRAD HEATH. 8907 Fresstone Avenue.

HERBERT HEIDER. 9509 West Broad.

DAVID MARK HEPLER. Route 1, Box 270, Glen Allen. German Club 9, 10, 11.

WILLIAM EUGENE HERNDON, 4129 Roudtree Road. Key Club 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL EDWARD HERTLESS, 7709 Richie Avenue Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10; Baseball JV 9, 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

Triple chances

Last minute preparations. Roberta Barker aides Joyce Wettstone before her talent number in the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant.

Amateur performers, Roberta Barker, Karen Rodgers, and Joyce Wettstone entered the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant on November 12 at Hermitage High School. "The chance to perform before an audience doesn't come one's way very often, and this pageant was an experience I'll never forget," related Joyce. Seniors maintaining a B average or above, having reached 16 to 19 years of age, and remaining single, qualified for the pageant. Judges processed applications, sellecting 200 competitiors.

The Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by Richmond Pageants Incorporated, required the girls to participate in the production number, a talent display, an evening gown contest, and provate interview with the judges. Held at the Holiday Inn North, the interviews acquainted the judges with the girls' personalities and future plans. Flaunting kilts, contestants performed a Scottish dance in the joint activity. The choreography of this number boasted youth fitness, grace, and coordination. For the individual three minute talent portion, Joyce, Karen, and Roberta each entertained judges with melodies. Joyce sang, "I Have Confidence" from **The Sound of Music;** Karen performed "At Seventeen" by Janice Ian, and Roberta sang "Send in the Clowns" by Judy Collins. "It was more important that you felt you performed well than winning the pageant," explained Roberta.

Debbie Young from Henrico High School claimed the title of "Junior Miss." Andy Smith, also from Henrico, placed as first runner-up, followed by Gwendy Spargo, second runner up, from Freeman High School. "Since we were picked from a selection of girls to participate in the pageant, there were no losers," concluded Karen, "Everyone just had a fun time."

DAVID WADE HICKOK. 2513 Arrington Road. Hi-Y 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9 President 10, 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Basketball JV 9; Football JV 9, Varsity 12; **Oliver** cast 12.

TINA WYNNE HICKS. 4007 Crstyalwood Lane. Class Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show cast 10, 11.

JAMES D. HILL. 7002 Vanderbilt Avenue.

ELIZABETH LEIGH HOBSON. 6606 West Franklin Street. FBLA 9, 10, 11; Class Council 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

ANDREA L. HODGES. 6414 Milhiser Avenue.

JOHN P. HODNETT. 2530 Dornock Road.

DAVID HOWARD HOFHEIMER. 7100 West Franklin Street. JCL 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Football JV 9.

DAVID ALLEN HOGUE. 1710 Betty Lane. FBLA 11 Paliamentarian, 12 President; German Club 9, 10; Beta Club 11, 12.

GLENDA JEWEL HOLCOMB. 2523 Hungary Spring Road. French Club 9; Keyettes 10, 11 Vice-President, 12; SODA 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Physical Science Award 9; U.S. History Award 11; Jefferson Book Award 11; Class Council 10; Majorettes 10, 11, 12 Captain.

PAMELA ELIZABETH HOLLAND. 10119 Falconbridge Road. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia 12. FHA 12.

JEFFREY ALLEN HORN. 1503 Bronwyn Road. Transferred from Ballard High School, Louisville, Kentucky 11. Golf 11,12.

ELLEN MARIE HUBAND. 2210 Sommie Lane. AFS 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Class Council 11, 12 Treasurer; Variety Show crew 12.

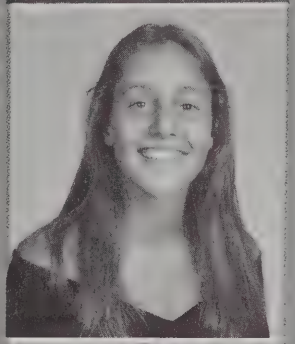
Displaying a banner from her sponsor, Minor's Jewelers, Karen Rodgers performs "At Seventeen" in the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant. Each sponsor provided their participant with $25 of her pageant expenses.

MICHAEL DAMIAN HUDSON. 7915 Chowning Road. AFS 9, 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 President, Key Club 12 SCA 9 Soccer 11, 12

LISA KAREN HUGHES. 2307 Cranbrook Road. Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Secretary; SODA 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Algebra I Award 9; Variety Show cast and crew 11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11; SCA 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 President; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

PATTI HUGHES. 8004 Costin Drive.

MICHAEL D. HULL. 7409 Biscayne Road. German Club 10, 11; Variety Show cast 12; Band, Marching Pep 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert 10, 11, 12, Stage 11, 12, Band President 12.

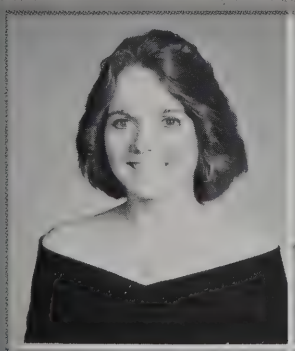


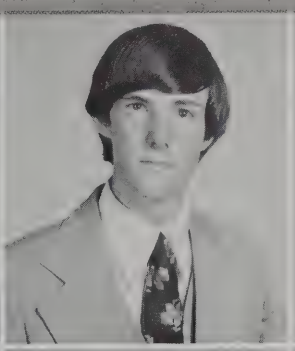
JULIANN MICHELLE HUGCHINSON. 9200 Crystalwood Lane. French Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9.

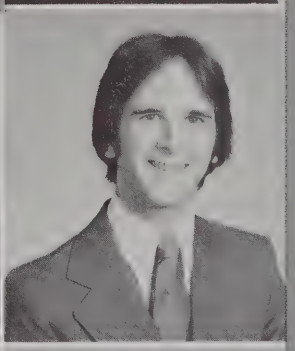
STEPHEN JOHN HUYCK. 7716 Dobbin Road. DECA 12.

PHILLIP KEVIN HYLTON. 8400 Bronwood Road.

PAUL O. IRVIN. 2003 Kamankeag Road. FBLA 12; Forensics 11; Sociology Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Young Democrats 11.

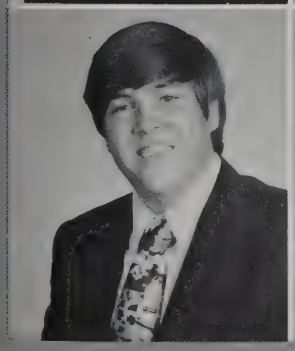






FRANK L. ISBELL. 5811 Fitzhugh Avenue. Spanish Club 9; Beta Club 11, 12; Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12.

BEVERLY ANNE JACKSON. 9111 Mapleview Avenue.



JOHN W. JACKSON. 9105 Prestondale Avenue. Football JV 9; Wrestling 11, 12.

DONNA MARIE JACOBSON. 7808 Biscayne Road. Class Council 11, 12; Vica II President and State Delegate, 12 District Reporter.

STEVE JAFFEE. 1807 Le Suer Road.

ANN SHIRLEY JOHNSTON. 7015 Tulane Avenue. Manna 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 9, 10, 11 Copy Editor, 12 Copy Editor; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12 President; National Honor Society 11, 12.

DAVID ALAN JOHNSTON. 3564 Old Cox Road. Transferred from Benedictine High School 11. Art Club 11.

CHARLIE JONES. 8706 West Broad Street.

KAREN DENISE JONES. 8202 Gwinnett Road. Ti-Li 9, 10; Track Manager 9.

LAUREN ELIZABETH JONES. 1802 Nortonia Road. Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Class Council 11.

ROBIN JONES. 2011 Comet Road.

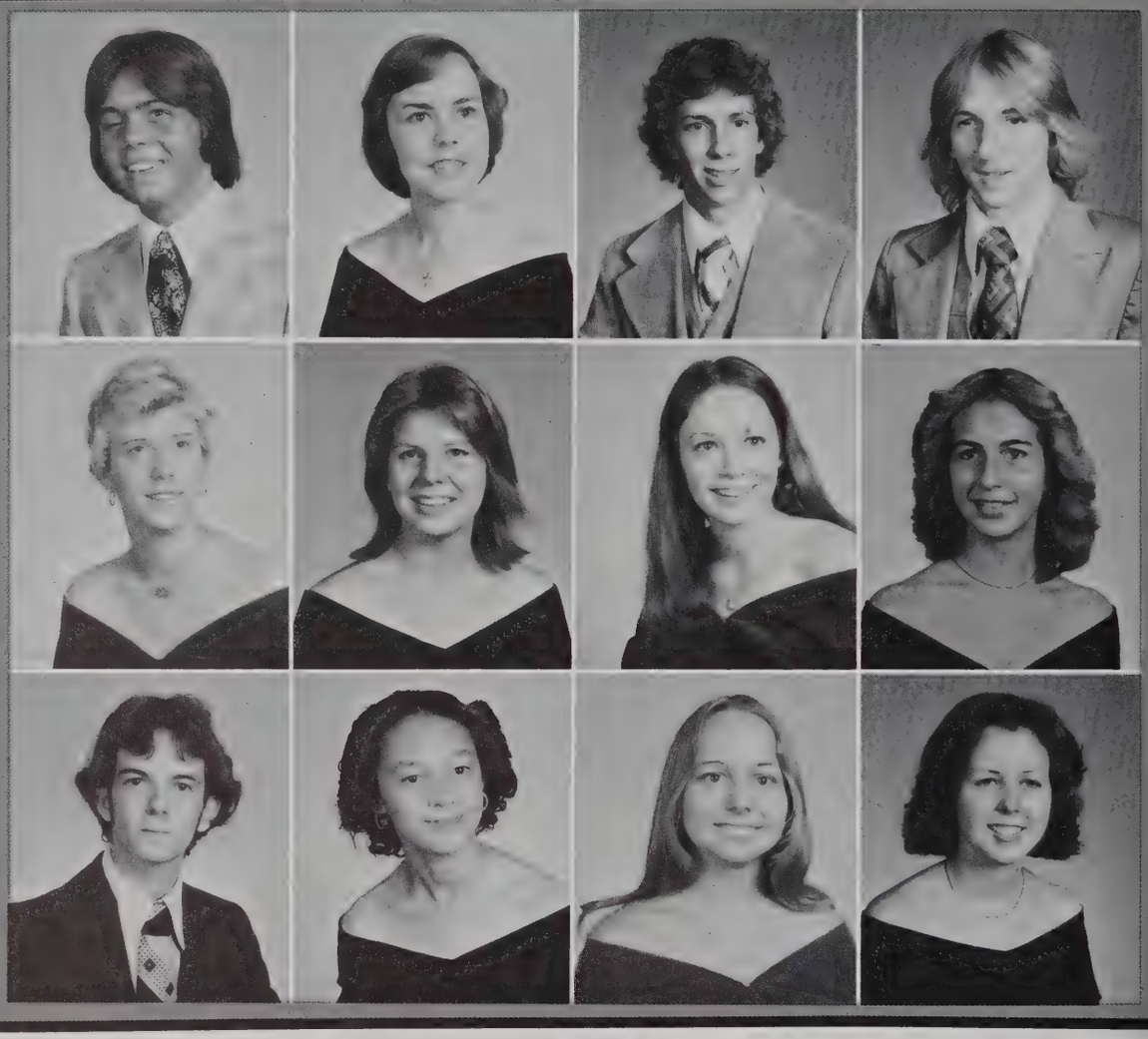
BARBARA SUSAN KATZ. 6512 Park Avenue. German Club 9, 10, 11; Ti-Li 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10 Secretary, 11 Treasurer, 12; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** 11, 12 Managing Editor; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 Secretary-Treasurer.

RICHARD MARTIN KEESECKER. 7701 Yardley Court. German Club 9, 10, 11 President, 12; Class Council 11; Beta Club 11, 12; German Award 10.

DEBRA JEAN KELLEY. Route 1, Box 185, Glen Allen. FHA 9, 10 Secretary, 11.

JANET EILEEN KENNEDY. 2706 Comet Road. German Club 10, 11; Class Council 10; Girls Mixed Chorus 9.

JANET LYNN KIRBY. 7517 Comet Road. Y-Teens 9; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Class Council 9, 10, 12.



Deep concentration and extensive practice enable Betsy Lard to fulfill her responsibilities as pianist for the Young Virginians.

Keyboard musician

Overwhelmed with excitement after her first piano lesson, senior Betsy Larder decided to continue her lessons, and she practiced regularly throughout high school. "I started taking lessons eleven years ago and have enjoyed playing ever since." expressed Betsy. Betsy's instruction under her grandfather, Ronald Larder, began at the age of six. After mastering her piano skills, Betsy next moved on to the guitar.

Betsy received two opportunities in which she displayed her musical ability as a pianist after starting high school. She first accompained the Novettes and maintained this role for two years. Next, the former director of the "Young Virginians" invited her to assist the volunteer group. This particular song and dance organization branched from a larger chorus entitled "Sing Out South." After her first experience with the "Young Virginians," Betsy remarked, "The rehearsal, as well as the group itself, was totally different from what I had expected." Betsy and fifteen others rehearsed weekly for approximately two hours. Occasionally they engaged in a game of football or threw a frisbee to break the monotony of rehearsal.

On a monthly basis the "Young Virginians" entertained audiences with their song and dance routines. The group tried to choose locations in which the listeners would most benefit from their perfromance. The music used by the group stressed the importance of happiness in people's lives. Repertories encompassed the Beatles, Barry Manilow, and some used by "Sing Out South."

In response to sharing her talent, Betsy replied, "I contributed a great deal of time and effort, but is was a worthwhile experience. My music is very important to me, and I will be attending Shenandoah Music Conservatory."

JANICE KITCHEN. 7106 Brigham Road.

MARK ANDREW KONTOVICH. 8908 Traditional Drive. Manna 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 Historian, 11 Treasurer, 12 President TiLi 9; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show cast and Writer 12; **Witness** 12.

CAROLYN BORDEN KRONK. 1708 Chadwick Drive. Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9; Beta Club 11, 12, Class Council 11, 12.

SANDRA LORRAINE LAMPHERE. 1903 Barribee Lane. AFS 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12 Pep Club 9, 10; ICC 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 Historian; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 10; Charlie Brown Christmas crew 12; **Witness** 11, 12 Layout Editor.

DIANE LYNN LANGFORD. 1661 Westhill Road.

WILLIAM HENRY LANGSTON. Route 1, Box 193-E, Glen Allen.

BETSY ANN LADER. 8706 Traditional Court. AFS 11; JCL 9, 10, 11 Secretary, 12 Secretary; Keyettes 11, 12 Secretary; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; ICC 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10, crew 11; Track 9, 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Novettes Accompainist 11, 12.

JEFFREY LEE LAUSHEY. 2202 Mendota Drive. Forensics 11, 12.

DON FRANK LAWSON, JR. 2201 Milbank Road. Soccer 10; Track 9, 10, 11.

GENE LAYNE. 9405 Wyndhurst Drive

CYNTHIA ANN LEACH. 8312 Gwinnett Road. JCL 10, 11, 12; Manna 10, 11 Secretary-Treasurer, 12 President; Pep Club 10; ICC 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12; SCA 11; Class Council 10; Concert Chorus 10; Girls Chorus 9; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12.

CLINTON E. LECKIE. 2608 Rothland Drive. FHA 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12 Tri-Captain.

Make money while having fun? Impossible! Not for the members of a small local band. The rock band of seniors Pete Baugh, Al Bollman, and David Stosch succeeded in its first year and launched its expansion by adding junior Marty Riley and sophomore Steve Story to form **Gold Rush.**

Recently named **Gold Rush,** the band entertained a variety of both young and old audiences. Living up to recommendations provided an opening to play at Commonwealth Attorney Jud Collier's victory party. Due to the overwhelming excitement and fun, they completely forgot the words to a song. Other performances included private New Year's Eve parties, community functions, and charity activities. To top the list, the annual Variety Show served as a classic event. In between skits and along with several acts, **Gold Rush** performed.

Instead of billboards, commercials, and other means of paid advertising, **Gold Rush** depended on people's opinions to boost publicity. Their criticisms and compliments spread to all types of people, opening many engagements for the band. At these encounters the audiences heard the band play all kinds of music from disco to classical, country to rock.

Two three-hour practices per week in Pete's garage allowed them to perfect performances. Pete, Steve, and David accompanied lead singer Marty Riley with their guitars, while Al Bollman kept time on the drums. "They were really good. They sounded like the original artists," agreed sophomore Paige Nuckols and freshman Kathy Hansen.

Learning to play the drums at the age of six, Al first appeared in public in 1974 at a New Year's Eve party. Guitar lessons interested David Stosch in second grade. Study with guitar teacher Dick Broak and practice at home resulted in a sixth grade performance for the entire elementary school. Pete Baugh received lessons from his uncle, and last year marked his first public appearance. Steve Story's decision to continue with guitar came when he accepted the opportunity to play at a spring school dance in Tuckahoe Middle School in 1976. In August the original members appointed Marty Riley as lead singer of **Gold Rush.**

Along with school popularity and educational experience, the job of acting as a full-time band member also paid a small salary. When equally divided five ways, the fee of $200 per performance bought new equipment or insured extra spending money for the members.

DAVID J. LEUSCHEN. 4403 West End Drive.

BEVERLY THOMPSON LEWIS. 5630 Monumental Avenue. FBLA 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

PAUL E. LLEWELLYN. 6519 West Grace Street.

PAMELA LYNN LOVINGS. 8201 Mayland Drive. Pep Club 9, 10.

SUSAN EMERSON LUCAS. 8807 Overhill Road. Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show cast 9; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11; Tennis 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader Varsity 11, 12 Tiger; Drill Team 10.

DENNIS EDWARD LYNCH. 8805 Basswood Road. Pep Club Sweetheart 10; SODA 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Basketball JV 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

AVERY MICHAEL LYNN. 1502 Lake Avenue. AFS 10, 11, 12; DECA 9, 10, 11, 12.

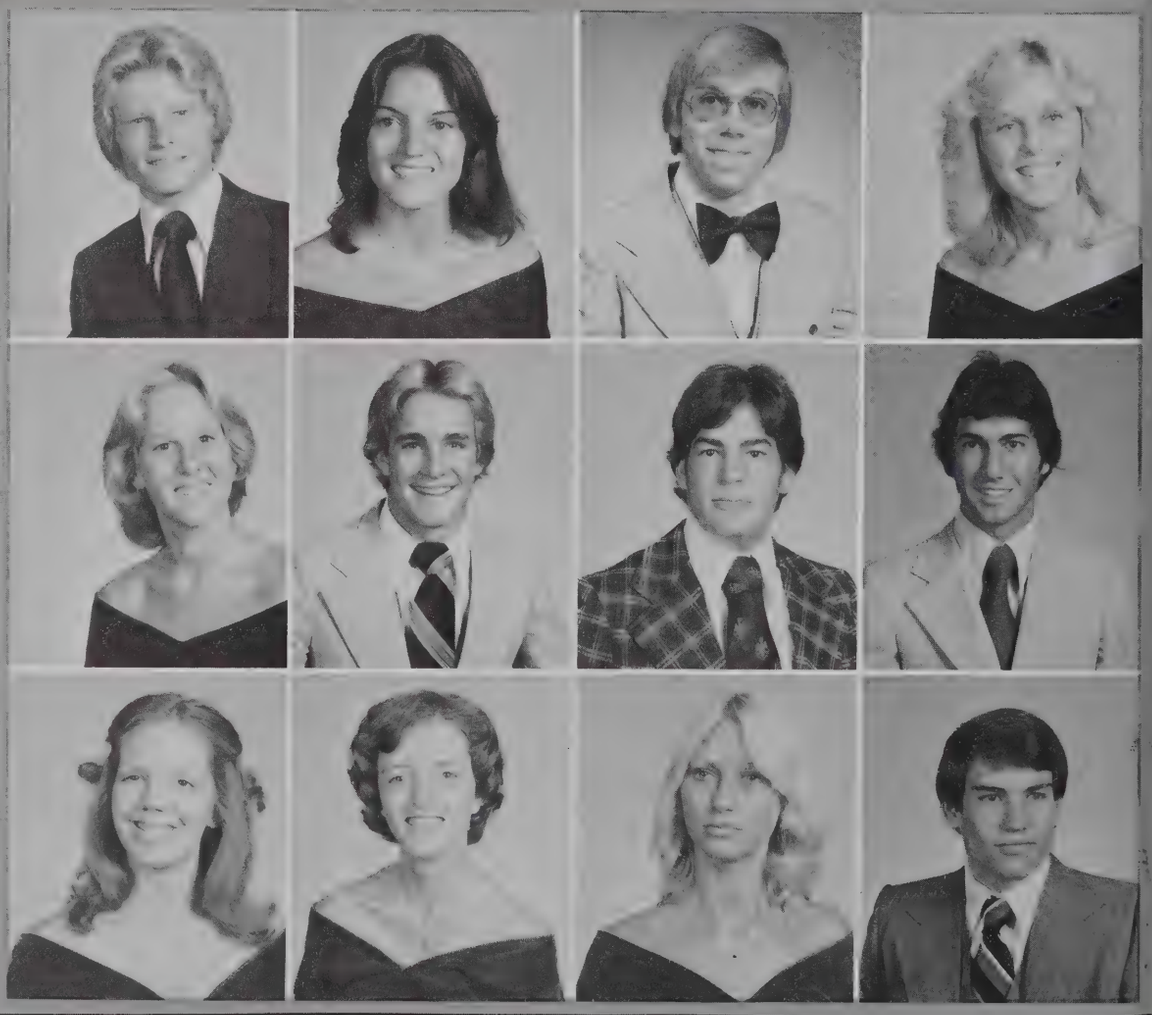
BRIAN JOSEPH MADDEN. 9406 Minna Drive. Basketball JV 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA SUSAN MANSON. 2012 Parham Road. French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Manna 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9; SODA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Concert Chorus 10; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; **Witness** 9; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11.

JANET LEIGH MARR. 1602 Fort Hill Drive. FHA 9; Concert Chorus 12.

TAMMY K. MARRS. 3903 Francistown Road.

JOSEPH EDWARD MARTIN. 2714 Comet Road. Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Baseball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12.



Gold Rush '78

"Shake your Bootie." Gold Rush members Al Bollman, Steve Story, and Pete Baugh perform for the Variety Show audience during intermission.

DAVID ALAN MATTHEWS. 9303 Lawndelle Road. SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Band Concert 10, 11, Marching 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12.

RONALD PLEDGE MAXEY. 2009 Milband Road. Keyette Sweetheart 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12 Director; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 11.

MICHAEL JOHN MAXWELL. 7411 Lockwood Road. Tiger's Eye 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Variety Show cast 12; Baseball JV 9, 10 Captain, Varsity 11, 12; Football JV 9; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10.

HOLLY BOOTH McALLISTER. 5310 Lee Avenue. Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11 Co-Captain, 12; Class Council 11, 12.

SUSAN ELAINE McCLURE. 3904 Francistown Road. FBLA 10.

SUSAN C. MEADE.3807 Voyager Drive.

CLYDE L. MEADOR. 1651 Rockwood Road.

MARK STEPHEN MELESKI. 8709 Basswood Road. Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 9 Vice-President, 10, 11, 12; Baseball JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12 Captain.

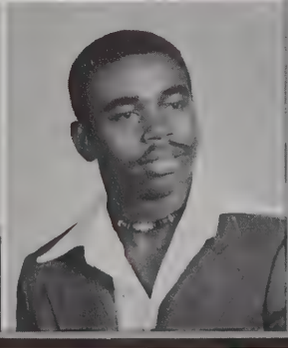
TOMMY E. MELTON. 1914 Lesuer Road.

CHARLES E. MICHALEC. 7302 Oak Ridge Street.

SUSAN MARIE MIKSOVIC. 4406 Longleaf Drive. Transferred from Charlottesville High School, Charlottesville, Virginia 11. ICC 12; Class Council 11, 12 Historian; Band, Concert, Marching 11, 12, Pep 11; MHS 11, 12 Secretary; **Bye, Bye Birdie** Orchestra 11.

CYNTHIA LYNN MILES. 8701 Greenford Drive. Transferred from Douglas Freeman High School 12.

MARY B. MILIOTIS. 7910 Chowning Court.



JAMES C. MILLER. 6315 Morningside Drive.

PAIGE ELIZABETH MILLER. 1809 Murdoch Road. German Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 9; ICC 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 10; Girl's Chorus 9; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Regionals Chorus 10, 12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** 11; MHS 12 President; Variety Show cast 11, 12 cast and writer; Track 9.

CARLYLE MINOR. Route 1, Glen Allen.

Festive pinatas decorated with colorful paper curls create the atmosphere for a traditional Mexican birthday party. George Dip and his sisters, Susana and Linda, add the finishing touches to their donkey pinata made of paper-mache.

JAMES RICARDO MITCHELL. 1623 Foster Road. Soccer 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN SCOTT MONEYMAKER. 3116 Comet Road. Key Club 11, 12; **Witness** 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Cross Country 11; Football Varsity 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

EVELYN CAROL MOORE. 3910 Forestford Road. Pep Club 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Chorus 10; Novettes 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12.

JANET LYNN MOORE. 6410 Engel Road. FBLA 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Class Council 9.

NEVITT K. MORTON, JR. 7009 Tulane Avenue.

CAROLYN CONSTANCE MOUNT. 1813 Briardale Lane. Science Fiction Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12.

ANN KATHARINE MUELLER. 2409 Fon-du-lac Road. German Club 9, 10 Vice- President; SCA 10; Class Council 12, Band, Concert 10, 11, Marching 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 9, 10.

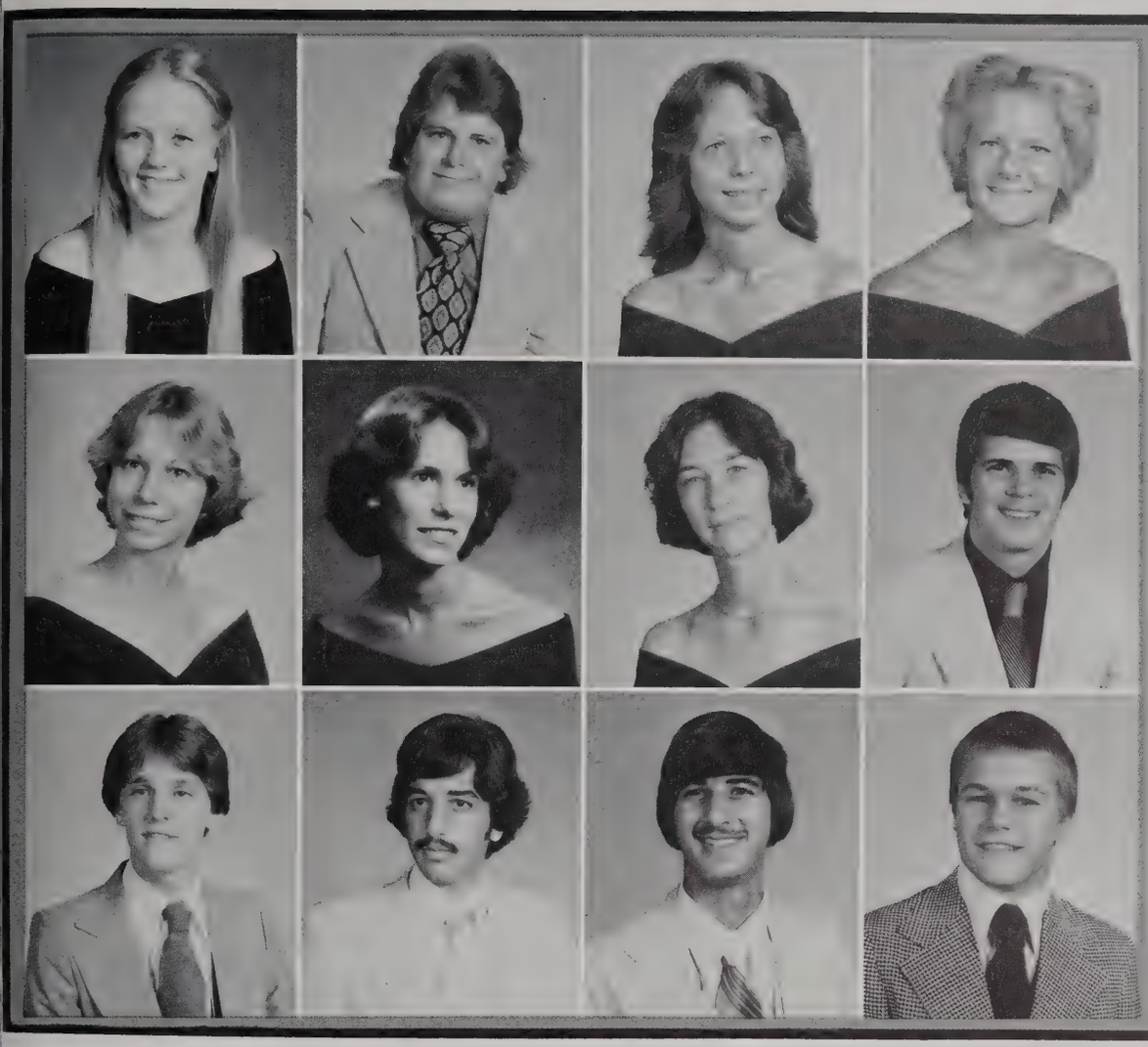
DEBORAH LEE MYERS. 3803 Cox Road. Concert Chorus 10; Girls Chorus 9; Regional Chorus 9.

NELSON EDWARD NEWTON. 2005 Dresden Road. Beta Club 11, 12.

PHILIP NEWTON. 1811 LeSuer Road.

WILLIAM M. NG. 7408 Lockwood Road. Chess Club 12; Science Club 12; Soccer 12.

DONALD BRIAN NICHOL. 9502 Wyndhurst Drive. **Witness** 10.



ROBIN S. NUCKOLS. 2310 Parham Road. FBLA 10, 11; Pep Club 10, Class Council 9.

JOHN MATTHEW OLIVER. 1536 Cross Keys Court. Deca 12.

KATHY LEE ORROCK, Route 6, Box 182, Glen Allen.

JUDY L. OVERTON, 9415 Bonnie Dale Road. Sociology Club 10; Track 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11.

KATHRYN DIANE PACE. 7103 Medford Avenue. Class Council 11, 12; **Witness** 9.

LOUISE CHRISTINE PAJACZKOWSKI. 2404 Bogan Road. FHA 9 Parliomentarian; Sociology Club 10, 11, 12 Secretary; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 9; SCA 9.

DONNA PARKER. 1511 Dancer Road.

PHILLIP GARY PARKER. 3110 Comet Road. Fha 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Baseball JV 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 Captain.

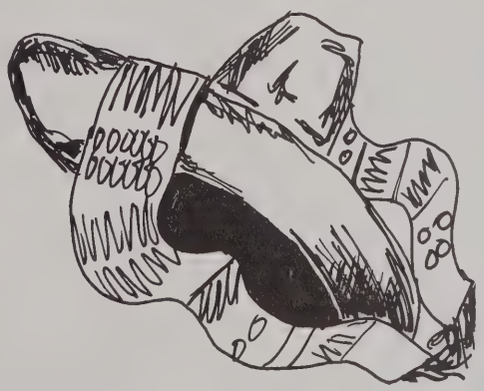
LES PARKS. 3907 Forestford Road.

DEAN PATRICK. 10217 Rounding Run.

JOHN TED PATRICK. 10217 Rounding Run. French Club 10, 12; JCL 9, 10, 12 Vice-President; Medical Explorers 10, 12; SODA 12; ICC 12; **Bye Bye Birdie** cast 10.

JOSEPH STEVEN PAZERA. 7802 Anoka Road. German Club 9; Hi-Y 12; Variety Show cast 12; Football Varsity 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9.

Mexican swindle



Plagued by flim-flam artists on his first day in Mexico City, George Dip lost his digital watch and approximately $30. In a downtown market a stranger approached George and his cousin, Lalo, claiming he had found a roll of dollar bills.

After one con artist offered them half of the money if they would keep the incident quiet, his partner tracked them down and asked if they had found any money. During the confusion the con man claimed that he and George were first cousins and took his watch and money to prove it. He then planned to meet George and Lalo in a near bathroom to return his watch, but he never showed up. "It's funny how something like this happened. This doesn't portray the everday occurrences of a tourist trip in Mexico," commented George.

Flying from Richmond to Mexico City via Atlanta, George arranged a month's vacation spent with his relatives. Living in Mexico City provided him with the opportunity to enjoy sights and visit his parent's hometown, Zacateccas. "This was a really good experience for me because I got a taste of the big city life as well as the small town life in Mexico," reflected George.

Only one thing concerning his trip disappointed George, he had refused an invitation to his cousin's baptismal party. After his aunt and uncle returned from the celebration, they informed George that President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, his first cousin's godfather, attended the party.

As an extracurricular activity, George practiced Mexican folk dances. He met his dance partner, Maria Gomez, at a Latin floor show during dance demonstrations. Performing at the Boy's Club International Festival and the June Jubilee enabled them to master new dance steps. "Many people confuse Mexican dances with Spanish dances, but they are totally different," contrasted George. He explained, "When most people hear of Mexican dances they think of castanets and stomping feet! They really aren't like that at all."

Selecting Chinese Pepper Steak as an entree, David Hogue finds time to dine out during his free time at the FBLA convention in Little Rock, Arkansas.

JULIE ANN PEACO. 1802 Aisquith Road. French Club 9; Variety Show cast and crew 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Track 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 Vice-President; Cheerleader JV Tiger 10; Drill Team 11, 12.

DEBRA LEA PERKINS. 2708 Comet Road. Variety Show 10, 12; Girls Chorus 9; Concert Chorus 11; Novettes 10, 12; Regional Chorus 10.

CAROL L. PETRAITIS. 10210 Falconbridge Drive.

WILLIAM BRIAN PILGRIM. 8803 Basswood Road. Key Club 12; SODA 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

RUEBEN CHRIS PILLOW. 3003 Cottrell Road. Science Club 11, 12 Vice-President; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12.

JEFF L. PITTS. 6019 Morningside Drive.

LISA ALENE PORTER. 1012 Orchard Road. Sociology Club 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 President; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Band, Concert 11, 12, Marching 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Basketball Manager 9, 10.

JULIE MARIE POSNER. 2606 Skipwith Road. French Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12.

KATHRYN LYNETTE POWELL. 1803 Dresden Road. French Club 10; Pep Club 10; ICC 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11, crew 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12 Secretary.

HUGH MICHAEL PRITCHETT. 1703 Rockwood Road. JV Football 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12.

SUSAN ANN PROFITT, 1803 Westhill Road.

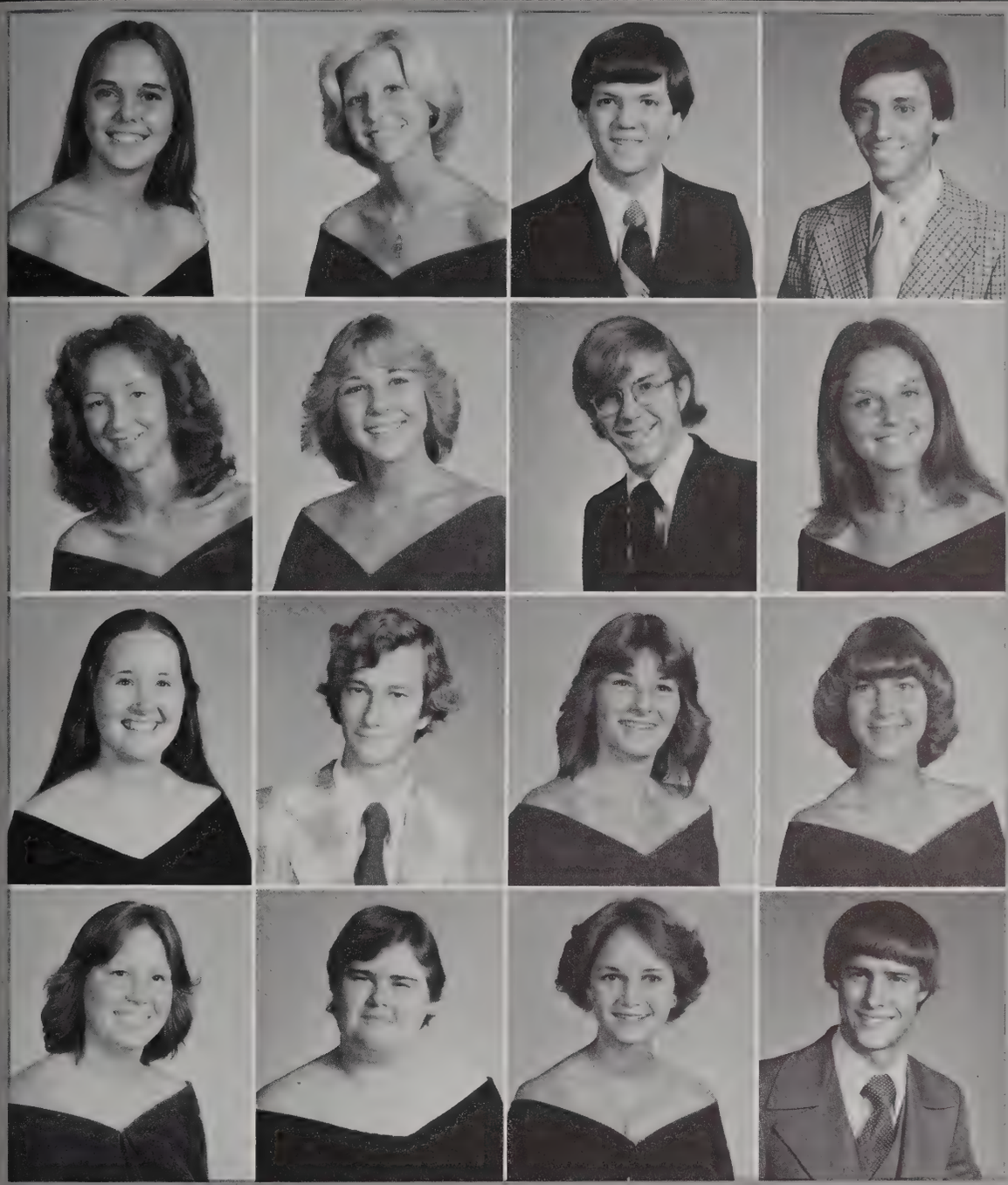
DONNA LYNNE PULLER. 1520 Etheridge Drive. Class Council 11.

DEBRA JEAN RAABE. 7508 Comet Road. Y-Teens 9; Class Council 9, 10, 12.

MICHAEL SCOTT RAINER. 2008 Fon-du-lac Road. FHA 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Miss Tucker crew 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11 Historian, 12; **Witness** and **Gavel** photographer 10.

DEB L. RASKY. 8545 South Evesham Court.

JAMES BURTON RAUB. 6609 Park Avenue. Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 Historian, 12 Treasurer; **Gavel** photographer 11, 12; **Witness** 10, 11 Photographer, 12 Photo-Editor; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.



GLENDA DAYE REAMS. 2507 Pine Grove Drive. FBLA 9, 10, 12; Manna 9, 10; Sociology Club 11; Class Council 9, 11; Colorguard 11, 12 Historian; Variety Show cast 12.

JOANNE MARIE REDFORD. 8605 Freestone Avenue. Transferred from St. Gertrudes, Richmond, Virginia 10. FBLA 12; Mul Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show crew 12; Class Council 12; Cheerleader Varsity 11, 12.

JOHN EDWIN REESE. 1711 Windingridge Court. Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Fiction Club 12 Historian; Chess Club 10; Ti-Li 9, 10.

SAM S. REVENSON. 1902 Windsordale Drive.

ANGELA L. RRICHARDSON. 8703 Woodlake Drive.

CYNTHIA LEE RICHARDSON. 1615 Rockwood Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; SODA 10; Class Council 9, 10.

MICHAEL LEWIS RICHARDSON. 2010 Dresden Road. Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

REGINA LYNN RICHMON.. 5800 West Club Lane. Beta Club 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 11; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Class Council 11, 12; Novettes 11, 12.

JENNIFER DAWN RICKETTS. 2007 Murdock Road. AFS 11; French Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; SODA 11, 12; ICC 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; National Honor Society 11, 12 Vice-President; Governor's School 10; World History I Award 9; Mortar Board 11; Variety Show cast 11, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Valedictorian 12.

DAVID LINDSEY RILEY. 2501 Arrington Road. German Club 9, 10; Key Club 12.

DEBORAH LOUISE RIVENBARK. 7709 Biscayne Road. German Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; ICC 12; Science Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 Secretary; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11; Girl's Mixed Chorus 9.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH ROBERTSON. 6007 Morningside Drive. Transfeerred from Lee-Davis High School 10. Variety Show cast 12; Colorguard 12.

MELODY ANN ROBINSON. 4202 Donaldwood Drive. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show cast 9, 12.

INA MYRL ROBISON. 7011 Vanderbilt Avenue.

KAREN LEIGH RODGERS. 2612 Sunnybrook Road. SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Chorus 9. Novettes 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 9; MHS 12 Treasurer; Variety Show cast 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant; Track 9; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 11.

SAM LILES ROOK. 9401 Greenford Drive. FBLA 12; Young Republicans 12; Soccer 11, 12.

From Elvis to rock

Delayed by a side trip to the house of Elvis Presley, senior David Hogue arrived late to the Future Business Leaders of America convention. En route to Little Rock, Arkansas, chartered buses containing Virginia FBLA delegates stopped in Memphis, Tennessee for the night. While in the vicinity of the late rock star's home, David and his companions detoured to Elvis' house early the following morning. The diversion caused the group to arrive in Little Rock late and in improper attire. Their jeans and sweatshirts contrasted with the suits and dresses of other representatives.

As president of FBLA at school, David took the trip with expenses paid by the chapter. The sixth annual three-day Southern Region Leadership Conference of FBLA began Thursday, November 3. David mingled with over 2,000 other high school students from the 12 Southern Region states.

The agenda for the conference included speakers and group and individual projects stressing responsibility, leadership, and cooperation. A student workbook entitled **Leadership Activity Guide** emphasized goal setting and decision making. At the conclusion of each day, a dinner and live music entertained the delegates.

The purpose of the conference proved to be creating values of an effective leader. Summing up his experiences, David expressed, "I had a lot of fun. I learned to set goals and be a strong person."

LARRY ROSS. 2104 Manlyn Road.

NOVENDA L. ROUSE. 2008 Colgate Avenue.

JERRY C. ROWE. 2420 Vandover Road. Basketball JV 10; Cross Country 11; Track 11.

CAROLYN GAIL SACKETT. 9107 Crystalwood Lane. Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Ti-Li 9; Class Council 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12.

LISA SALINDERS. 9801 Comet Road.

JIVLEEN KAUR SANDHU. 9216 Whitemont Drive. Ti-Li 10, 12 President; Beta Club 11, 12; Wrestling Pep Girls 11.

JUANITA H. SASSER. 7714 Biscayne Court.

LISA FRAN SCHMIDT. 9305 Minna Drive. Y-Teens 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Track 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11; SCA 9, 10, 11 Secretary, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12 Captain.

RONALD MERRELL SCHNEIDER. 7203 Medford Drive. MHS 12; Variety Show cast 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Soccer 10; Track 9; Concert Chorus 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Regional Chorus 9.

MARK SCHROEDER. 1212 Windsor Avenue.

DANIEL EMMETT SEAY. 2400 Preswick Road. FHA 11; Hi-Y 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 Treasurer; Y-Teens Sweetheart 11; Baseball JV 9, 10, 11 Captain; Variety Show cast 12.

KIMBERLY DIANE SEILER. 2400 Manlyn Road. Pep Club 9, 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 President; SODA 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader Varsity 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10.

ROBERT LOUIS SGRO. 1504 Pump Road. DECA 12; Beta Club 12.

CAROL S. SHAPIRO. 5711 Cutshaw Avenue.

BENJAMIN LUTHER SHERRON. 7710 Yolanda Road. Chess Club 9, 10, 11; Miss Tucker crew 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** photographer 11.

SUSAN MARIE SHOEMAKER. 3906 West End Drive. Y-Teens 9; Class Council 9, 11, 12.

SUSAN HARRIET SIDENBURG. 1011 Christie Road. Art Club 9; Sociology Club 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12; Softball 10.

ROBERT COLEMAN SIEGFRIED. 1810 Aisquith Road. German Club 9, 10, 11.

LISA MARIE SIMS. 1012 Orchard Road. Band, Concert 12, Marching 9, 10, 12, Pep 10, 12.

WILLIAM MAURICE SLAVEN. 8506 Fordson Road. FHA 11; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10.

DORIS LAVERNE SMITH. Route 1, Box 332-A, Glen Allen. Hi-Y Sweetheart 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11 Co-Captain, 12 Captain; Beta Club 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 10, Homecoming Queen 12.

FLOYD FRANKLIN SMITH. Route 1 Box 182-West, Glen Allen. FHA 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

NAN T. SMITH. 6003 Fitzhugh Avenue.

TIM N. SMITH. 1329 Devers Road.

Competitive optimism

Competition entered the minds of students who joined the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America which analyzed ethics, virtues, and career fields. For senior Donna Jacobsen the opportunity to vie with peers in the fields of television and radio repair provided a substantial reason to join the club.

Established in May 1965, VICA originated and remained as an international club. The organization, associated with leading men in fields of science and technology, stressed the importance of promoting a sense of dignity toward specific professions.

After a suggestion from her guidance counselor, Mrs. Ellen Woodall, Donna decided to attend the Vocational Technical Center located at Highland Springs High School, which furnished a VICA association. Donna paid a five dollar membership fee which assisted other VICA clubs with expenses. After joining Donna replied, "I realized that VICA was a club of involvement and not just spectatorship."

During her first year club members elected Donna vice president, and she assumed the office of chapter president at midterm. Holding this position for one year, Donna then attained the editorship of VICA's newspaper entitled VICA POST. Journalism intrigued Donna, and she found this opportunity beneficial.

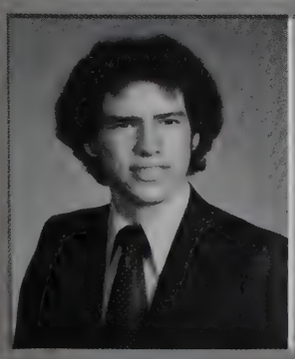
After a VICA advisor asked her to run for the office of district reporter, Donna took advantage of the offer and began campaigning at her own expense. Bargaining, hard work, and friendliness comprised her campaign promotions. Rivalry between three other candidates encouraged Donna to display her desired position. On November 14 following her victory, a group of student advisors screened Donna, and her installment took place on November 21 at Varina High School.

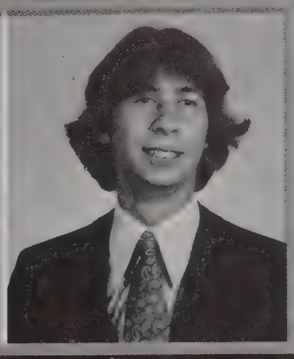
Serving as district reporter, Donna issued a monthly report to various VICA stations announcing plans or activities. A total of 32 schools and vocational centers made up these stations.

VICA helped prepare students for the future and stressed the development of leadership abilities. Describing her office, Donna commented, "I am grateful to have the opportunity to serve others in the same manner in which I plan to continue my career."

During spare time away from VICA, Donna and her family enjoyed outdoor camping. Donna, an accomplished camper, assumed the title of Miss Virginia Camper 1978 due to her interest in the hobby.

Exhibition of the district reporter emblem enables Donna Jacobson to explain the significance of her office symbol, the gear, to attending VICA members.



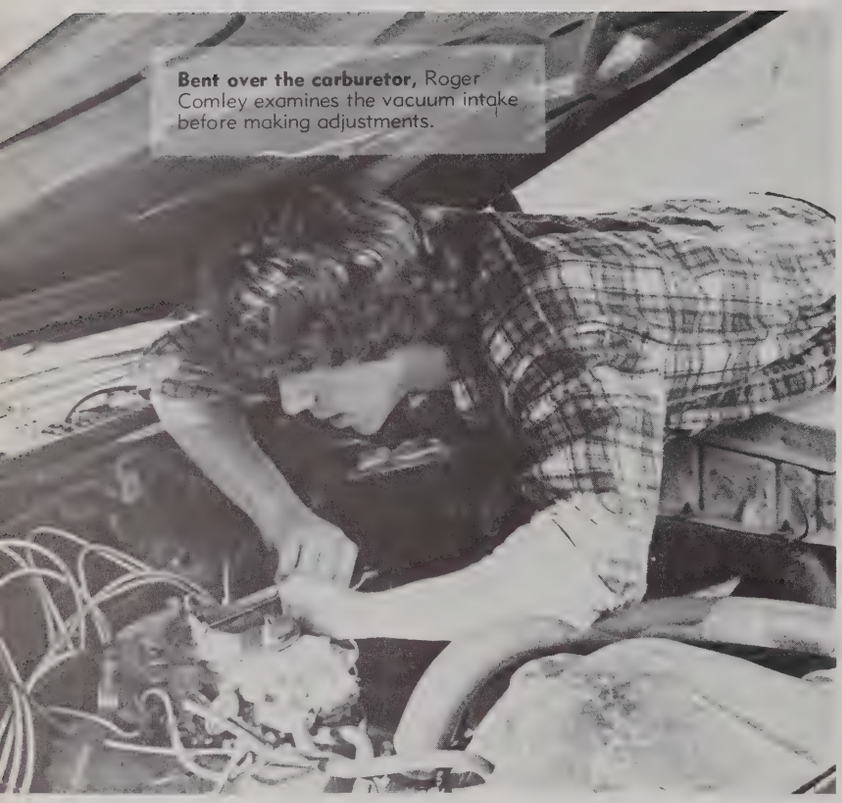


WAYNE B. SMITH. 7925 Chowning Court.

ELLYN MARCIA SPORN. 1300 Peachtree Boulevard. National Honor Society 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12, Novettes 11, 12; Class Council 12.

DARLENE S. STARLING. 1613 Glenside Drive

SAM I. STEIN. 2515 Dornoch Road



Bent over the carburetor, Roger Comley examines the vacuum intake before making adjustments.

"You could look down the hood of it and see every detail of your face," recalled senior Roger Comley, describing the gloss on a jet black 1969 Mustang Mach One. Three years of hard work spent on rebuilding the automobile with his employer Forrest Conner, culminated in Roger's winning second place in the State Fair car show.

Learning the skills of painting and restoring from guide books, Roger offered his services to interested customers. He busied himself both at home and at work by painting, reupholstering, and restoring anything from a 1943 Plymouth to a 1970 Le-Mans. "Somebody has to buy a car sometime and if there's a car that's wrecked, I can buy a part for almost nothing and rebuild it," he revealed.

David Stosch, a collecter of antique cars, owned a 1939 Chevrolet and a 1937 Cadillac, but he relied on professionals to rebuild the classics. His father and uncle, also old car enthusiasts, encouraged David to scout junkyards for usable wrecks.

Tracking down four or five other cars, David described them as "too far gone, or too expensive for what they're worth. They couldn't have been driven when we got them." In five years they worked on only two cars, completing the Chevrolet as interior repairs continued on the more expensive Cadillac.

His father paid the expenses and offered the family garage and driveway to accomodate David's hobby. The Cadillac, bearing registered antique plates, entered the Fall Parade of antique vehicles in Montross, Virginia. "You have to be careful in an antique. People trying to see my car almost run into me from not paying attention," warned David.

LEO F. STEINBRECHER. 8910 Mapleview Avenue. Beta Club 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

STEPHEN MARK STERNE. 7905 Chowning Road. Soccer 12.

JACK E. STINNETT. 6004 Mann Avenue. FBLA 12; Sociology Club 11, 12 Vice-President; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; SCA 12.

MARK WINFIELD STORY. 2517 Skeet Street. Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Baseball JV 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12.

DAVID ALLEN STOSCH 8205 Bronwood Road. Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 11, 12.

YOO TAIK SUH. 9115 Chumley Lane. Soccer 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

MATTHEW WILLIAM SULLIVAN. 8212 Reinland Darive. Class Council 9.

GEORGE RENOS SYMEONIDIS. Route 1, Box 182-A, Glen Allen. AFS 10, 12; French Club 12; Football JV 9; Soccer 9, 10, 12.

VICKY DEL THATCHER. 2509 Sunnybrook Road. Keyettes 11, 12; Y-Teens 9; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Majorettes 9, 10 Co-Captain, 11 Captain, 12 Co-Captain; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show cast 9, 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 11.

EDITH DARNELLE THOMAS. 7408 Biscayne Road. AFS 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 Treasurer, 12; JCL 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12 Treasurer; Medical Explorers 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11; ICC 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Variety Show cast 11, cast and writer 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 10, 11 Layout Editor and Editor-in-Chief, 12 Editor-in-Chief; Valedictorian 12.

NANCY JEAN THOMAS. 9104 Danielsdale Drive. Pep Club 9, 10; SODA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 President; Variety Show cast 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12 Treasurer.

THERESA ESTHER THOMAS. 11713 Three Chopt Road. FHA 9; Basketball JV 9, 10 Co-Captain; Track 9.

DONNA LYNN THRIFT. 7505 Century Drive. French Club 12; Pep Club 12; Class Council 12.

KAREN THERESA TIMLIN. 8004 Anoka Road. FHA 10; French Club 10.

MARK LEE TODD. 6911 Staunton Avenue. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT MORRIS TODD. 7608 Alvarado Road. Key Club 12.

KIM P. TRAUTMAN. 18 Skipwith Green Court.

BERNARD W. TREVILLIAN. 7701 Karen Street.

LEA J. TURNER. 428 Roxana Road.

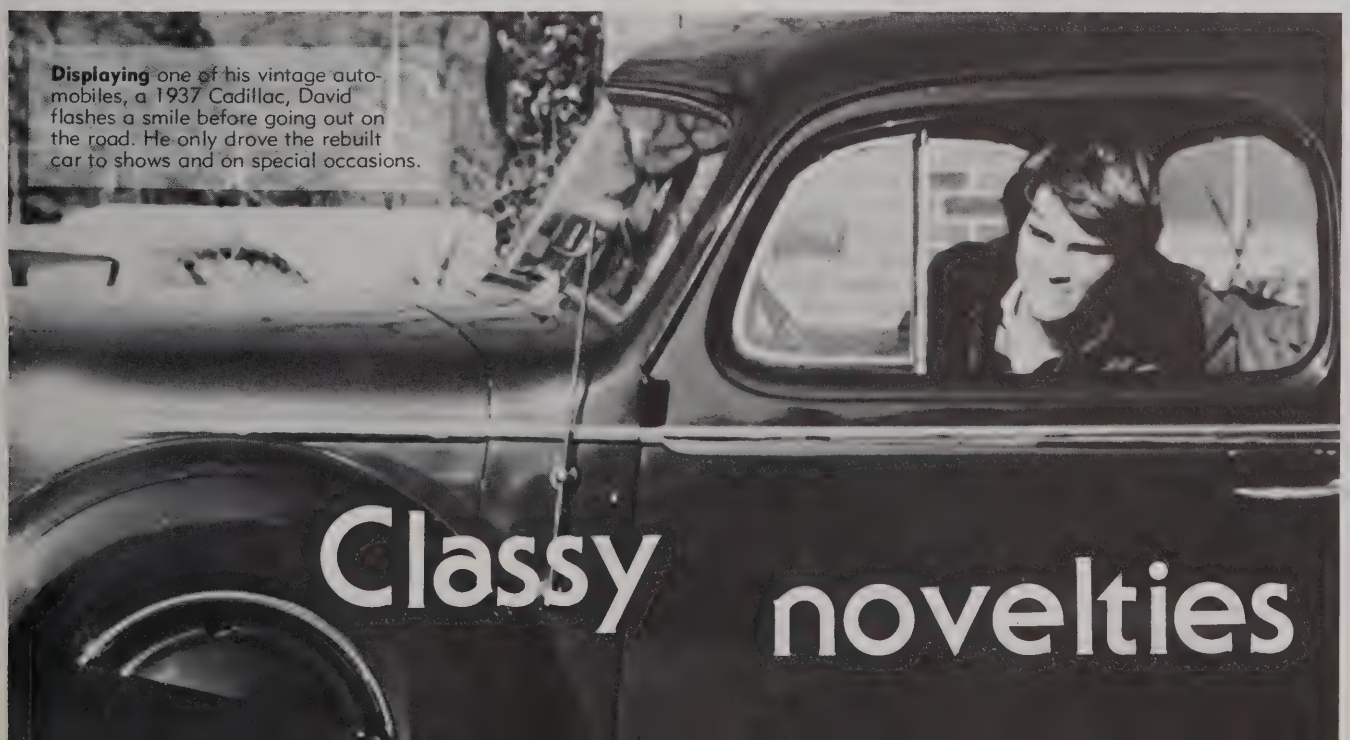
CHARLES E. UEBELE. 9401 Alameda Avenue. DECA 11; Spanish Club 9.

MIKE L. VAUGHN. 9208 Crystalwood Lane.

RICHARD SHELOR VERNON. 6507 Park Avenue. Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Baseball JV 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARK F. VADEN. 5805 Paxton Street.

HAROLD ANTHONY WALKER. 8312 Shannon Hill Road. Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11; SCA 11, 12 Treasurer; Baseball JV 9; Football JV 9, Varsity 10.



Displaying one of his vintage automobiles, a 1937 Cadillac, David flashes a smile before going out on the road. He only drove the rebuilt car to shows and on special occasions.

Classy novelties

KEITH A. WALLACE. 5902 Morningside Drive.

LYNN WALTON. Cowlyn Drive.

THOMAS WALTON. 2212 Colwyn Road.

MICHAEL EDWARD WEBB. 1710 Harvard Road. Hi-Y 10,11,12, Class Council 9 Historian; Variety Show cast 12; Football, Varsity 10,11,12 Tri-Captain, JV 9; Boys' Track 9, Wrestling 9,10,11 Tri-Captain, 12.

ADRIENNE JILL WEBBER. 5709 Cutshaw Avenue. Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Class Council 11,12.

LINDA WEITZENHOFER. 7928 Chowning Road. Transferred from Abraham Lincoln High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 10. JCL 10,11,12 Historian; Keyettes 11,12 Historian; Pep Club 11,12; SCA 12; Girls' Chorus 10; Novettes 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Variety Show cast 11,12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 11.

WILLIAM F. WELLS. 8809 Basswood Road. Hi-Y 11,12 Secretary; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Basketball JV 9, 10.

JOYCE RENEE WETTSTONE. 7809 Yardley Road East. AFS 11; FHA 9,10,11 Vice-President, 12 Reporter; French Club 9,10,11; Manna 9; Pep Club 10,11 Treasurer; Y-Teens 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11; Variety Show cast 11; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10,11; **Camelot** crew 9; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 11; SCA 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10,11; Novettes 12.

ROBERT W. WHITNEY. 6743 Dartmouth Avenue.

KENDAL WILEY.

DELLA DAY WILLIAMS. 8219 Reinland Drive. Class Council 9,10.

GAYLA S. WILLIAMS. 9505 Crown Street.

JAMES ARCHIE WILLIFORD. 1904 Falconbridge Court. Key Club 12; Beta Club 11,12; Football JV 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

BRETT COLEMAN WILSON. 1710 Chadwick Drive. Forensics 10,11,12; Sociology Club 9; Cross Country 9; Track 9.

DEB WILSON. 1210 Bridle Lane.

KEVIN JAY WOGALTER. 1407 Peachtree Boulevard. Key Club 11,12; Pep Club Sweetheart 9; Sociology Club 12; Band, Concert, Marching 9,10.

CARLA J. WOODDELL. 9009 Prestondale Avenue. FBLA 12; French Club 9,10; Girls' Chorus 9.

CHERYL L. WRIGHT. 9415 Greenford Drive.

JEFF LINDSEY WRIGHT. 1800 LeSeur Road. Chess Club 10,11,12

PATRICIA ANN WRIGHT. 4125 Roundtree Road. Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; ICC 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 9,10,11,12 Co-Captain; Homecoming Princess 12.

SUSAN CHRISTY WYATT. 7526 Comet Road. Key Club Sweetheart 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Sociology Club 11,12 Secretary, SAC 10, Y-Teens 9,10,11; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show cast 9,12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 9, crew 10; Class Council 9,10 President, 11,12; SCA 9; Concert Chorus 10; Girls' Mixed Chorus 9.

LAURIE ANNE YANCEY. 7806 Dasher Road. Pep Club 9; Class Council 9,10,11.

TRICIA G. YEAROUT. 4207 Longleaf Road.

PATRICIA DIANE YOUNG. 1714 Cloister Drive. Transferred from H A. Bradshaw High School, Florence, Alabana 11, Keyettes 12; Class Council 11,12; Band, Concert, Marching 11, Regional 11, Variety Show cast 12.

Senior awards

Honors

ROTARY-SERVICE ABOVE SELF	Lisa Hughes
DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP	Jennifer Ricketts
BROTHERHOOD	Stella Capocelli
DANFORTH FOUNDATION	Lisa Hughes
	Mike Gordon
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION	Niki Curci
CIVITAN	Curtis Gordon
PRINCIPAL'S AWARD	Nancy Thomas
	Bobby Sgro
	Stella Capocelli
JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER MEMORIAL AWARD	Jennifer Rickets

Scholarships

WILLIAM HARDING MEMORIAL	Steve Donahoe
DUPONT REGIONAL to UVA	Edie Thomas
MARY WASHINGTON REGIONAL	Ann Mueller
GEORGE D. COFFEY MUSIC	Calvin Harris
TRI-CLUB to J.S. REYNOLDS	Bill Herndon
LINHART FOUNDATION	Jennifer Ricketts
KEY CLUB	Steve Deutsch
	Duane Edwards
SCA	Lisa Hughes
	Joyce Wettstone

Academics

ENGLISH	Jean Griffith
SOCIAL STUDIES	Curtis Gordon
MATHEMATICS	Jennifer Ricketts
SCIENCE	Brian Polgrim
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	John Patrick
MUSIC	Roberta Barker
FINE ARTS	Lauren Jones

LINDA GAIL YOUNGBLOOD. 7418 Oakridge Street. Band, Concert 12; Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 11,12.

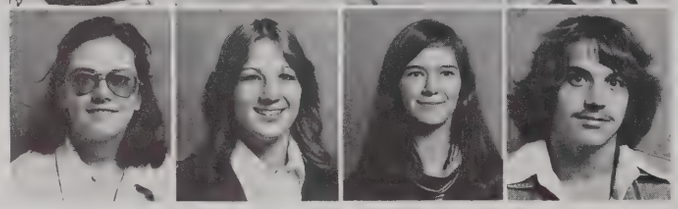
SHARON LEE YOUNGBLOOD. 7418 Oakridge Street. FBLA 10,11,12; Class Council 9.

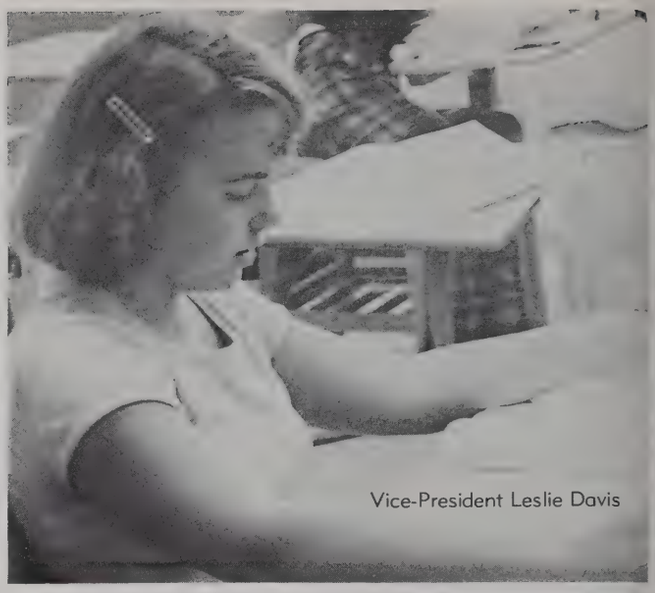
RUTH ALICIA ZAJUR. Glenside Drive. FBLA 10; FHA 9; Keyettes 11,12; Beta Club 11,12 President; Variety Show Director 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; SCA 9,10,11,12; Class Council 9,10 Historian, 11 Treasurer, 12; Drill Team 10,11.

Gus Aboulhosn
Eddie Adelstein
Marshie Agee
B.J. Alcock

John Aliotti
Richard Allen
Robin Alley
Fred Archer

Lesa Ashworth
Sean Athey
Debbie Atkins
Shawn Audet





Vice-President Leslie Davis

Historian Deanna Chiles

Zapping win

"May the Tiger Force be with You," painted on the Junior class float, summarized their winning theme derived from **Star Wars**. Rescheduling of the parade due to rain failed to deter the class' ingenuity; placing a lurking Tiger which zapped the Falcons behind a bar, the juniors grabbed first place for the float.

Aside from sponsoring two dances, the Junior class performed many service projects. They provided bus transportation to the James Monroe football game. Tickets sold for $3, but only one bus load of students took advantage of the service, and the class failed to raise a profit. Other projects included painting the football field goal posts orange and setting up a hospitality room during basketball games in which five girls sold refreshments to raise money.

To support Sadie Hawkins and the Prom, the Junior class strove to raise money by selling mugs and sponsoring a dinner. Specially ordered mugs decorated with an orange Tiger and the school seal sold for $3.50. Promoting the glasses as beverage mugs or pencil holders, the class raised approximately $600. On November 4 the class prepared a spaghetti dinner for spectators before the Hermitage game. Tickets sold for $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door, which resulted in a $400 profit. The dinner consisted of a plate of spaghetti, salad, a drink, and assorted desserts baked by class members.

Sadie Hawkins, the next major project, netted $1400 which later paid for prom expenses. Sunny Jim provided country music for the dogpatch dance. Keeping with tradition, juniors elected representatives for L'il Abner and Daisy Mae Kenny Custalow and Carrie Mills received the honors.

Casino props and music played by Casper attracted couples to the Prom sponsored by the Junior class. Illustrating the theme "Monte Carlo," students set up card and dice tables in the little gym where interested students gambled with fake money and poker chips.

"The keys to our class' success this year were unity and spirit. Our class was active and was excited about all of our projects. The year has been our best due to the combined efforts of many talented, interested, and diverse people," reminisced President Sally James.

Andi Baggett
Kenneth Barnard
Charles Barnett
Billy Barnhill
Robert Barss
Mark Beakey
Sandra Beddingfield
Elliott Bender

Lourdes Benitez
Chuck Berryman
Dean Berryman
Marc Billingsley
Brian Bittner
Kirt Bjork
Doug Bland
Nanette Bloxom

President Sally James

Tom Blunt
Debbie Boseman

Beth Bowman
Michael Boykin

Secretary Paige Tucker

Treasurer Donna Yesbeck

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsors Mr. Bruce Dickens and Ms. Gail Kahn, President Sally James, Vice-President Leslie Davis, Secretary Paige Tucker, Treasurer Donna Yesbeck, Historian Deana Chiles, Lourdes Benitez, Karen Caddell, Andi Baggett, Lainee Danforth, Carrie Wood, Cindy Martin, Lori Cox, Celeste Lanzing. **Second row**: Sandy Childress, Myrna Dobkin, Beth Wasserman, Jackie Lane, Amy Souleret, Cathie Pitts, Kathy Karsten, Ned Marr, Eva DePue, Wanda Condrey, Beth Newton, Jimmy Moose, Leslie Brown, Sue Purvis, Gene Decker. **Third row**: Kenny Custalow, Susie Pace, Karen Sachs, Luanne Holsinger, Lisa McGee, Sara Cowherd, Beth Bowman, Kristi Hummer, Lori Muse, Lisa Callahan, Kathy Holtz, Terri Haddon, Cathy Taylor, Chip Hudson, Holly Hamby, Jack Leonard. **Fourth row**: Tish Ward, Anita Ellyson, Nita Loftis, Marshee Agee, Cheryl Deel, Claire Nighman, Lenaia Fox, Margaret Oxenreider, Ann Garber, Martha Carter, Lorri Cohen, Alice Flamnia, Nanette Bloxom, Deana McGuire, Steve Maloney. **Fifth row**: Karen Pollack, Kelly Martin, Elaine Seeman, Sally Sanford, Kathy Hardee, Jackie Shuman, Suzanne Seay, Sharon Lucy, Roberta Drummond, Susan Postans, Diana Yesbeck, Andy Lewis, Robbie Merriam, Cam Frostick. **Sixth row**: Teresa Church, Bonnie Shores, Deborah Atkins, Donna Poore, Jenelle Pullen, Suzanne Frailie, Scottie Fetig, Kim Wood, Sandy McLean, Ann Woody, Adria Grey, Sherrie Whitehorne, Sandy Troy, Chris O'Connell, Debbie Rose, Steve Flinchum. **Back row:** Teresa Oxenreider, Karen Riley, Betty Thompson, Kim Vass, Karen Stosch, Teresa Connock, Roberto Sainz, Robin Alley, Mike Shelton, Karen Perlstein, Amy Ruby, Janet Taylor, Carrie Mills, Sandy Beddingfield, Beth Headley, Janet Leuschen.

Debater's Disease," caused by an unknown virus, struck many members of the National Forensics League during junior Jon Constine's visit to Seattle, Washington for national competition. The press so named the bug because it seemed only to hit the contestants at the convention. The mysterious ailment forced many competitors to forfeit; yet Jon avoided the illness.

State award winning topics, "How Effective Will President Carter's Foreign Policy Be?" "Should Gary Gilmore Have Been Killed?," gun control, and a handful of others, launched Jon Constine in the state finals of extemporaneous speaking. His topic in the finals, "Are Environmentalists Losing Ground With Their Causes?" hurled Jon to the national finals. Drawing these topics from a hat, Jon prepared each speech within the half hour time limit. Contenders spoke in approximately six rounds; after each round three judges rated them on a scale of one to seven. Totalling the scores, judges determined the winner. This procedure also applied to national competition.

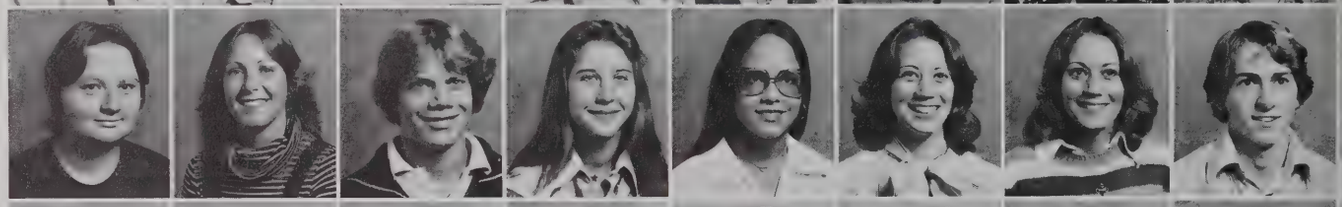
"Friendly people concerned about winning, and fellow contestants hopeful for each other," described the atmosphere of the national finals according to Jon. After drawing a subject for the national debates, Jon combined personal knowledge, opinion, and presentation techniques in preparing his oration. "In one speech I wrote, I memorized the entire paper and then remembered I left out the introduction. I had three minutes to write and memorize an introduction," recalled Jon. In the nationals he favored criminal reform. Jon claimed that under better economic conditions, improved rehabilitation, and a more humane system, crime would decrease.

When the speeches ended, debaters spent the remainder of their time sightseeing. Comparing Seattle to Richmond, Jon described it as having "cleaner air, a bigger city, and more to do." Jon and his friends toured the city, visited the site of the world's fair, and explored an ancient Indian settlement. Inhabitants of the Northwestern Indian settlement, run by chief Seattle, performed tribal rituals for the forensic members. While on an island off the coast of Seattle, members toured, hiked through the woods, and attended an Indian salmon bake.

Jon and his companions stayed an extra two days cruising Canada aboard the Princess Margaret. In Victoria, Canada they boarded a bus for a tour of the city. After this excursion they roamed through the French-Canadian city. After a few hours in Canada, they returned to Seattle for the flight home. Jon concluded his trip by saying, "I met many new people, had a good time and enjoyed the unique experience."

Robin Brennan
Jim Brinson
Chris Brooks
David Brooks
Jackie Brown
LeeAnn Brown
Leslie Brown
Marshall Brown

Linda Bryant
Sandra Burgess
Wayne Burrell
Sharlaine Burtchett
Lois Buzzard
Carol Caddell
Karen Caddell
Andrew Calhoun



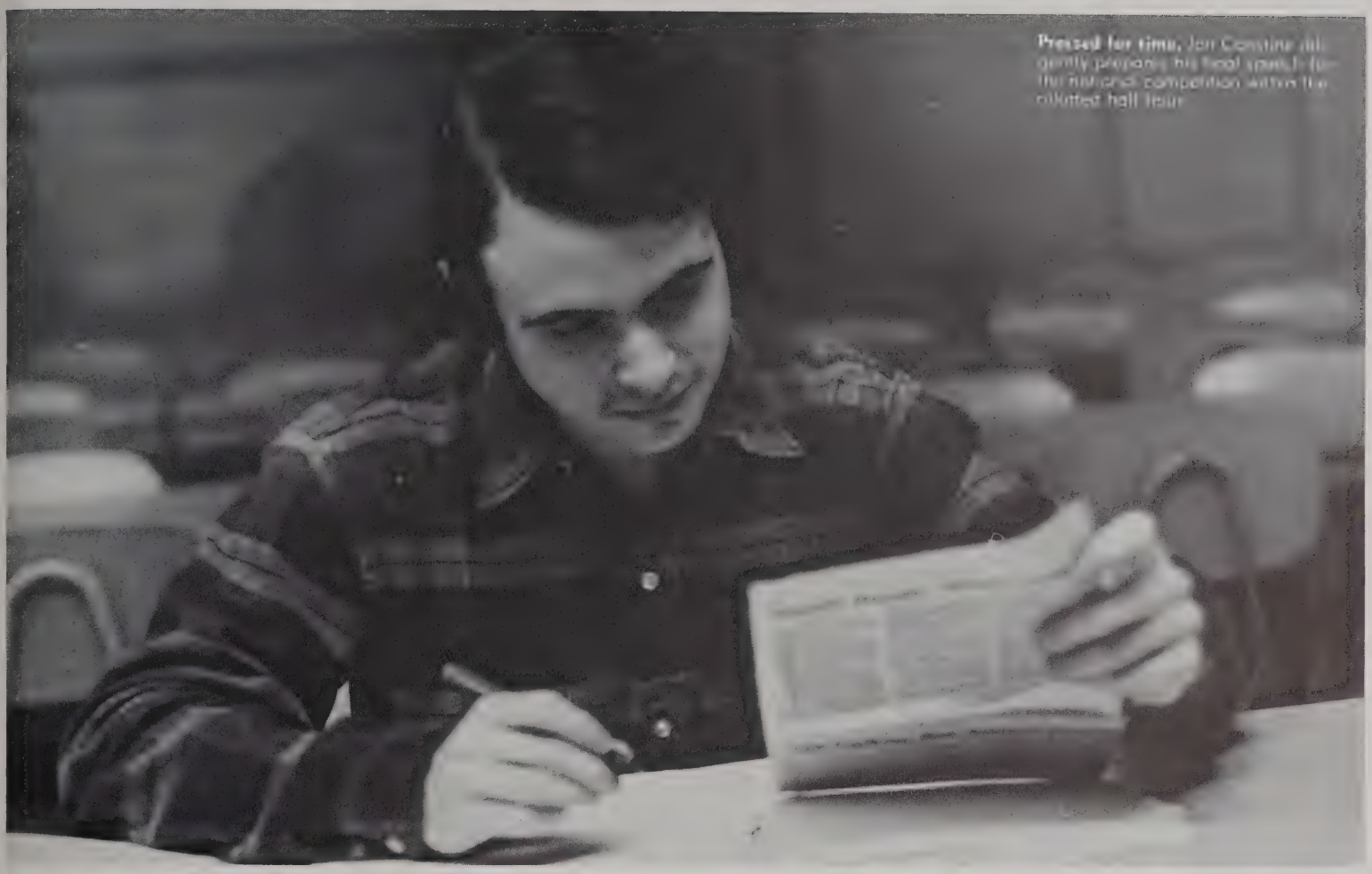
Lisa Callahan
Billy Campbell
Jeff Campbell
Tara Cannon
James Carter
Joann Carter
Martha Carter
Pat Carter

J.R. Cassell
Ricky Cassell
Sharon Chamberlain
Mark Chapin
Paul Chenault
Sandy Childress
Deanna Chiles
Kenneth Chism

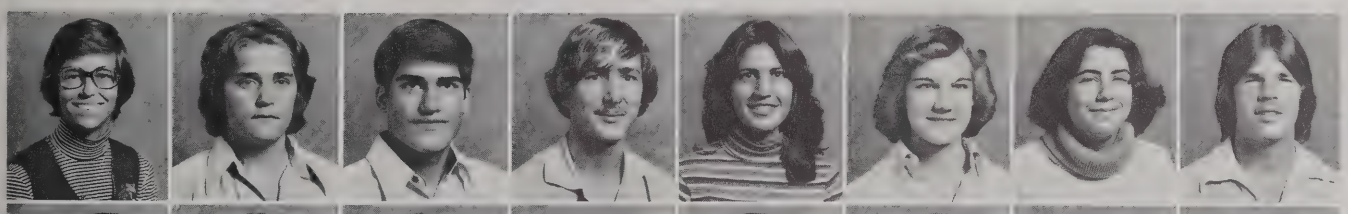
Teresa Church
Beth Clark
Jimmy Coggin
Melissa Cohan
Laurie Cohen
Tracy Coltrain
Wanda Condrey
Lynn Conner

Theresa Connock
Greg Constantine
Jon Constine
Ronnie Cook
Craig Cooke
Sara Cowherd
Lorri Cox
Kathy Craig

Bug creeps up



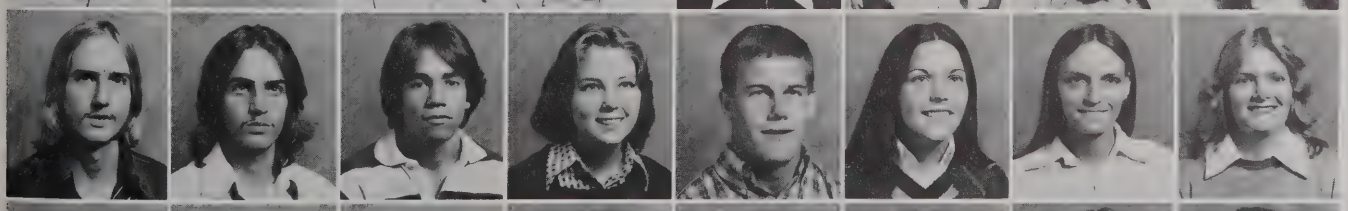
Pressed for time, Jon Constine diligently prepares his final speech for the national competition within the cluttered hall tour.



Lynn Cunningham
James Cure
Kenny Custalow
Donnie Cutchin
Donna Dailey
Lainee Danforth
Arlene David
John Davies

Alan Davis
John Davis
Leslie Davis
Terri Day
Gene Decker
Cheryl Deel
Eva DePue
Jackie Devell

Lee Dickerson
Mike Dickerson
David Dillard
Steve Dirks
Myrna Dobken
Roberta Drummond
Alfred Dudley
Anita Duke



Jeffrey Earls
Lucas Earls
Craig Easley
Debbie Edwards
John Edwards
Andi Eldridge
Anita Ellyson
Janet Emery

Jimmy Emery
Kevin Erickson
David Eskridge
Linda Ezzell
Fran Fazzi
Susan Feather
Ellen Ferguson
Kenny Ferguson

Who's blitzing?

Pushed for time David Nuckols mans the phones at 7:00 on election day to gain last minute supporters.

Rampant and frenzied attempts to squeeze in last minute campaigning and poll taking characterized three junior's participation in the political process. Donating long hours, juniors David Nuckols, Jane Schumann, and Paige Tucker helped campaign for candidates for Henrico County offices. "Blitzing," David explained, "was the process of distributing literature to varied neighborhoods and attempting to create more support during the last week of the campaign." David and Jane contributed to the Rob James campaign for re-election to the House of Delegates. Paige worked for the election of Jud Collier to the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

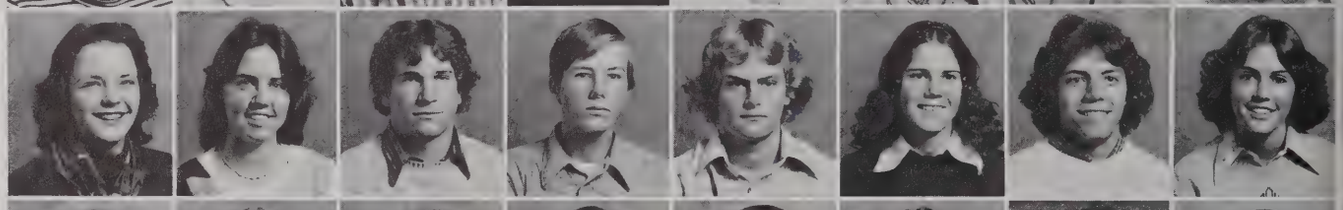
After working for James during his first campaign, David decided to run the phone bank for his re-election. The phone bank consisted of six volunteers, telephones, several small tables, and lists of registered voters. David recalled, "The phone bank was a complete success, and we all had a lot of fun. Almost all the politicians used this as a last minute tactic."

Jane, also an experienced campaigner, worked for James during his first campaign. She functioned as a phone bank operator, poster distributer, and poll worker for James' re-election campaign. Jane labored from July through August in an attempt to distribute campaign literature to as many neighborhoods as possible. "We tried to give specific information as to how Mr. James stood on the issues. We had to start early because he had served one term compared to Axelles' two terms and Ball's three terms," explained Jane.

Paige spent a tremendous amount of time at Jud Colliers' headquarters preparing literature to be sent to prospective supporters. On election day, Paige toiled at the Skipwith precinct in an effort to promote Colliers' ideas. With a limited amount of experience, Collier unseated the incumbent, Rodney Chapman. Paige commented, "Because Collier wasn't well know, we put up lots of signs so that the public would become familiar with his name, and luckily it worked."

Susan Ferguson
Wayne Fink
Barbara Fitts
Alice Flammia
Randall Fleming
Steve Flinchum
Pat Fobian
Mark Foid

Lenaia Fox
Suzanne Frailie
Dana Franklin
Johnny Friddle
Eric Fritsche
Robin Frost
Danny Galan
Terry Galbraith

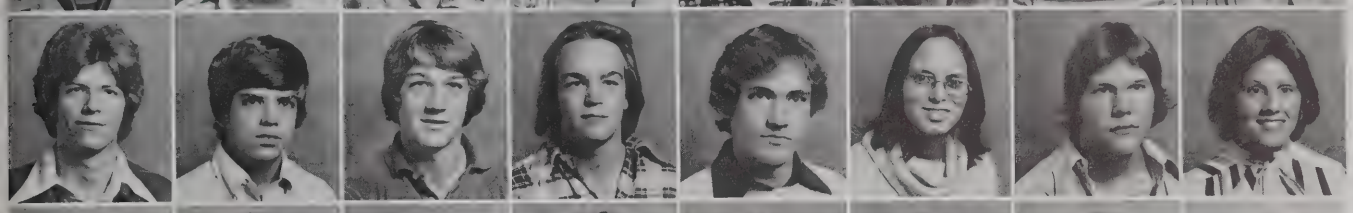


David Ganzert
Anne Garber
Margaret Geier
Rusty Gentry
John Gibbs
Brenda Giles
Cynthia Giles
Andy Gilliam

Harry Goldman
Jeanette Gosnell
Charles Gough
Adria Gray
Danny Greenburg
Debra Gregory
Angela Grounds
Eric Grow

Charles Gwaltney
Terri Hadden
Richard Hagood
Holly Hambi
David Hancock
Rhonda Haney
Suzy Haraway
Kathy Hardee

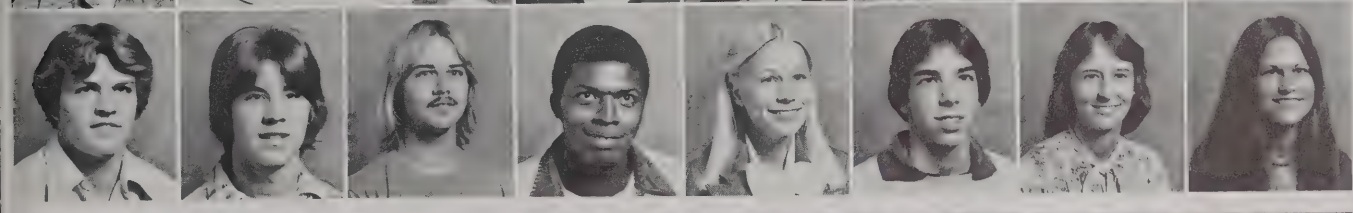
Adrienne Harris
Zane Harris
Debbie Haut
Sandy Hawk
Brian Hawthorn
Rick Haynes
Beth Headley
Geoff Heath



Dennis Hensley
Grant Hensley
Jim Herring
Shawn Hetrick
David Hicks
Laura Hieder
Gary Higgin
Leigh Hobson

David Hogge
Luanne Holsinger
Kathy Holtz
Chip Hudson
Eddie Hufner
David Hulzgrefe
Kristi Hummer
Jimmy Jackson

Linda Jackson
Tim Jackson
Charles Jaffee
Bill James
Sally James
Keith Jennings
Pam Jinett
Keith Johnson



Garlend Johnston
Bobby Jones
Mike Jones
Murl Jones
Kathy Karsten
Glenn Keesecker
Vicky Kingrea
Lynne Kirshner

All smiles, Paige Tucker distributes Collier literature to voters at the Skipwith precinct. Defying Paige's effort, Eva Dupue and Johnny Merkh work for the opposing candidate-Chapman.

Beatle bug hits student

Fascinated by the music of the Beatles, junior Kathy Townsend accumulated an array of Beatle paraphernalia. In two years she collected an entire library of albums, 45's, music books, still photographs, jewelry, and T-shirts, all pertaining to the Beatles. While in the ninth grade at Byrd Middle School, Kathy visited a Beatle fan and through her gained an attachment to this band. Her interest in the group erupted almost overnight, and within a few days she owned $21 worth of their albums.

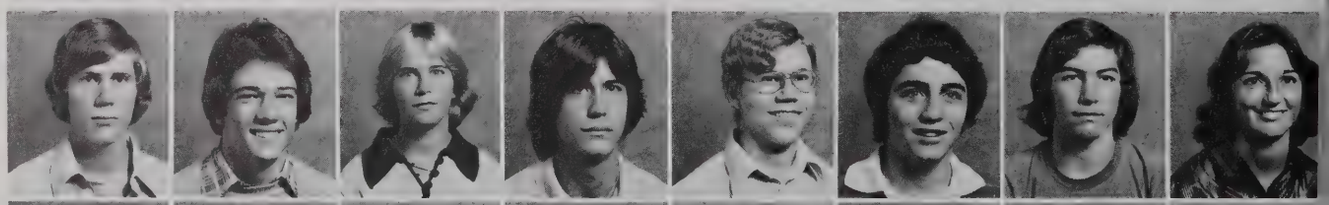
Reflecting her love for the Beatles, posters and pictures decorated the walls and the ceiling of her room. Kathy prized a mirror with images of all four members which she bought on sale at Busch Gardens. The work "Beatles," formed from interlocking tabs of cans, combined with a white background to create a dominating wall decoration.

Often people ask me what my favorite group is and when I say the Beatles they seem shocked," commented Kathy. "They are not just an old generation group. They have so much good music; I cannot even choose a favorite song." In the 1977 Variety Show, Kathy performed a dance to the music of the Beatle hit, "When I'm 64." Dressed in tuxedo and top hat, she pantomimed the words to a record of the song.

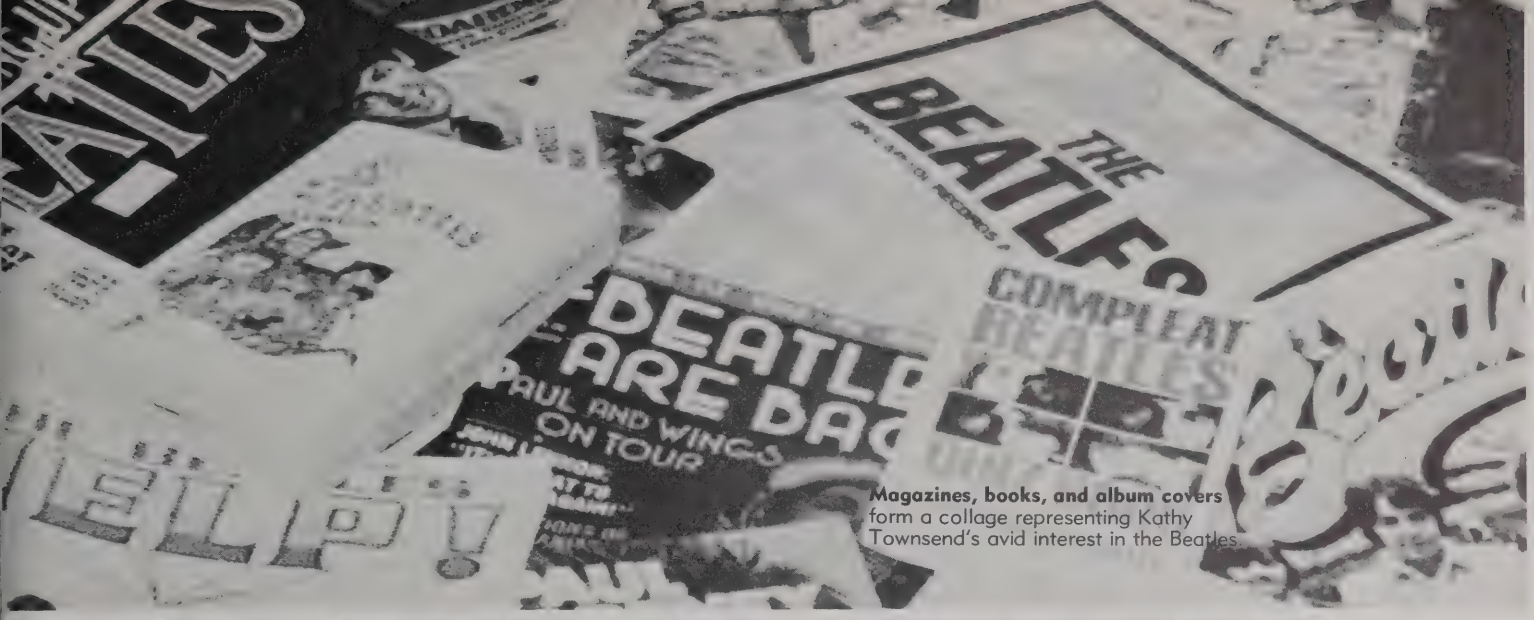
A Beatle notebook including the names of 540 songs by the group that she heard on television and radio. Listening to WLEE daily enabled her to win over $200 worth of albums in one year, including a few Beatle albums. She also won tickets fom WLEE to view "A Way with Words" at the Mosque and "The History of the Beatles" at the Biograph. In addition Kathy watched numerous movies on television, including "The Yellow Submarine" which featured the Beatles. Kathy concluded, "There can never be another group like the Beatles."

Thumbing through her Beatle fan books, Kathy Townsend discovers the secret lives of John, Paul, George, and Ringo.

David Kitchens
Chip Kleiman
Lisa Knapp
Shorty Koebel
Mike Kolebas
Larry Komito
Mark Koontz
Vicki Kramer

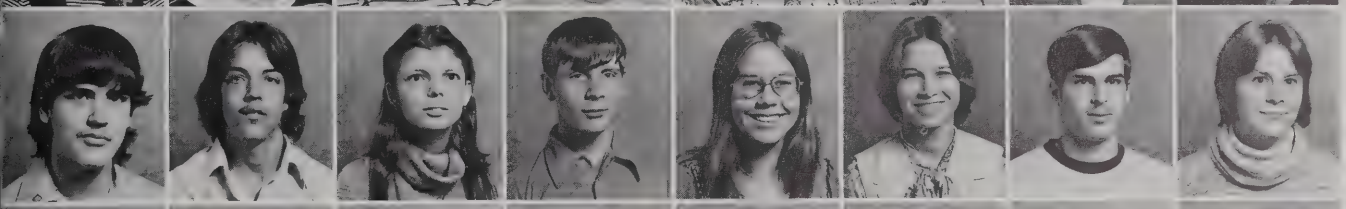


Kevin Kravitz
James Kyle
Allen Lamb
Susan Land
Jackie Lane
Janet Lanier
Celeste Lanzi
Budd LaPlace



Magazines, books, and album covers form a collage representing Kathy Townsend's avid interest in the Beatles.

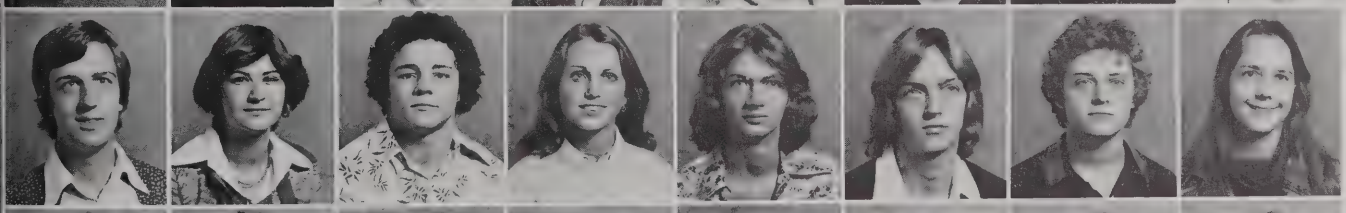
Karen LaRue
Art Latimer
Cheryl Lawson
Si Lee
Cathy Leiby
Jack Leonard
Janet Leuschen
Cindy Lewis



Larry Lewis
Donald Lindsey
Susan Lindsey
Garland Litchford
Dawn Lloyd
Nita Loftis
Wayne Lough
Vicky Loving

Wayne Luck
Sharon Lucy
Bob Lynch
Sandy Lynch
Steve Maloney
Barry Mandell
Gary Maness
Donna Manfre

Joanne Marr
Ned Marr
Steve Marshall
Cindy Martin
Curtis Martin
Herbert Martin
Kelly Martin
Mike Martin



Paul Mason
Mary Matthews
Wayne Matthews
Ginger Mauney
Ernie Maynard
John McClone
Bobby McClosky
Lisa McGee

Deana McGuire
Sandy McLean
Leona McNeal
John Meade
Kathy Meagher
Steve Meagher
Robbie Merriam
Cindy Michalec

Carrie Mills
Penny Mills
Robin Mingee
John Moffatt
Jimmy Moose
Rick Morris
Roger Mowbray
Kam Moy

Fred Muncy
Richard Murray
Laurie Muse
Cindy Nash
Grady Nash
Judy Nash
Beth Newton
Phillip Ng

Claire Nighman
David Nuckols
Steve Oakes
Chris O'Donnell
Chuck Oliver
Margaret Oxenrider
Theresa Oxenrider
Susie Pace

Julie Parrish
Ronnie Pearce
Stewart Pembarton
Karin Perlstein
Leslie Phillips
Sharon Pillow
Cathie Pitts
Todd Pitts

Chris Poe
Caren Pollok
Donna Poore
Susan Postans
Daphne Potts
Melanie Powell
Kim Powell
Susan Press

Jenelle Pullen
Cheryl Pulley
Susan Purvis
Jim Radermacher
Angelique Raider
Sonya Rainey
DeeDee Rasky
Laura Redford

Steve Redford
Jeff Reed
Macon Richardson
Tyler Richmon
Jeff Ricketts
Heather Ridgway
Chip Ridout
Karen Riley

Horse play ?

Pounding down the straight-away, Sean Athey and YoDelight prepare to vault over a jump. Sean practiced daily with her horse to keep him well disciplined.

Cantering through the woods on her horse, YoDelight, junior Sean Athey started to cross a pond. At the last minute YoDelight refused to wade the pond; stopping short, he sent Sean flying head first into the water. Although slightly dazed, Sean suffered no injuries.

Sean, who rode horses since the age of six, bought her eight year old thoroughbred three years ago. The horse's former owner sent him away to be trained. The trainer ran out of money and could not feed the horse. "When we bought YoDelight, he was so skinny that we had to fatten him up by adding 200 pounds to his weight," explained Sean.

A horseback rider for six years, junior Dawn Lloyd owned two horses; a ten year old thoroughbred named Mable and an Anglo Arab called Lacy. Dawn chuckled, "I like riding because it keeps me in good shape." Dawn entered her horses in local horse shows and earned over 100 ribbons. Both Dawn and Sean boarded their horses on Dawn's grandfather's farm.

A few weeks after Dawn bought Mable, they went trail riding in the woods. Dawn and Mable came to a creek, and Mable would not jump it. Dawn dismounted to lead the horse across the stream. Mable escaped from Dawn and ran back to the farm, leaving Dawn stranded.

Riding as hunters and training their horses to jump natural barriers such as logs and bushes, Dawn and Sean both learned to ride English style. The horses learned to follow the hounds quietly without kicking them or scaring the fox. During the winter the girls used their knowledge of English riding when they hunted fox at the Deep Run Hunt Club in Manakin.

When training their horses to jump, Sean and Dawn began by walking the horses over obstacles, to help them overcome their fear. They progressively raised the height of the objects until the horses could jump three feet. The horses learned to go over the jumps without hesitation in order not to throw their riders. Expressing her enjoyment of horseback riding, Sean declared "It gives you a feeling of freedom, you have the power of the horse under you, and it gives you a satisfaction when you become one with the horse. It's hard to explain."

Crouched forward, Dawn Lloyd, riding Mobile, completes a jump over a row of chicken coops to improve her equitation.

Marty Riley

Bruce Ritchie

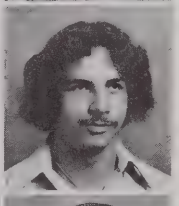
Perry Roberts

Debbie Robertson

David Robinson

Susan Robinson

Kenneth Rodgers



Keith Rogers

Mark Ronquest
Debbie Rose
Jim Ross
Amy Ruby
Margaret Ruffin
Darlene Russell
Karen Sachs
Roberto Sainz

Lynn Salmons
Jacqueline Sampson
Greg Santerre
Sally Sanford
Matt Sasser
Sheila Saunders
Skip Saunders
Patti Scheck

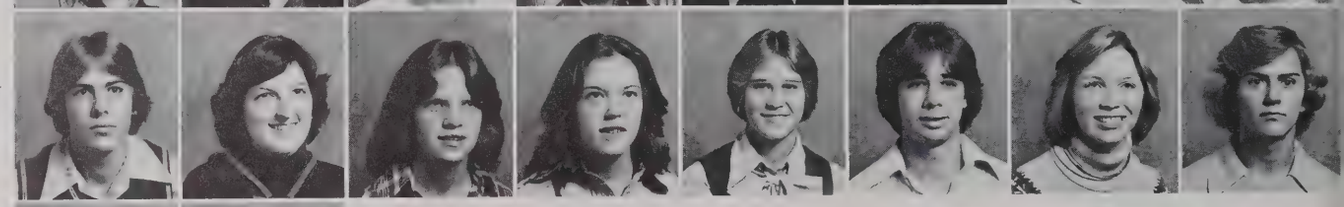
Matt Schibner
Jane Schumann
Jeff Schwartz
Janet Scott
Susanne Seay
Howard Secrist
Elaine Seeman
Doug Seward

Vernon Shaw
Martha Sheahan
Keith Sheffield
Mike Shelton
Bonnie Shores
Elizabeth Shreve
Sandra Shumaker
Jacki Shuman

Howard Sidenburg
Judy Silver
Timothy Simpson
Roslyn Singleton
Marci Slone
William Smart
Alice Smith
Debbie Smith

Laurie Smith
Tyler Smith
Ricky Smoot
Charles Snead
Bridget Snyder
Thomas Sotos
Amy Souleret
Doug Southward

Paul Spivey
Michelle Stein
Cathy Steinbrecher
Wendy Stewart
Karen Stosch
David Talley
Cathy Taylor
Charles Taylor



Cindy Taylor
Janet Taylor

Page Taylor
Susan Taylor

Sandy Teets
Chris Thomas

Mark Thomas
Betty Thompson

Mike Thornton

Teenage nannies

Contrary to the stereotype, nerve-grating, and hair-raising experiences of babysitting, Eva DePue and Kathy Holtz discovered the fringe benefits of child care. Both juniors took on the role of live-in babysitters for two neighboring families in Springfield, Virginia. Each girl vacationed with their temporary family. Eva spent two weeks in New England, a week in Boston, and a few days in New York City. Sizzling sunshine and cool waters attracted Kathy's new family to Rehobeth Beach, Delaware.

One day off each week enabled the girls to have ample time for their activities. They usually rode the subway into Washington and visited museum exhibits, large shopping areas, and other town attractions. Eva and Kathy, treated as equal family members, partook in family activities. They viewed plays at the Kennedy Center, took trips to Washington, and dined in restaurants. Allowing the girls to use the family car in the evening enabled them to view movies or shop.

Through the Guidance Department, the girls received letters from Springfield inqiring about the possible positions. They responded, and the families came to Richmond to meet and interview them. After the closing of school, Eva and Kathy departed for Springfield.

Staying with the two pre-school aged children most of the day, Eva and Kathy prepared their breakfast and lunch and took them to the neighborhood pool. In the afternoon, while the children napped, the girls enjoyed free time.

"I babysat in Springfield," explained Eva. "because I wanted to experience something different; I wanted to get into a different atmosphere." Kathy added, "I knew it would be fun and a learning experience."

Harvey Tibbs
Gregg Tignor
Dave Timberlake
Anne Tinsley
John Tiller
Kathy Townsend
Sheila Tripp
Sandy Troy

Paige Tucker
David Turner
Robbie Tyler
Tommy Vanfossen
Kim Vass
Bryan Voltz
Kim Walker
Tish Ward

Tammy Ware
Debbie Warren
Beth Wasserman
Ruby Waters
Kenny Weil
Mark Westbrook
Sherrie Whitehorn
Carri Whitney

Bobby Williams
Laura Wilson
Bill Winston
Carrie Wood
Kim Wood
Lloyd Wood
David Woodring
Tonie Woodring

Anne Woody
Wanda Word
Mike Wright
Sharon Wright
Tammy Wyatt
Lee Yeon
Jeff Young
Alice Yuen

Giggling at the escapades of **Curious George In Outerspace**, Karen Hedrick and Shannon Putt delay naptime, persuading Eva DePue to finish the story.

Treasurer Bobby Rainer

Historian Shari Rogers

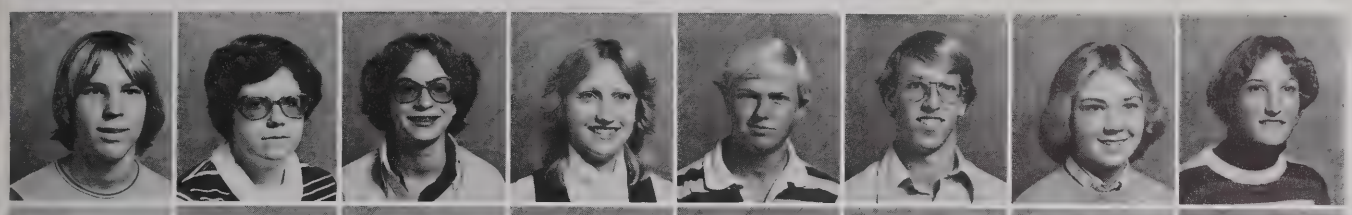
Vice-President Andrea Zaur

Backed by savings from service projects, the Sophomore class propered as its treasury grew, enabling them to sponsor the Homecoming dance and later produce the annual Miss Tucker Pageant. Required to sell at least five dozen, sophomores sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts door to door in August. Although projects proved minimal, members built up additional funds through a jewelry sale. During the fall the Sophomore class vended custom-made necklaces, bracelets, and rings.

Undaunted by the rain, the class successfully sponsored the Homecoming dance, gaining a $512 profit. Publicizing their theme "Strange Magic" through posters, members posted black and red signs around campus containing a mystical wizzard. Members spent weekends and school days decorating the gym with streamers and murals. Hobbiton Bridge provided music and their special effects.

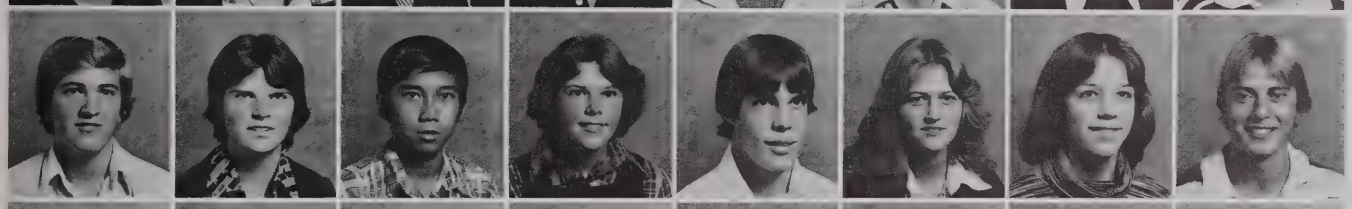
Ms. Suzanne Perkins and Mr. Steve Whitten sponsored the class. Summing up the year, President Christie Robertson expressed, "We had a lot of fun, but we need to get more people involved and interested in the doings of the class."

Hard cash

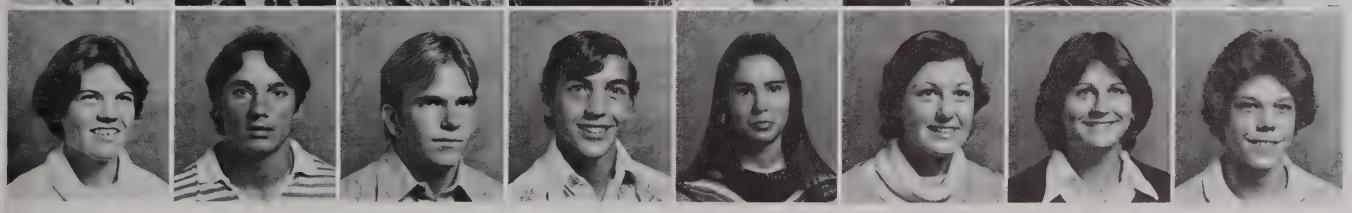


Robbie Abbott
Carol Abrams
Lynn Ackman
Sandie Adams
Jeff Allen
Louis Allin
Debbie Alvis
Cindi Anderson

Patricia Anderson
Helen Ardman
Blair Armstead
David Armstrong
Sherry Ashworth
Bruce Atkins
Dennis Atkinson
Erol Aydar



John Ayers
Debra Ballard
Trinh Bang
Belinda Barham
David Barker
Bonnie Barlow
Teresa Barr
Ricky Bars



Leanne Bass
Sammy Batten
Jimmy Baugh
Chip Beatty
Lisa Beecher
Debbie Belisle
Elaine Belz
Scott Bengel

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. **Front row**: Sponsors M. Suzanne Perkins, Mr. Steve Whitten, President Christie Robertson, Vice-President Andrea Zajur, Treasurer Bobby Rainer, Historian Shari Rogers, Wendy Springer, Patti O'Connell, Ashley Gilbret, Glenn Whitten, Scott Bengel, Lisa Lubman, Janice Scherr, Craig Crawford, Becky Allan. **Second Row**: Todd West, Paige Nuckols, Gwyn Parker, Audrey Johnston, Connie Cutchin, Brona Thompson, Diane Holcomb, Angela Brown, Jill VanFossen, Sherrie Harris, Wendy Malloy, Lori Royal, Donna Keller, Jeanette Bourgeois, Vickie Ridgeway, Karen Gregory. **Third Row**: Mickey McConnell, Leanne Bass, Delaine Martin, Susan Sandrige, Rachel Danzing, Carol Farleigh, Janet Snellings, Nancy Gotschalk, Lisa Ruotolo, Alicia Brownfield, Karen Sporn, Debbie Wilkinson, Thea Hargett, Audrey Seay, Laurie Sanderson, Billie Cottle, Linda Harris. **Fourth Row**: Adrienne Voron, Stephany Capocelli, Mary McNeil, Susie Donohoe, Nancy Maxwell, Jeanie Kranitzky, Mike Jernigan, Mike Tiller, Doug Layton, Brenda Lee, Janice Motto, Marie Hicks, Lisa Edwards, Melanie Linzey, Melissa Hudson, Kathy Heinsdale, René Taylor. **Fifth Row**: Leslie Farley, Debbie Alvis, Michelle Jordon, Gynn Pankey, Melody Blount, Peggy Thrift, Tom Vermeern, Robin Bumgarner, Kathy Moses, Kelly Crooks, Carol Abrams, Sharon Holtz, Jenna Moore, Anne Crumpton, Phyllis Fleming, Debbie Smithson, Robin Nash, Peggy Hopkins. **Back row**: Kim Parrish, Beth Spencer, Donna Owen, Sherry Moorefield, Lisa Hiter, Cindi Anderson, Teresa DiServio, Debbie Belisle, Denise Jones, Tania Sandhu, Celeste Bowker, Maria Blanton, Briggie Degilio, Teresa Orr, Susan Staub, René Massey, Bruze Rizzo, Henry Rosenburg, Wendy Nuckols.

President Christie Robertson

Miriam Berry
Beth Billbray
Carl Billingsley
Maria Blanton
Melodie Blount
Dave Boland
Paul Bolton
John Boothe

Jeanette Bourgeois
Larry Bowen
Celeste Bowker
Lynn Bowles
James Bowman
Alan Bowkin
Angie Brewer
Michael Brink

Teresa Brittle
Sing Broaddus
Debbie Brodecki
Angela Brown
Bonnie Brown
Marcy Brown
Alicia Brownfield
Robin Bumgarner

Page Burnette
Gail Burrell
Johnny Burroughs
Candy Calder
Linda Cameron
David Cannada
Stephany Capocelli
Carol Carson

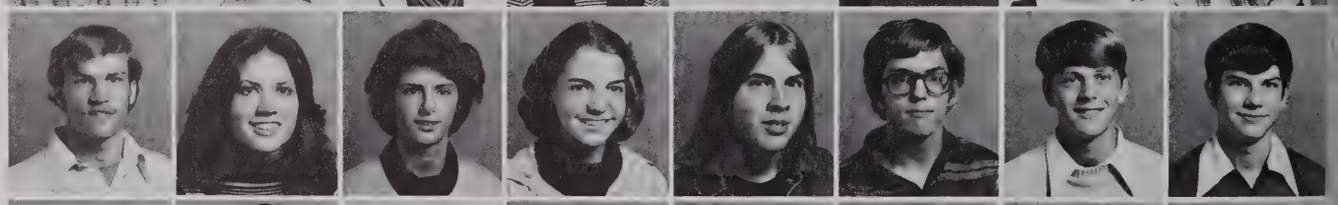
Patrick Casey
Troy Charles
David Chen
Angel Cheng
Kathy Childress
Carrie Christ
Walter Christianson
Janet Cimino

Sterling Clary
Stuart Cobb
Tommy Cochran
Andy Cohen
Janet Collins
Mike Collins
Michael Constant
Beverly Cooke

Tom Coppage
Sandy Costen
Billie Cottle
Cybthia Cousins
Craig Crawford
Jimmy Crews
Kelli Crooks
George Cuba

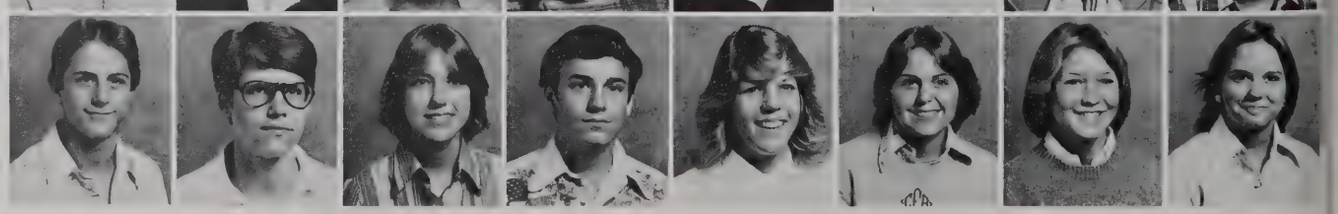
Connie Cutchin
Rachel Danzing
Lisa Davies
Michelle Davis
Michele Davis
Lisa Deal
Philip Decker
Briggie Degilio

Matt Dillon
Paula Demster
Teresa DiServio
Susie Donohoe
Wayne Dovell
David Dozier
Johnny Dunn
John Dutton



Kathey Earley
Eric Easley
Clarece Edmonds
Carol Edwards
Jeff Edwards
Guy Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Greg Ellwanger

Kevin Elmore
Donny Eskridge
Laurie Etheridge
Robert Eubank
Terrie Everett
Carol Farleigh
Leslie Farley
Denise Farmer



Robert Ferguson
Kenneth Fisher
Phyllis Fleming
Ruthie Fleming
Nancy Ford
Ben Fortner
Mike Foster
Steve Foster

Struggle for position. Bobby Rainer demonstrates a Nelson hold on freshman Mark Carroll while they practice tactics in Bobby's converted garage.

Top grappler

Practice flip. Bobby Rainer concentrates on throwing fellow wrestler Mark Carroll onto the mats in Bobby's practice room.

Defeating ten of Virginia's top wrestlers, 115 pound Bobby Rainer claimed six first decisions en route to becoming the state wrestling champion. This feat launched him to Georgia for the Peach State Open. In this tournament Bobby struggled with 11 different opponents, wrestling his way to a second place finish out of a field of 23. Bobby seemed pleased with his effort saying, "The tournament was open to all ages and I was beaten by a marine."

Upon returning to Virginia, Bobby competed in the Junior Olympics held in Roanoke. In this meet Bobby wrestled in a series of ten matches against contenders from several states along the Eastern Seaboard. Nevertheless, Bobby overcame all eight competers, earning another first place decision.

Aside from competing in tournaments, Bobby concentrated on staying in top condition. To accomplish this goal, he worked in two hours of practice daily, accompanied by additional running and swimming. Bobby also attended nationally renowned Granby Wrestling Camp in Norfolk, Virginia, where he gained much wrestling knowledge and mastered new maneuviers. Bobby's older brother Russell, a winner of two gold medals in free-style and Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1977 Maccabean Games in Israel, gave Bobby additional instructions and encouragement. "I hope I can do as well as Russell has done," expressed Bobby, I really want to be a good wrestler."

Donna Fozworth
Steve Francis

Teddy Frank
Scott Futrell

Elizabeth Gannon
Karen Gershman

Jackie Gibson
Scott Gills

Janice Goodman
John Gorman

Nancy Gotschalk
Mark Granger

Larry Greenwood
Donna Gregory

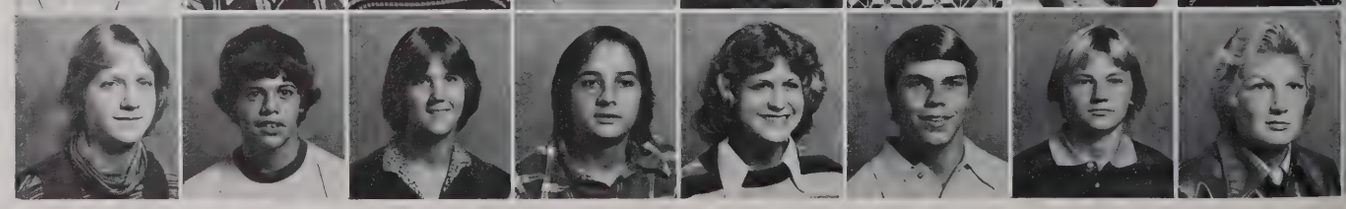
Karen Gregory
Debbie Griff

Winter weather forces Nancy Gotschalk to pack up her trick water skis. Nancy claimed 29 trophies from her summer pastime.

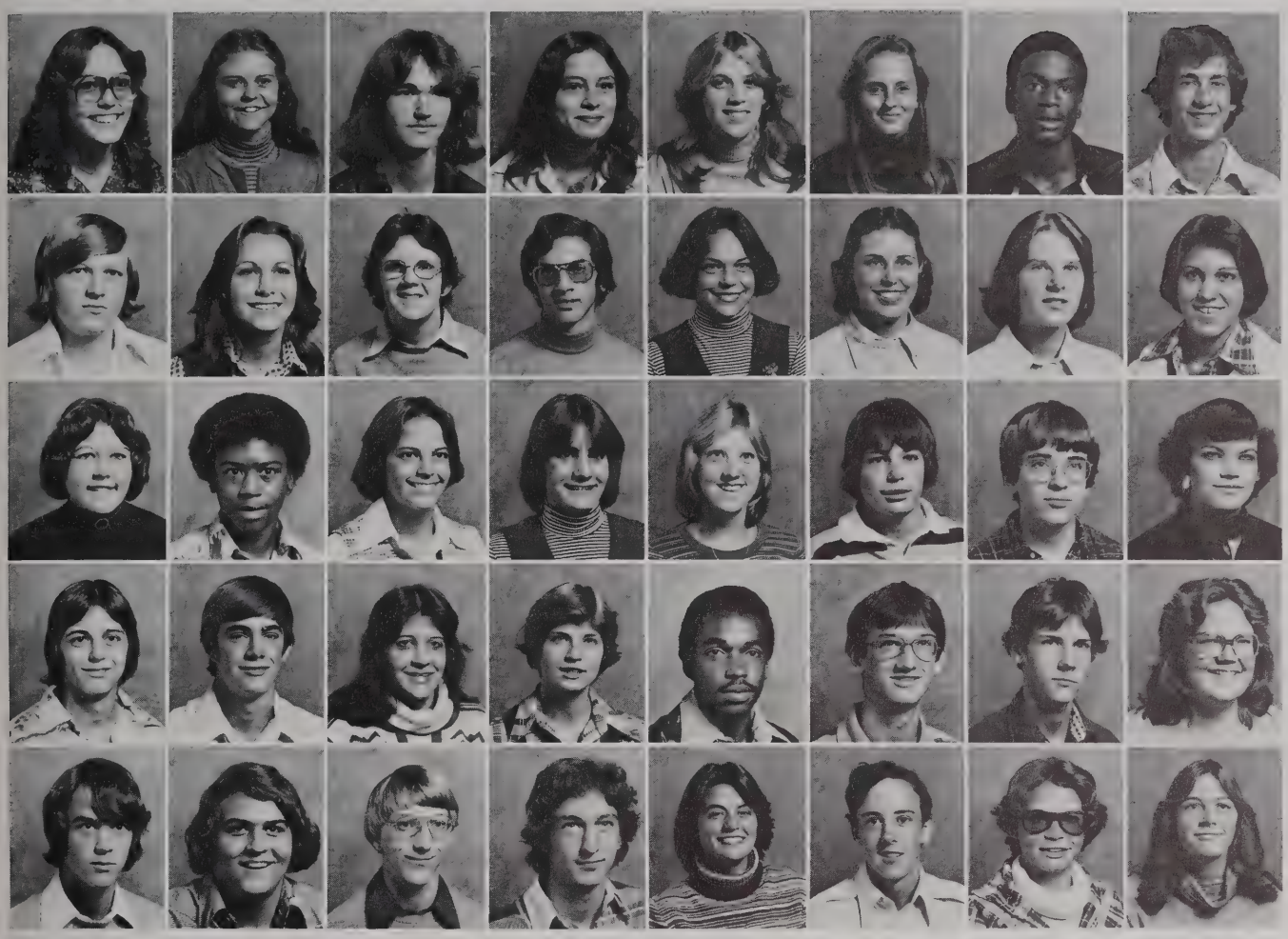
Craig Griffith
Scott Grow
Charles Grubbs
Craig Guild
Sandi Haboush
Lisa Hague
Dean Hall
Steven Hall

Jeff Hampton
Chuck Hansen
Robbin Harmon
Andrea Harrelson
Carole Harris
Linda Harris
Pam Harris
Sherrie Harris

Darlene Hawthorn
Steve Haynes
Sharon Hazelgrove
Scott Hazelwood
Kathy Heinsdale
Skip Heinz
Darrell Herndon
John Herring



Ski-hooked



Julie Herron
Donna Hertless
Charlie Hickman
Julie Hicks
Marie Hicks
Deborah Hill
Delrosa Hill
Lindley Hill

Lee Hipkins
Lisa Hiter
Mary Hobson
Louis Hofheimer
Diane Holcomb
Patricia Holland
Robin Holland
Sharon Holtz

Peggy Hopkins
Ernest Houston
Karen Huband
Melissa Hudson
Sandra Human
Jimmy Hume
Mike Humphrey
Linda Hunt

Joe Hutchinson
John Hyman
Cathy Inge
Vickie Ingram
Alfred Jackson
Frank Johnson
Billy Jeffords
Karen Jennings

Mike Jernigan
Keith Johnson
Mark Johnson
Steve Johnson
Audrey Johnston
Billy Jones
Cheryl Jones
Denice Jones

Through wind and waves, sophomore Nancy Gotschalk perfected ski maneuvers. Inspired by her brother Lee, Nancy entered the competitive world of skiing in the summer of '74. As a member of the Colonial Water Ski Club, she traveled to Florida, the Carolinas, and other states along the East Coast.

Competing at Angiers, North Carolina, Nancy placed second in jumping and third in slalom in the Girl's Division. Although favoring the slalom event, she also enjoyed jumping and tricks. One stunt required hooking a ski rope over her right foot while balancing on her left.

"I spent most of my time this summer practicing," remarked Nancy. When not skiing with the Colonial Water Ski Club at Chichomony Haven, she practiced on the Piankatank River where the Gotschalks docked their ski boat. "After practicing," Nancy grinned, "I fell tired, hungry, and satisfied; even though the practice is hard, he winning is worth it."

Triumphantly smiling, sophomore Nancy Gotschalk displays trophies won in water ski competition.

Roughing it

Discovering an injured victim, Scott Futrell obtains information on first aid from a local hospital during a simulated Civil Air Patrol drill.

Garrett Leahey
Derrick Jones
Emily Jones
Rob Jones
Troy Jones
Michelle Jordan
Todd Kallenbach
Kenny Keithly

"Put in the woods alone with nothing but a backpack that contained only one quart of water, compass, knife and food for the night," recalled sophomore Scott Futrell, "was the toughest part of the course." Driving deep into the forest, the commaner dropped off the students. Equipped only with the bare necessities, Scott tested his skill and knowledge of wilderness survival in a twenty-four hour period of solitude. This test concluded the four day Ground Level Search and Rescue College Program at Idlewhile Christian Cave in Spring Grove, Virginia.

Scott finished this course which necessitated the skills of reading a compass, surviving in the wilderness, handling rope, mountaineering and decontamination of radioactive materials-two important civil defense measures. This particular course, the first one held in Virginia, certified Scott and four other members of West Richmond Cadet Squadron as qualified ground team members. Ground team member certification enabled Scott to rescue downed aircraft.

Notification of a mission came from the commander who had been contacted by the Wingstaff, a section of the Air Force. Picked up by their commander, the team members rode in a specially equipped truck; a radar system located the general area of the downed aircraft. A search party, consisting of ground team members, pinpointed and rope off the aircraft's exact location in order to protect it occupants. Team members then administered basic first aid and awaited the arrival of transportation to the hospital by either helicopter or ambulance. Scott concluded that the Civil Air Patrol proved to be "a very rewarding and worthwhile cause in spite of the fact that many techniques were difficult."

Out in a flash. sophomore Scott Futrell jumps from the Civil Air Patrol truck to begin the simulated search for a downed aircraft

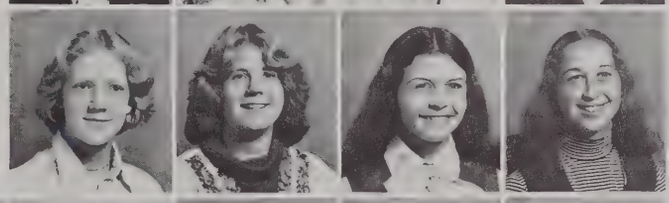
John Ketelian
Steven Kitchens
Sarah Klostermeyer
Frank Kolinie

David Kramer
Jeanie Kranitzky
Lynn Lamb
Danny Lamie

John Lane
Robert Langston
Curt Lawrence
Darryl Lawson

Doug Layton
Brenda Lee
Mike Lee
Tom Leiby

Melinda Lemon
Cheryl Levet
David Lewis
Judy Lewis



Debbie Liddle
Vicki Liddle
Cindy Link
Melanie Linzey

Scott Lipscomb
Bryan Lloyd
Kelly Loper
Kevin Loper
Steve Loving
Lisa Lubman
Jim Luebbert
Curtis Lynn

Mitchel Maddox
Denise Major
Rose Mallory
Donna Maloney
Cathy Mann
Sandra Marsh
Delaine Martin
Steve Martin

Timmy Martin
Tina Martin
Steve Martz
Rene Massey
Margie Mathews
Nancy Maxwell
Mike McArdly
Darlene McClure

Mickey McConnell
Ginna McKinney
Mary McNeil
Roger McNeil
Carmen McOsker
Jeff Meeker
Randall Melton
Johnny Merkh

Raymond Merkh
Mary Meyer
Beth Miksovic
Sandra Miller
Tony Miller
Jayne Mise
Bubba Mitchell
Mary Mitchell

Packrats attack

Engaged in the age-old art of spending free time, students indulged themselves in leisure activities ranging from laboring in the kitchen at the burger joint to catching up on sleep. To avoid boredom, sophomore Mike Collins, Frank Jackson, and Barry Newland took up hobbies of unusual interests.

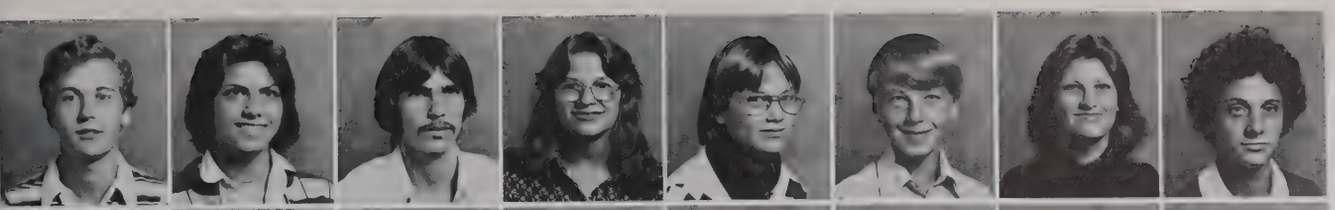
Upon receiving several packs of bubble gum football cards as a gift, Mike Collins started his own collection. Trading with neighbors and buying from friends, flea markets, Seven Eleven Stores, and Topps, Mike collected over 5300 cards including Batman, Partridge Family, moon missions, and Monkey series, along with hundreds of football and baseball cards dated back from 1965. Mike defended his hobby by saying, "They are not very expensive and they are easy to get."

Combing the beach and mountains on vacation, Frank Jackson searched for fossils ranging from amphibians, leaves, whale bones, and ribs, to his most prized possession, a five inch shark's tooth. Busy with his hobby of rock collecting, Frank noticed a neighbor's shark tooth which prompted him to collect fossils himself. Offering advice to others Frank suggested, "Keep your eyes open and head down, constantly looking at the ground."

With the Burlington Northern Railroad in mind, Barry Newland assembled engines and parts in his workshop for his HO gauge railroad, a model utilizing a scale of 3.5 mm to the foot. Working on his six by nine foot layout, Barry completed laying the track and finished the scenery. Barry's interest in model railroading exploded after admiring a small set of his father's. "I like the wiring and building the control panel." As for the future he added, "In railroad nothing is ever finished. There is always another car to put on, a tree to add, or to something expand."

Malfunctioning wires compel Barry Newland to revamp his HO scale caboose to accommodate a line energy output.

Wendy Molloy
Jenna Moore
Randy Moore
Sherry Moorefield
Jeff Morris
Sue Morrow
Kathy Moses
Kevin Moss



Kenny Motley
Janice Motto
William Murphy
Bonnie Myers
Robin Nash
Don Nave
Janet Nenzel
Richard Newpole

Karen Newman
Paige Nuckols
Wendy Nuckols
Wes Nuckols
Carol O'Brien
Patti O'Connell
Kim O'Hara
Teresa Orr

Donna Owen
Sheri Pace
Martha Page
Tammy Page
Brenda Pallotta
Lynn Pankey
Gwen Parker
Stuart Parks

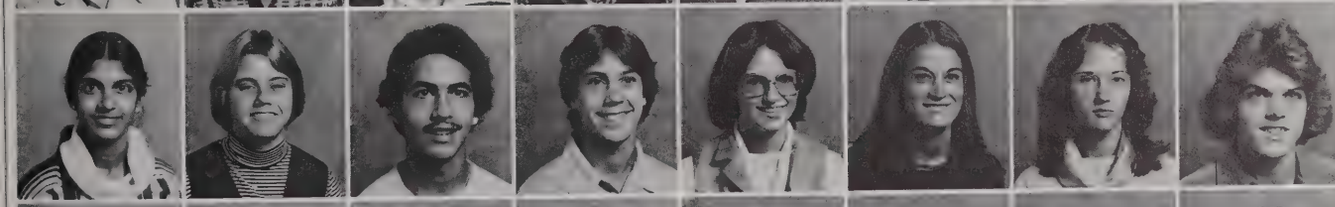
Darin Parr
Kim Parrish
Rodney Parrish
Mary Patterson
Janet Pennington
Ricky Perkins
Dana Perrin
Kay Peters

Stuart Pillow
Mike Poe
Jeff Polson
David Posner
Stewart Powell
Mark Presley
Joyce Puller
Rhonda Ragland

Bobby Rainer
Katrina Rainey
Joe Richards
Budd Riddle
Bronwyn Ridgway
Carol Riley
Philip Rizk
Bruce Rizzo

Doug Rizzo
Christie Robertson
Michelle Robinson
Robbie Robinson
Steve Rochkind
Brenda Rogers
Shari Rogers
Henry Rosenberg

Debbie Rossen
Lori Royal
Jerry Ruggle
Lisa Ruotolo
Rene Sainz
Robert Salmons
Christie Salsbury
Laurie Sanderson



Tania Sandhu
Susan Sandridge
Robert Sasa
Brad Schardein
Janice Scherr
Audrey Seay
Karen Seay
Chuck Self

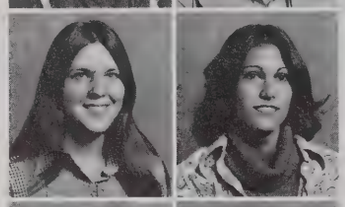
Sergio Sergi
Daphne Shahda
Mark Shelley
Robyn Sherman
Mike Shiflatt
Connie Shores
Alec Shul
Sandra Shultz

Sheila Sidenberg
Craig Simmons
Robyn Small
Kathy Smart
Billy Smith
Charles Smith
Debbie Smithson
Janet Snellings

Mike Soble
Nancy Soileau

Allen Spencer
Beth Spencer

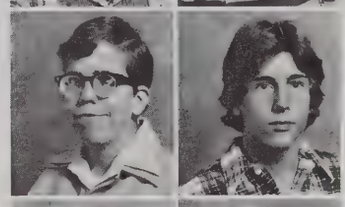
Jackie Spencer
Karen Sporn



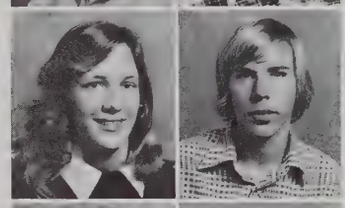
Wendy Springer
Susan Staub

Sandra Stevens
Kathy Stocks

John Stone
Steve Story



Nancy Stubbins
Ricky Sturmer



Julie Sulik
Keith Svatos

Mustering all his strength, Tommy Jackson and Brennan Marilla follow the instructions on how to string a bow from Frank Jackson, a counselor at Camp Piankatank.

Andre Symeonidis
Kelly Symeonidis
Solon Symeonidis
Lynwood Tatum
Chuck Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Rene Taylor
John Teets

John Teller
Tim Thomas
Laura Thome
Brona Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Bobby Thoms
Tamara Thornton

Penny Thrift
Mike Tiller
Jeff Timinski
Sherry Tolley
Julie Toney
Chip Tony
Krystal Traynham
Kevin Trevillian

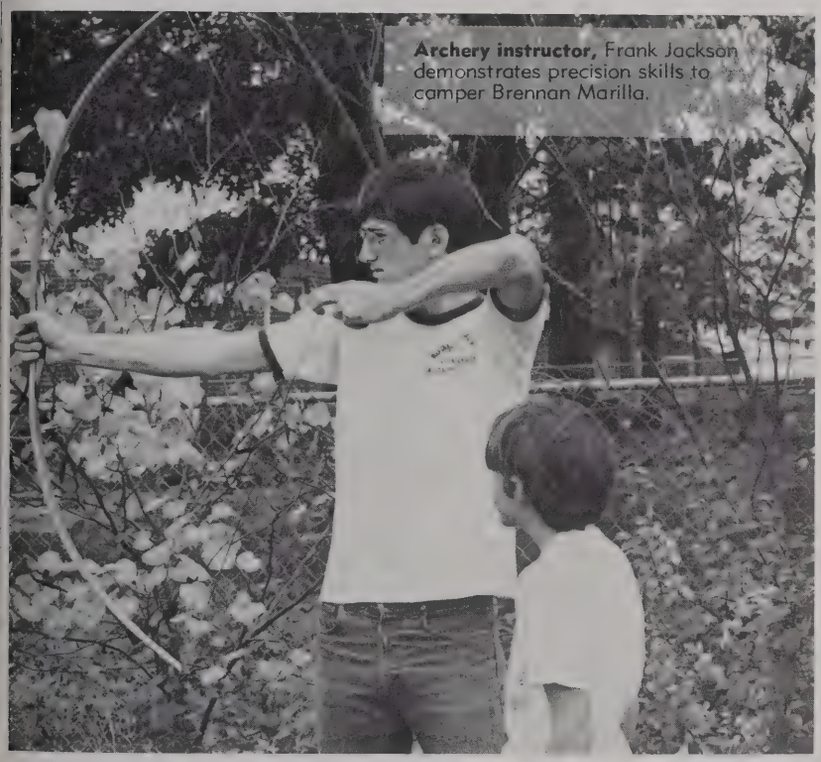
Piankatank beauty

Clad in bathroom slippers, bathing suit, and hair rollers, sophomore Frank Jackson participated in a camp beauty contest for counselors. Each contestant received gag gifts such as tiny tool kits and miniature canoes. According to Frank, the audience of campers enjoyed the show. Frank worked at the Royal Ambassador Camp Piankatank located near Deltaville, Virginia on the Piankatank River.

His father worked as the camp director, and for his first year the employees recognized Frank only as the director's son. After two years of experience as a camp helper, the director appointed Frank assistant counselor, and he received $250 for his services. The camp began its sessions during the month of July and ended in August.

"Every week there was a different group of guys, and the camp was a good experience for them," Frank expressed. This camp, funded by the Baptist Church, had programs especially for young boys. Frank added, "The boys liked what the camp offered and found it very rewarding." Explaining his main duties, Frank replied. "Sometimes I helped cook, and I fixed things around the camp like painting and mowing the grass." Frank also helped teach sailing, canoeing, swimming, archery, and arts and crafts.

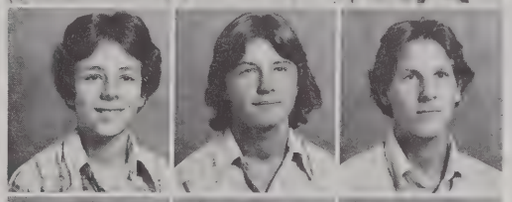
Throughout his stay the weather remained hot with occasional rains. "On some Fridays the boys would spend the night on a nearby island," recalled Frank. Camp programs also provided free time for football, baseball, and other team sports. Frank met a new group of boys every week at Camp Piankatank and had many rewarding experiences there. He hoped to continue working there in later years. "It's fun getting paid for something you enjoy," laughed Frank.



Archery instructor, Frank Jackson demonstrates precision skills to camper Brennan Marilla.

Bang Trinh
Mike Tripp
Mark Uebele

Tricia Umberger
Lois Urick
Jill Vanfossen

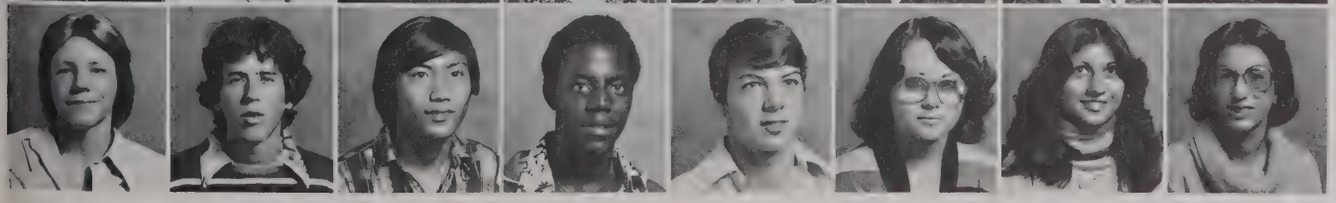


Bobby Vass
Victor Vaughn
Tom Vermeern

Adrienne Voron
Chris Vranian
Judy Wagoner

Scott Waters
Becky Webb
Robert Weitzenhofer
Todd West
Jay Wettstone
Mary Wheeler
Stewart Whitehorne
Barry Whitley

Barbara Whitlock
Glynn Whitten
Keith Wiley
Debbe Wilkinson
John Williams
Ginger Willie
Allen Wilson
Michelle Wilson



David Wingfield
Steve Winston
Jim Woo
Tyrone Workman
Danny Worrell
Karen Wray
Andrea Zajur
Stacy Zalen

President Gwen Baggett

Freshman Class Council. Front row: Sponsors John Lanham and Betsy Raines, Historian Mary Siddons, Treasurer Cathy Callahan, Secretary Stacy Moss, Vice-President Diane Duling, Sheila Hudson, Tomme Jo Challenor, Martha Michalec. **Second row:** Angel Mann, Lisa Durham, Cindy Smithson, Francine Allen, Becky Powell, Christine DePue, Suzan Aydor, Carol Coursey, Sara Perkin, Lynne Mason, Dena Williams. **Third row:** Carol Moran, Linda Holtz, Beth James, Linda Vilcins, Melissa Gilbert, Jennifer Lane, Carol Bosack, Lisa Falco, Donna Ferrell, Linda Iarder, Cindy Lowrie. **Fourth row:** Tammy Atkinson, Anita Winn, Karen Richardson, Mara McCray, Susan Hagood, Darlene Rogers, Rhonda Winstead, Ginger Datig, Paula Capocelli, Tracey Harmon, Nancy Moy, Diane Lewis. **Back row:** Kermit Burroughs, Robin Wingen, Gail Loftis, Terri Whitley, Janet Moss, Laurie McGuire, Rebecca Woodcock, Ellen Shiels, Lisa Carter, Lisa Sams, Cathy Crute, Andi Shada.

Defiant sudsers

Secretary Stacy Moss

"Soap suds, cold water, and fair weather attracted only enough people to get the job done," acknowledged Diane Duling, vice-president of the Freshman class. The Freshman class sponsored a car wash in November in which they earned a profit of $132. Diane laughed, "while all the girls and a few guys worked hard to wash cars, a few more guys came, squirted us, and left!"

Hot chocolate and doughnuts tempted hungry students before homeroom. Hoping to catch these students, freshmen set up tables in front of building ten. To raise extra money during the basketball season, they sold 50¢ spaces for patrons' names, which appeared in the program.

Newness and strangeness of pep rally traditions brought feelings of insecurity to attending freshmen. However, these feelings soon faded as the Freshman class tied the seniors at Homecoming for the spirit football. Confidence rose as they won the next week when they wore rolled-up jeans with funny socks, ties, and carried balloons. Lisa Durham expressed, "I didn't think we would get the spirit football because everybody else was so good."

Tina Abbott
Herb Adams
Jeff Aldridge
Joseph Aldridge
Robert Alexander
Susan Alexander
Francine Allen
Pam Allmond

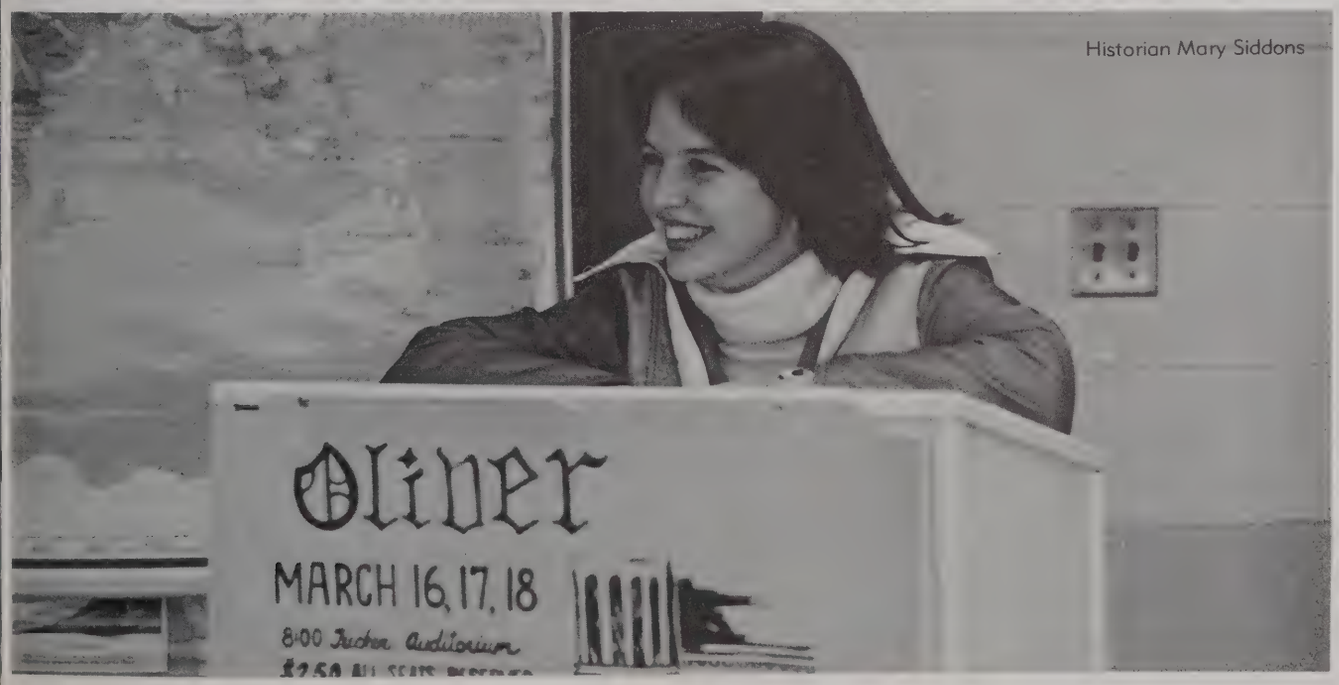
David Ames
Cece Archer
Kevin Atkinson
Lisa Atkinson
Tammy Atkinson
Suzan Aydor
Garland Ayers
Chris Baber

Treasurer Cathy Callahan

Vice-President Diane Duling

Jan Bachaman
Gwen Baggett
Scott Baird
Joey Bales
Kathy Ballard
Allan Ballowe
Kristi Barker
Penny Barlow

Pip Barss
Joan Bartholomew
Renee Bashaw
Sherri Beam
Vicki Beasley
Tammy Beek
Sandra Biggs
Karen Blaylock



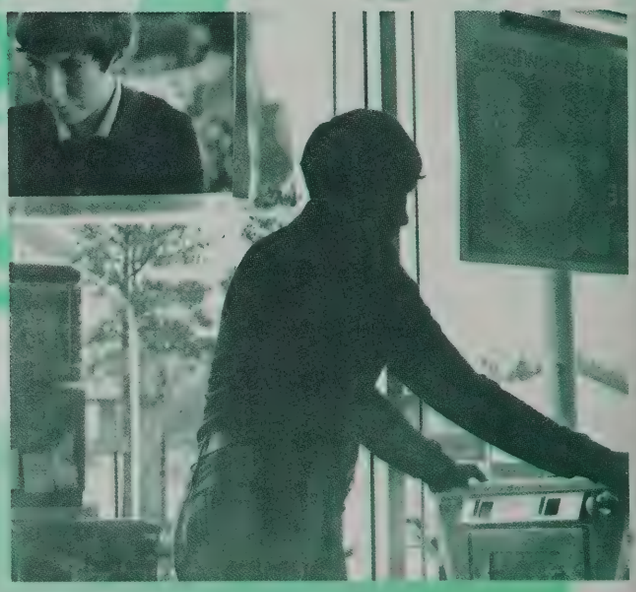
Historian Mary Siddons

Pinball addict

Massive computers and industry characterized the modern technology which fascinated students. They found the intriguing lights, bells, and functions of the pinball machine a way to challenge these giants of science. Pinball addict Frank Heishman described one of the many frustating experiences typical of the pinball enthusiast, "One hundred and forty thousand was the target, and there were only a few numbers left. I kept on getting specials, so I kept on playing, but I only had one ball left. It hit the side and rang up the points . . . there were only 139,720! I couldn't believe it. I was so shocked I fainted, and my friend almost killed me; only one more bumper, and I would have made it." Although short of his goal that time, Frank never ceased in his efforts. He attended and surpassed that goal in later attempts that made up his four years career of pinball playing.

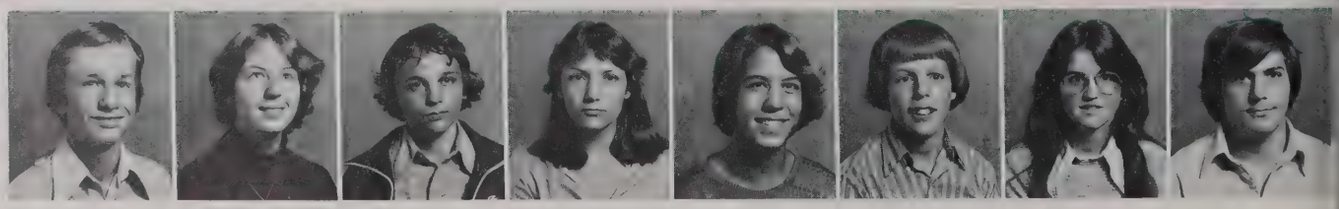
"I'm a pinball addict," he stated, "wherever there is a machine, I can't control myself; I have to play it." Frank started playing after he saw an episode of a popular television show where the hero used a pinball machine. "I liked it, so I tried it and have been playing ever since."

Frank usually drew a crowd at the Ridge Cinema or the 7-Eleven where he played whenever he had the free time and extra money. "Crowds bothered me at first, but it doesn't now," recalled Frank, "most of the people are interested or waiting to use one of the machines." On his favorite machine, Frank averaged nine or ten free games every time he played. Frank concluded, "It's fascinating to be able to compete with a machine; there are so many features, and it makes a payoff. Fascinating . . . that's the only way to describe it." Frank planned to continue his hobby of pinball playing "because of the competition."



Flippers in action, Frank Heishman embarks on a journey into the bizarre world of pinball. His perpetual playing of the game greatly increased his skill and timing.

Kenny Blount
Ceil Booker
Gregg Boothe
Kim Boseman
Carole Bouzek
Tim Bower
Laurie Boyd
George Branch



Kim Britton
Susan Broaddus
Tommy Brooking
Pam Brooks
Bruce Brown
Steve Brown
Tad Brown
Tod Brown

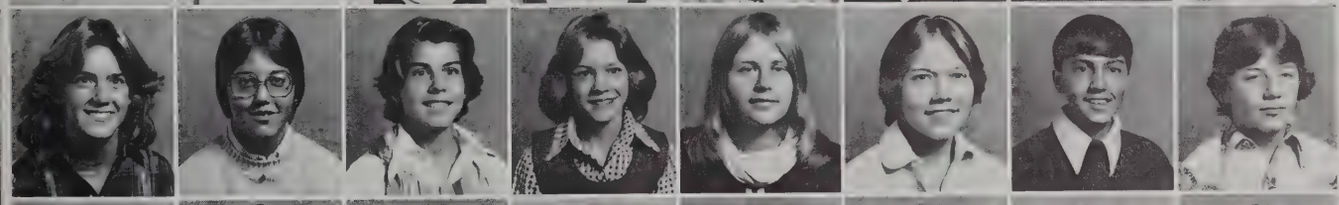
Louis Browning
Darlene Bryant
Sara Buchanan
Bonnie Burgess
Barbara Burns
Kermit Burroughs
Robert Burton
Jeff Butler

John Buzzard
Cheri Cairnes
Cathy Callahan
Donna Callahan
Lisa Cameron
Lisa Cannellotti
Laurie Cannon
Paola Capocelli

Nick Cardamone
Joel Carmine
James Carroll
Mark Carroll
Lisa Carter
Duane Cassi
Mike Catran
Tomme Challenor

Robin Champagne
Jacani Chandler
Richard Childress
Robin Chilress
Charles Clodfelter
Woody Coates
Stan Cobb
Kim Cogville

Linda Coleman
Lisa Connelly
Beth Conner
Suzanne Constine
Robin Cook
Donna Cooke
Jimmy Cooke
Walter Coppadge



Beth Copping
Janet Cosby
Carole Coursey
Donna Cox
Donna Crawford
Brenda Creekmore
Greg Crotty
Louis Crowder

Cathy Crute
Carol Cunningham
Billie Czajka
Papy Dagra
Ginger Datig
Julie Davidson
Andrea Davis
Sandra Davis

Jeff Day
Steve Decke
David Degilio
David DeMasters
Keith Dennis
Christine DePue
Chantal DeVegnee
Debra Dickerman

Jeff Dickerson
Susan Dickerson
Alfred Diez
Spencer Dillard
Pat Dillon
Pat Diservio
Richard Disse
Debbie Dobbie

Barry Dodson
William Donati
Kevin Dowell
Jill Dozier
Paul Dracos
Ellen Dranoff
Lee Dranoff
Alan Drick

Baffled rookies

Enjoying their first long lunch, freshman Cathy Callahan persuades Angel Mann to leave her freshman circle and venture out into the campus.

Nervous tension, excitement and confusion distorted the faces of freshmen on their first day of high school. "It was so confusing; there were so many people and the school was so big. I was scared that I would get lost" laughed Mike Martin. Upperclassmen and teachers aided ninth graders in finding their classes. "It was such a big change switching from middle to high school, but most everyone was eager to help us get adjusted" added freshman Stephanie Murawski.

Seven minutes between classes, the block program, and longer lunch periods intrigued freshmen, while more homework and more projects overwhelmed them. "There is a lot more responsibility placed on students, yet there is also more independence" stated Tom Hardee.

Freshman orientation, held on August 26, provided an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the faculty, the clubs and organizations, as well as other members of their class. Mr. B.T. Doyle explained the school's policies and procedures, emphasizing the importance of becoming involved. "I like high school better," declared Stacy Moss, "it's not as cliquish as middle school; everyone is friendly."

Diane Duling
Alice Dunn
Randy Duplissey
Lisa Durham
Charles Earley
Alton Easley
Barbara Eckler
Debbie Edwards

Garland Edwards
Glen Edwards
Brandon Ellis
Cheri Ellyson
Robin Ellyson
Tony Elmore
Rhonda Everett
Karen Faison

Lisa Falco
Lori Fano
Barbara Fargis
Mike Farmer
Hank Ferguson
Mark Ferguson
Donna Ferrell
Kathy Fitchette

Dave Fitzsimmons
Jerry Flippo
Karin Fobian
Annette Foxworth
Willnette Foxworth
Tom Foyles
Erica Fries
Beth Frizzelle

Susan Galan
Mike Gallaher
Cindy Gentry
Tony Giannotti
Jim Gibbs
Glenn Gibson
Laura Gibson
Melissa Gilbert

Steve Giles
Sandra Glass
Terry Granger
Dora Gregory
Keith Griffith
Kim Grinstead
Will Gross
Harold Guller

Bruce Hackworth
Susan Hagood
Debbie Hall
Jeff Hall
Lloyd Hamlin
Martha Hansell
Kathy Hansen
Tom Hardee

Hunger Pains! Separated from other students, freshmen Robin Wingen, Stephanie Mann, Darlene Rogers, Caroline Turner and Wanda Powell relax and converse during a well-deserved lunch break. Freshmen tended to eat at cafeteria III, avoiding upperclassmen.

Donna Hargrove
Mike Harlowe
Tracy Harmon
Pam Harris
Chris Hartness
Forrest Hartsock
Tammy Hawk
Mark Haynes

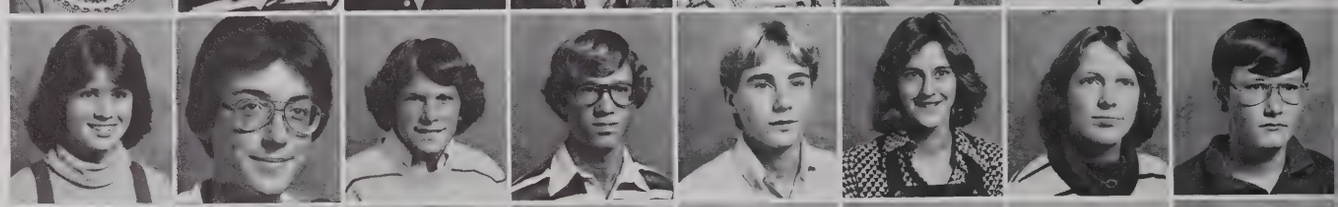
Frank Heishman
Scott Helmus
Jimmy Henderson
Al Hendrick
Tom Hendrickson
Mike Henley
Adrienne Herbin
Sheryl Herndon

Tommy Herrington
Jeana Hicks
Nathan Hillery
Jeff Holder
Al Hollins
Linda Holtz
Bernard Houston
Courtney Hudson

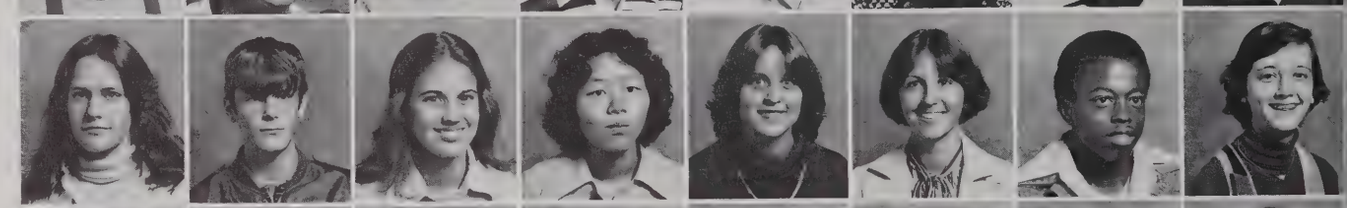
Sheila Hudson
Robby Huff
John Huffman
Beth James
Willard Jeffries
Heather Jenkins
Susan Jennings
Kim Johnson

Morris Johnson
Robert Johnson
Glenn Jones
Mike Jones
Yvonne Jones
Mike Joseph
Will Keesee
Gus Kefalas

Betty Kelley
Derek Kersey
Richard Kessler
Harold Kirby
Robert Kirby
Steve Kirby
Mary Kleiman
Karalee Koukol



Maeve Kravitz
Ben Kronk
Linda Lamberti
Todd Lancaster
Greg Lane
Jennifer Lane
Linda Larder
Miek LaRock



Brenda LaRue
Lewis Lautenslager
Robin Layton
Seon Lee
Beth Leonard
Diane Lewis
Timmy Lewis
Lisa Liles

Robert Lindsey
Anthlny Loflin
Gail Loftis
Sherry Long
Rusty Loving
Sam Low
Larry Lowe
John Lowenthal

Cindy Lowry
Steven Lucy
Chris Lum
Ann Lyon
Lorraine MacKenzie
Phillip Maddox
Greg Manjikian
Angel Mann

Patsy Mann
Stephenie Mann
Sharon Marshall
Lisa Martin
Mike Martin
Lynne Mason
Johnny Mathews
Mark Mauck

Charles Maynard
Mary McCoy
Mara McCray
Laura McGee
Lori McGuire
Mike McHugh
Mat McNeil
Marilu McNew

Linda McOsker
Timmy Meade
Mark Meginley
Bernie Melton
Jonathan Meyer
Janice Meyers
Martha Michalec
David Miksovic

Frances Miles
Dean Miller
Monica Miller
Steve Miller
Tim Miller
David Moger
Sandra Moon
Alan Moore

Toeshoe dilemma

Soloing in a version of the ballet "Les Sylphides," freshman Suzanne Constine endured an embarrasing situation; her toeshoe became untied in the middle of her performance. "I was really nervous," she said, "I didn't want to trip or ruin the rest of the scene." Instead of giving up, she kicked off the slipper and continued the dance. Later her instructor told her she did not miss a step. But her problem had not gone unnoticed; one newspaper critic of the ballet commented, "Hampered by an untied shoe, she (Suzanne) gracefully kicked it off and continued without missing a step. This recovery only added to her already good performance."

"I guess it was the beauty and grace of ballet," expressed Suzanne, explaining her initial interest in ballet; "It was the challenge too." Suzanne studied and practiced ballet since the age of four, and became a member of the Richmond Ballet through an advertisement in the newspaper. Since then she has performed in such ballets as the Nutcracker Suite (a children's favorite about a wooden nutcracker), Spring Waters, and Les Sylphides.

Suzanne continued her study of ballet last summer at two schools — Dickenson in Pennsylvania for five weeks, and the famous Joffrey Ballet School for an additional week. The scholarship acquired for the Joffrey institute tested once again Suzanne's ability against others in an audition. "Joffrey was the best one," she recalled, "the teachers, curriculum, and students were all great." Looking back on it all, Suzanne felt the hard work paid off in the end as her ability and talent intensified throughout her performances before the audience.

Poised in an arabesque, Suzanne Constine performs a solo in a segment of "Les Sylphides" held with the Richmond Ballet.

Carol Moore
Carol Moran
Bruce Morris
Keith Morris

Kevin Morris
Ricky Morris
Bobby Mortimer
Nancy Morton

Twirling in mid air, Mary Ellen achieves a back flip. Practicing for a Norfolk meet, Mary Ellen concentrated on time and form.

Rob Mosby
Janet Moss
Stacy Moss
Karen Mowbray
Nancy Moy
Stephanie Murawski
Judy Myers
Nancy Nash

Clarence Naughan
Tommy Nave
John Neblett
Chris Needham
Stacie Norment
Steven Nydish
Ronald Oakes
Mike O'Hara

Theresa Osterbind
Dee Overton
Debbie Oxenrider
Jeff Pace
Kim Paciocco
Carole Painter
Michael Paley
Mark Parker

Mike Parker
Nancy Parrish
Tracy Parrish
Steve Parrott
Judy Parsons
Pam Patrick
Thomas Pearam
Donald Pearce

Brian Pearson
JoAnn Pemberton
Jay Perdue
Sara Perkins
Karen Pfister
Cindy Philips
Dale Pillow
Scott Pippin

Becky Powell
David Powell
Wanda Powell
Ruby Prasad
David Pulley
Thomas Pulliam
Kevin Rawls
Fred Redford

Ventured dream

Julie Redford
Robin Redford
Susan Redford
David Reese
Ross Reese
Susan Revenson
Allison Rhodes
Alex Richardson

Karen Richardson
Scott Richardson
Bryan Robertson
Darlene Rodgers
Mike Rogers
Cindy Rosin
Debbie Rosman
Alan Rosson

Matthew Ruby
Lauren Sachs
Tim Sampson
Lisa Sams
Mike Sotos
Debbie Saunders
Veronica Saunders
Gino Scarp

Randy Sehleife
Chuck Seward
Sharon Seward
Andy Shahda
Andi Shapiro
Ray Sheldon
Terri Shelley
Angelo Sheridan

Toots Sherry
Ellen Shiels
Leslie Shiembob
Sandra Shreve
Barry Shuman
Mary Siddons
David Simms
Sandy Slaven

"It's unbelievable, surprising, like a dream come true," exclaimed fourteen year old Mary Ellen Williford en route to Germany. Mary Ellen contributed her gymnastic ability as part of the United States Gymnastics Federation's team. She competed with 14 other girls in West Germany during September.

After arriving in Solingen, Germany, Mary Ellen and the other girls toured the city. They viewed castles, historical landmarks, and even joined the mayor of the city for tea. The group rode the first monorail ever built. An underground cave completed the list of sites seen by the girls. "The city looked old compared to Richmond," remarked Mary Ellen.

Each girl lived with the family of a German gymnast. "A German family differs from an American one, but you're still treated like one of the family," stated Mary Ellen. The girls ate and slept at these homes. The rest of the time they competed or continued sightseeing.

Serving as chaperones and coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Goedon Shaw of Richmond Olympiad, a gymnastic school, accompanied and advised the girls during competition. Recognizing the differences between countries, Mary Ellen commented, "The United States' techniques and routines were better. The other countries' routines did not include much form or dance. Also the gymnasts didn't show disappointment easily."

The gymnastic meet consisted of three divisions. First the highest and most important, the Solingen Cup consisted of competition between the United States, England, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, and Sweden. After much work, effort, and time, the Germans defeated the United States by 7/10 of a point. The same countries participated in the two lower divisions, the Dormagin and the Ennepetal. The United States lost in the second division, but won in the third. The girls' individual scores were totaled to make the team score. Judged on ability, attitude, and weight, Mary Ellen performed on the uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, and floor mats.

Mary Ellen explained how her interest in gymnastics originated, recalling, "When I was little I wanted to be different so I stood on my head instead of my feet." Training for six years prepared Mary Ellen for competition. This year marked her fourth year of competing. While practicing from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. everyday after school, Mary Ellen missed out on a lot of club and organizational activities. Her determination and daily hard work on routines, dance, and tumbling won her only a few local awards. These awards came from meets of Norfolk, Roanoke, and Virginia Beach. Optimistic despite her defeats, Mary Ellen sighed, "I just hope to win something big someday."

Clinging to Caoch Andy Sandler, blue belt Brandon Ellis prepares to be thrown as he demonstrates judo techniques to a class of beginners.

Can someone really split a brick in half without hurting themselves? Is it true that screaming reduces the amount of pain when you strike a hard object with your bare hand? Freshman Brandon Ellis practiced judo for two years at the Jewish Community Center to learn these hidden secrets. "I really enjoy taking judo, because I met a lot of new people and I learned how to be a loser," explained Brandon, "I really don't know what got me interested in it. I guess it was just watching other people do it."

Simultaneously taking judo and going to school, Brandon's parents explained they liked the idea of their son's duel activities, yet were glad he did not plan a future in judo.

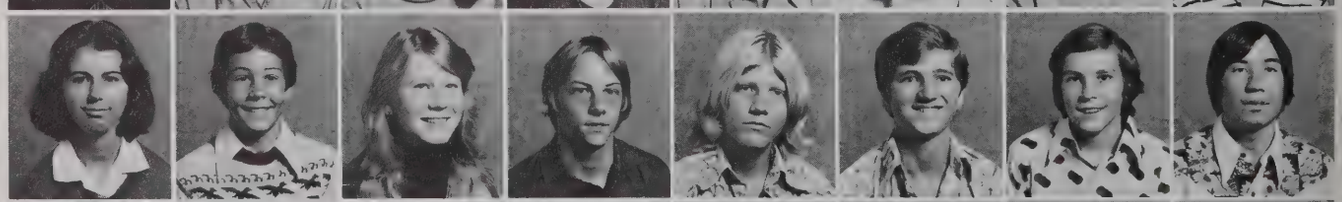
Brandon made it clear that he had one ultimate goal — the black belt. Presently holding the blue belt, the black belt remained only three steps away. To achieve a higher belt, the judo student must pass a test or accumulate a certain amount of points by winning various competitions and tournaments.

In March of 1977, he competed in the Virginia Junior Olympics held in Norfolk. As the smallest and youngest participant at the event, Brandon managed to capture third place.

Mike Small
Irene Smith
Robin Smith
William Smith
William Smith
Cindy Smithson
Wayne Smithson
David Snow

Brenda Sodenberg
Chouck Southward
Judy Southward
Brenda Spruill
Steve Stancil
Tommy Staple
David Stein
Kevin Steinbercher

Shriley Stinson
David Stith
Krestin Stokes
Troy Stowe
Jimmy Strater
Alton Sugg
Kurt Svatos
Scott Swingle



Lisa Sylvia
Brenda Taylor
Donald Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Robin Taylor
Tim Taylor
Cindy Teets
Crystal Temple

Hi-i-i ya! Falling on a crash mat, Brandon shows correct landing procedures.

Bare buster

Debbie Terry
Robin Terry
Wes Tetwiler
Tracy Thatcher
Delbert Thomas
Laymon Thomas
Charlie Thompkins
Lynn Thompson

Sheila Thompson
Jimmy Thompson
Susan Threadgill
Rhonda Tignor
Jerry Timberlake
Ricky Tinsley
Jeff Traylor
David Trent

Tammy Trent
Jeff Tripton
Butch Tucker
Trudy Tucker
Kim Turnage
Caroline Turner
Curtis Turner
Gwen Turner

Mike Uebele
Chuck Unger
David Vernon
Linda Vilcins
Alton Wactor
Debbie Wagner
David Walker
Jamie Walker

Lisa Wallace
Ross Ward
Mike Ware
Don Warner
Foster Warner
David Warren
Kathy Warren
Bare Washington

Doug Waters
Susan Watson
Debbie Weddle
Janice Wesby
Terry Whitley
Kelly Whitney
Dan Williams
Dena Williams

Kenny Williams
Mary Williford
Coleen Wilson
Robin Wingen
Ricky Wingen
Anita Winn
Rhonda Winstead
Danis Wirth

Tommy Woo
Rebecca Woodcock
Cathy Wright
Shirley Wyatt
Bobby Yenney
Ed Yesbeck
Kathy Young
John Yuen

Intricate mechanisms complicate Mr. John Behren's assembly of his home-made radio frequency generator.

MR. B.T. DOYLE. Principal.

MR. WILLIAM CALDWELL. Assistant Principal.

MR. FRANK CUMBO. Assistant Principal.

MR. LINDY HILL. Assistant Principal.

MR. EDWIN ABBOTT. Industrial Arts II; Mechanical Drawing.

MR. JAY ARENA. U.S. History 11; Government 12.

MR. RONALD ATKINS. Industrial Arts I, II; JV Baseball.

MS. SANDRA BAKER. Math 9; Pre-Algebra; Geometry.

MR. JOHN BEHRENS. Physical Science 9.

MRS. LINDA BOGAN. Library Secretary.

MRS. PAT BRADY. English 9; Department Head.

MRS. ANNE BRANCH. Math 9; Algebra I; Geometry.

Legal ham

Trigged by his father's job as telegrapher on Lackawana Railroad in Pennsylvania, Mr. John Behrens started studying the coded signal system of dots and dashes. Demonstrating techniques on home set-ups, friends explained complicated radio systems. Mr. Behrens prepared to apply for his novice ham radio operator's license by studying text books and practicing signals. He obtained his license in December of 1977 by passing a written examination issued by the Federal Communications Commission, which enabled him to legally operate a ham radio.

Completing a yearly project, Mr. Behrens built an oscilloscope, a constant wave transmitter and receiver, from which he sent morse codes. A signal generator and signal tracer, two of his homemade gadgets, generated radio frequencies. Operating these systems, Mr. Behrens set the radio and the generator on the same stations. He attached the two machines; the generator then indicated the correct radio frequency.

Winning a Citizens Band radio in a raffle, Mr. Behrens set up a home station and installed the CB in his car. When Mr. Behrens' muffler and tail pipe fell out on the highway, he used his handle, "Little John," and radioed for help. Aided by a passing motorist, Mr. Behrens towed his car to a nearby gas station.

MISS JUDITH BRENNAN. Latin I, II, III, IV; Government 12; Latin Club; Majorettes; Colorguard.

MISS PAT BROWN. Physical Education 9; JV Basketball; Girls' Tennis.

MR. WILSON BRYANT, JR. Psychology; JV Football.

MR. STEVE BURGESS. Special Education.

MRS. CAROLYN BUSH. Home Economics.

MR. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL. Special Education.

MRS. MARTHA CAREY. Spanish I, II, III; French I.

MR. HERBERT CARTER. U.S. History 11; Government 12; NHS.

MR. RICHARD CECIL, JR. Guidance 10, 11.

MRS. DEBORAH CLARK. Social Studies.

MRS. DEBRA COLLIER. Math 9; Algebra I; Geometry; Pep Club.

MS. LINDA COOKE. U.S. History 11; Government 12, Drill Team.

MR. JAMES COX, JR. Physical Education 9, 10; Wrestling.

MR. RALPH CROCKETT. Physical Education 9, Varsity Basketball.

MR. WILTON CURTIS. Guidance, Department Head.

MISS CAROLYN DAVIS. English 11, 12; **Gavel.**

"You didn't want onions? Scrape 'em off."

Annoyed with complaints, Mrs. Youngblood impatiently waits on a customer in a bank commercial which appeared in the newspaper and on television.

Bundled in hat, scarf, gloves and coat, Mrs. Carlton Youngblood caroled in a Christmastime scene for Thalhimer's fashion store and earned ten dollars for two hours of work. Her next door neighbor Dan Thomas, involved in business advertising, recommended Mrs. Youngblood for the commercial. Her television debut for Thalhimer's launched her acting career, and she received another job from Franklin Federal Bank.

"You didn't want onions? Scrape 'em off!" snapped loudmouth waitress Mrs. Youngblood on her second television appearance. Acting in the Franklin Federal commercial, Mrs. Youngblood portrayed a worker in a fast food reataurant. For her few lines she received $75.

Running through Bryan Park at 6:30 in the morning, Coach Bob Ryan advertised jobbing suits for C.P. Dean Sporting Goods. A neighbor employed with C.P. Dean volunteered Coach Ryan for the spot. Coach Ryan appeared for only three or four seconds in the commercial, but it took approximately one hour of shooting; the photographer's camera jammed during filming.

Do you ever get the feeling that your business isn't really appreciated?

You know. Like you're just another customer in a business-as-usual world.

Well, at Franklin Federal, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Because you're someone special to us, and we'll let you know it.

We know our business depends on keeping *your* business. And we're out to do just that. From a smile and a friendly welcome, to special savings plans to fit your particular goals and budget.

And most of all, we'll let you know, every minute you're with us, that you're someone special.

So stop by any of our offices for a visit with the friendly folks at Franklin Federal. Our savings plans are made to order.

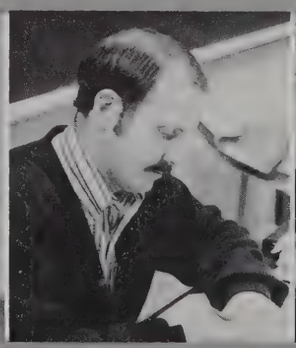
You are someone special at Franklin Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN

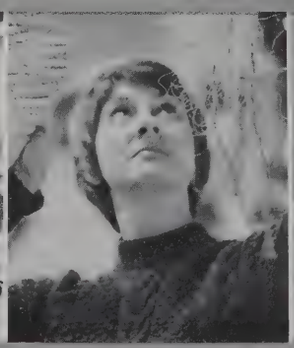
MRS. DEAN. Office Secretary.

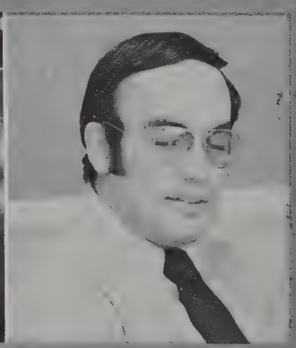
MR. BRUCE DICKENS. English 10; Thespians.

MRS. JOAN DODD. Art 11; Drawing; Painting; Tiger's Eye.

MR. JOHN DOLAN. Pre-Algebra; Football; Track.







Acting debut

MISS EDITH ELLIS. Physical Education 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Girls' Track.

MR. MITCHELL ESBACH. Wood I; Graphic Arts; Industrial Arts.

MISS JOAN FAULKNER. English 9, 10; Quill and Scroll.

MRS. MARY FEHL. U.S. History 11; Senior Class.

MRS. ELIZABETH FLETCHER. French I, III, IV, V; French Club.

MRS. VICKI FORD. English 11.

MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. U.S. History 11; Government 12; Beta.

MRS. KEATON GARBER. Science Seminar; Physical Science; Varsity Cheerleaders.

MR. WILLIAM GILLIAM. Guidance 9, 10.

MRS. DEBORAH GILLISPIE. Physical Education; Gymnastics; Softball.

MR. BARRY GRINNELL. German I, II, III, IV, V; German Club; EASL.

MR. CLYDE GOODE. World History and Geography 11; Cross Country; Track.

MR. JAMES HAMMACK. Chemistry; Science Club; **Hearing.**

MISS LYNN HANSUCKER. Physical Education 9, 10; Girls' Track; Gymnastics.

MRS. MARY HAYES. Office Secretary.

MISS ANNE HITE. Clerical Accounting I, II.

MRS. LOUISE HOFHEIMER. English 11, 12.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOLLINS. Driver's Education.

MRS. ANN HOOD. English 9, 10.

MR. ROBERT HOSKINS. Driver's Education.

Educators go sporting

Eyeing home plate, Royal Giants' team member Mr. Steve Whitten winds up to pitch in a scrimmage. The team competed during the summer, but the players practiced throughout the winter.

Athletic oriented students never considered that their teachers also wanted a break from school for a refreshing game of golf, baseball, or even bowling. They too held an interest in sports. Teachers refused to simply sit back and watch their students enjoy the benefits of athletics.

Social studies teacher Mr. Steve Whitten played baseball on a semi-professional city league team. As a member of the Royal Giants of Richmond, Mr. Whitten pitched when they traveled to the finals. The Giant's opponents narrowly beat them three games to two. "Baseball gets in ya," snickered Mr. Whitten.

Bowling became a Sunday night pleasure for French teacher Mrs. Ruby Neagle. Competing on a team with other teachers at the Major League Lanes proved a rewarding experience.

Reading instructor Mrs. Nancy Skidmore golfed at the Oak Hill Club near her home. She claimed the Silver Bowl in Southside, Virginia. Unsatisfied with a score of 86, she strove to lower it to an 80. She commented, "Believe it or not I taught high school physical education."

Confidently strolling to the eighteenth hole, Mrs. Nancy Skidmore practices her game at the Oak Hill Country Club. A Saturday spent at the golf course relaxed her after a hectic week.

MISS BONNIE HUGHES. Vocational I, II; Work Study; Consumer Education; SODA.

MRS. KAREN JONES. English 9.

MR. HENRY JOHNSON. Advanced Senior Math; Analysis.

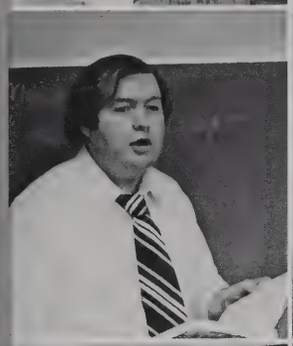
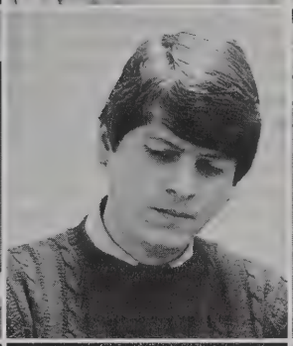
MS. JOHNSTON. Business.

MS. GAYLE KANN. Bachelor Living; Home and Family Living; Home Economics 11; FHA; Junior Class.

MR. GERALD KANNER. Marketing 11; Career Investigation; DECA.

MRS. NIKI KENNERLY. Typing I, II; Business Economics.

MRS. SUSAN KORNBLAU. Typing I; General Business; FBLA.

MR. JIM LANHAM. World History and Geography 11.

MR. JOHN LANINGHAM, JR. Biology; BSCS; SCA.

MRS. LITTLE. English 10.

MR. DANIEL LYNCH. Physical Science; Science Club.

MR. DOUGLAS MARTIN. Industrial Arts; Woodworking I, II, III, IV.

MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 10, 11.

MR. JIM MASON. Marketing I; Careers; DECA.

MR. DAVID MAYS. World History and Geography 1; JV Baseball.

MRS. MENEFEE. Office Secretary.

MRS. MARION MILLER. Guidance 10.

MRS. BEA MURPHY. World History and Geography 11; Senior Class.

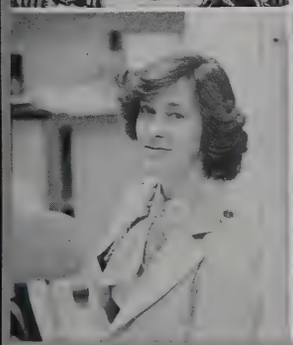
MRS. RUBY NEAGLE. French I, II; French Club.

MRS. PATRICIA NEWTON. English 11, 12.

MRS. LYNN NICHOLSON. Math 9; Pre-Algebra.

MISS CLAUDIA NUCKOLS. Typing; General Business.

MISS SUSAN O'CONNOR. Marketing I; Fashion Merchandising; DECA.



MRS. DINAH PEARSALL. Biology, Keyettes.

MR. PICKENS. Social Studies.

MRS. PEGGY PLAGEMAN. Drama.

MRS. NANCY PLUNKETT. Stenography I, II.

MRS. ANNE POATES. Spanish I, III; **Witness.**

MRS. MONA POTTER. English 12; Speech I, II; Debate; Forensics.

MRS. FRAN PURDUM. Physical Science 11; Senior Science; Science Seminar.

MS. BETSY RAINES. Math 10; Algebra I; Geometry.

MRS. ANNE REGAN. Music Theory; Mixed Chorus; Girls Chorus 9; Sounds Unlimited; Novettes; Music Honor Society.

MRS. PATRICIA RICKETSON. English 11.

MRS. KATHY ROCK. Special Education English.

MRS. RACHEL ROWLAND. Librarian; Ti-Li.

MRS. EVELYN RUBIN. General Math 9; Accelerated Geometry; Advanced Senior Math; Algebra II.

MR. ROBERT RYAN. Physical Education 10; Track.

MRS. ELIZABETH SALE. English 10,11.

MR. EDWARD SABORNIE. Special Education Math.

MRS. PATRICIA SHACKELFORD. English 11,12.

MRS. PAM SHELTON. Advanced Typing I; Clerk Typist I.

MR. EUGENE SHEPHERD, JR. Chemistry.

MR. JULIAN SHINAULT, III. Physical Education 10; Soccer; Golf.

MR. TOM SHOOK. Band, Advanced, Stage, Concert, Marching, Pep.

MRS. NANCY SKIDMORE. Reading; Manna.

MRS. ROSA SMITH. Homemaking; Single Living; Clothing Management; FHA.

MRS. EVANGELINE STAVREDES. Biology.

MR. BERT STEWART. World History I; Football.

MRS. SUE STOCKS. Librarian; Tri-Li.

MR. EDWARD SWEENEY. Driver's Education.

MR. ROBERT TABB. Special Education Science; Math.

MRS. SUSAN TAYLOR. General Math 9; Pre-Algebra; Algebra I.

MS. CAMILLE THOMAS. World History I; Communication Media.

MRS. DOROTHY THORNTON. Math 10; Algebra II-Trig.; Calculus; Mu Alpha Theta.

MRS. MARY TOLLEY. English 9.

MRS. IDA WARD. Sociology; World History; Sociology Club.

MRS. DIANNE WARREN. United States Government.

MISS BRENDA WATSON. General Math 9; Algebra II; Computer Programming; Mu Alpha Theta.

MR. RANDALL WELCH. Metalworking I, II, III.

MR. FRED WELLS. Physics; Athletic Director.

MR. STEVE WHITTEN. United States History; Sophomore Class.

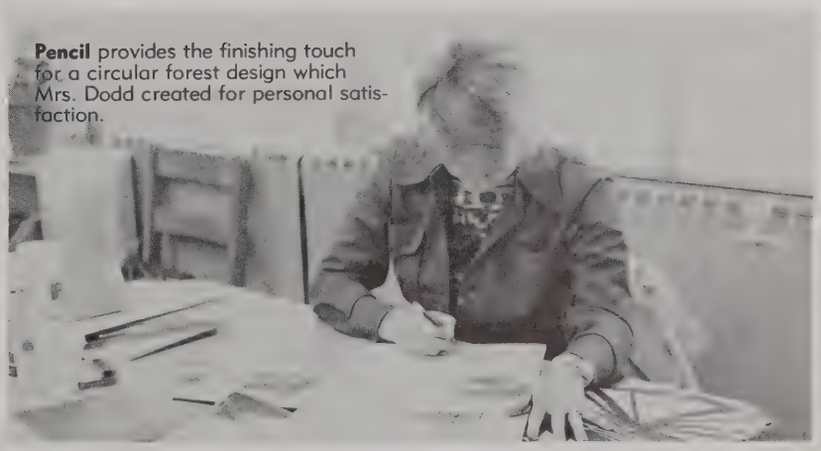
MRS. KRISTINE WIATT. Typing I; Clerk Typist I, II.

MRS. ELLEN WOODALL. Guidance II.

Artistic payoff

Presentation of her art works at the Tuckahoe Public Library four years ago enabled art instructor Mrs. Joan Dodd to exhibit approximately 45 of her creations. This event, preceded by one year of preparation, informed the public of Mrs. Dodd's special talent and hobby. This successful display launched the selling of her paintings and drawings on commission. Fulfilling requests, Mrs. Dodd produced arts samples according to friends' specificiations. To offer her customers a wider selection, she created two or more designs.

Developing designs for commissioned projects provided summertime enjoyment, relaxation, and employment for Mrs. Dodd. During the summer her love for nature promoted many of her creative ideas. A majority of her drawings and paintings depicted landscapes and nature. Visits made to her parents home in Henrico County inspired many creations of this type. Some Of Mrs. Dodd's works reflected her past experiences, feelings, and trips. Favorite art supplies used by Mrs. Dodd included watercolors and her own combination of pencil and watercolors. Using this technique, Mrs. Dodd painted vague outlines with watercolor followed by detailing in pencil.



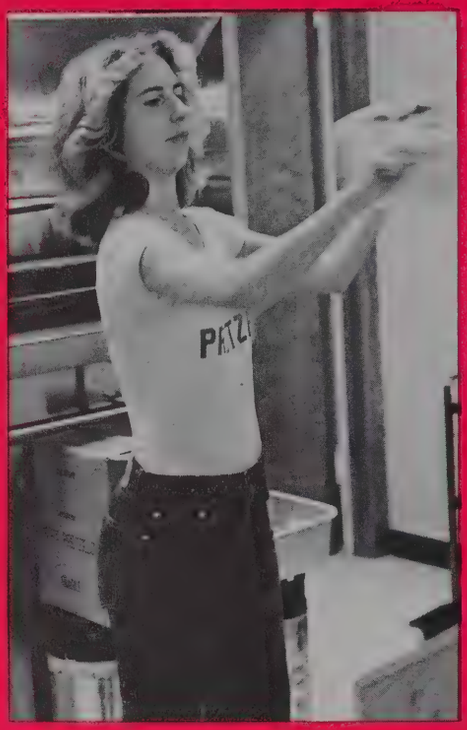
Pencil provides the finishing touch for a circular forest design which Mrs. Dodd created for personal satisfaction.

MRS. GAIL WRIGHT. General Math 9; Algebra I; Geometry.

MISS ANN YEATTS. Math 10; Survey Math; Algebra I, II.

MRS. CARLTON YOUNGBLOOD. Spanish II, III, IV, V; J.V. Cheerleaders; Senior Class.

Back ground



Salt covered pretzels fly through the air as senior Barbara Katz serves a customer at Swiss Pretzel in Regency Square.

Old Chief clears a natural jump during an equestrian competition at the Strawberry Hill Festival. Promoting primarily horse racing, the festival encouraged fans to place bets.

Canoes, rafts, and kayaks congest the James River attracting students to sunbathe while watching contestants in the Great James River Raft Race.

Searching for ways to escape the tensions of school, students turned to nature as they flocked to Maymont, Byrd, and Bryan Parks. Large crowds of sunbathers and rock climbers forced police to regulate the number of visitors to Bryan Park.

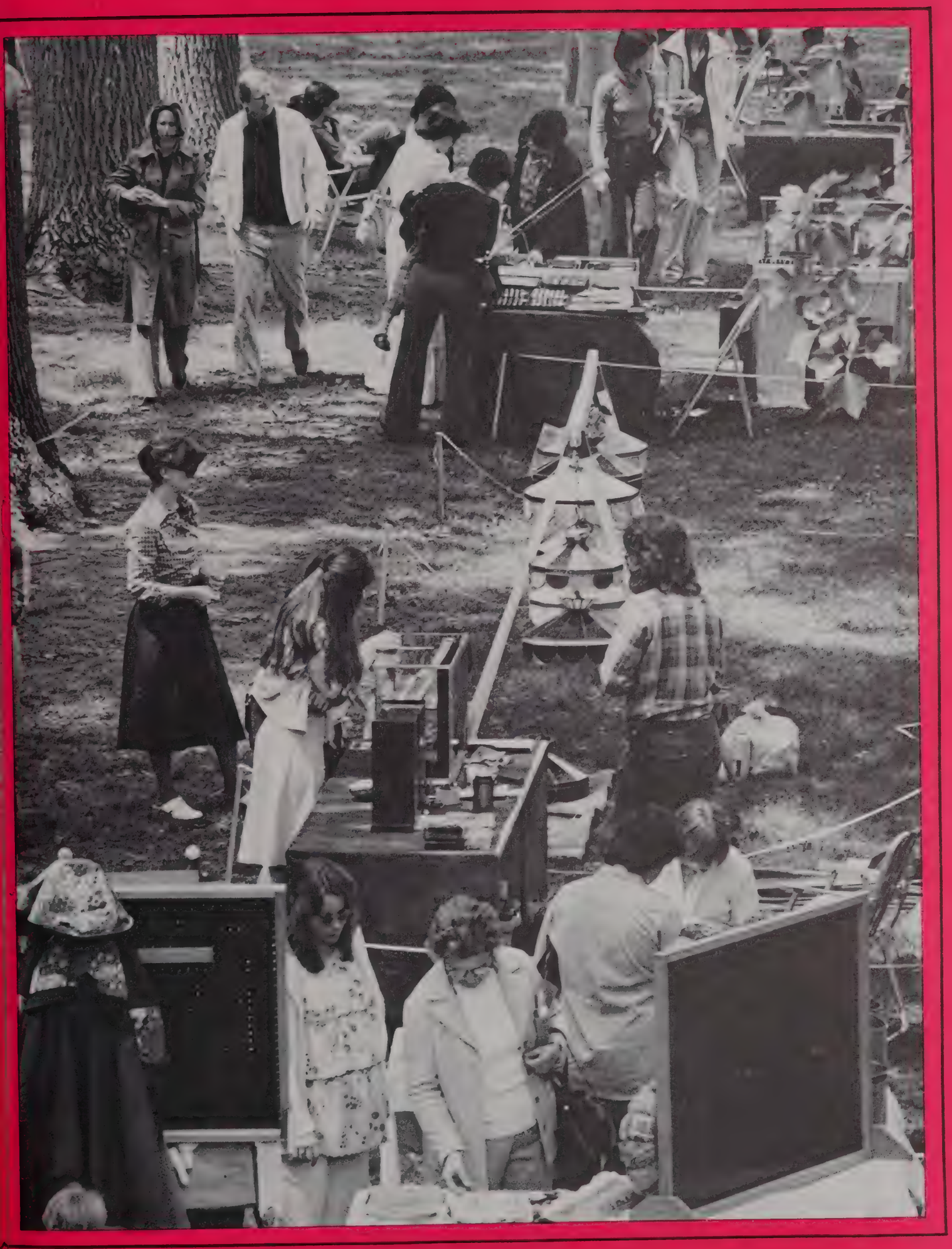
Warm spring weather also encouraged students to participate in the March of Dimes Walkathon sponsored by WLEE. Other students showed their concern for the community by sponsoring members of the Camelot Nursing Home in the Rock-n-Roll-a-thon. Members of Keyettes, Latin Club, and the musical make-up crew timed events and hugged finalists in the Special Olympics conducted by the Richmond Jaycees.

Jobs after school and on weekends drew students into the community while discos, movies, and concerts attracted crowds seeking relief from school responsibilities. Wendy's, Red Lobster, K-Mart, and Fountain Square Shopping Center provided new jobs for students. Mingling at Poor Boys, What's Up?, and Broad Street Station, individuals learned disco dances and listened to popular bands. Expressing the back to nature trend, fans heard foot-stomping country, folk, and blue grass music at the John Denver Concert at William and Mary Hall. Students also attended the Doobie Brothers, Styx, Marshall Tucker Band, and the Andrew Lewis Band concerts which appeared in Richmond.

Constructing ingenious rafts, individuals partied and sunbathed at the Great James River Raft Race at Berkeley Plantation in a final summer celebration before cold weather arrived. Students gathered at the Strawberry Hill Festival sponsored by Q-94 to bet on horse races and watch skydivers as a welcome relief from the freezing winter filled with snowball battles, sleigh riding, and ice skating.

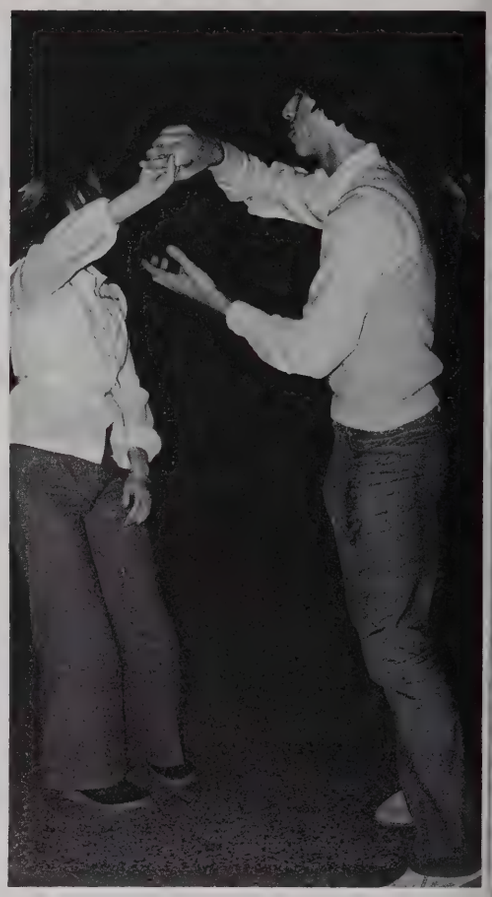
After closing junior Robbie Merriam compares the days sales with another clerk at the Thalhimer's Boys Department in Regency Square.

Arts in the Park festival at Byrd Park's Carillon boasts macrame exhibits, crafts, and local artists' paintings.



Close encounters ?

Daisy adorned, sophomore Micky McConnell receives his flower from date Sharon Marshall at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Dizzy and disarrayed, junior Alice Flammia spins out of a disco dance with partner John Patrick at the Soc Hop.

Leaving school for the day, sophomore Beth Spencer meets her boyfriend, senior Paul Adams. The couple spent time with each other between classes and met after school for rides home.

Piggy back rider Lenaia Fox receives support from senior Sue Miksovic as she climbs on boyfriend Macon Richardson's shoulders.

Clandestine rendezvous, fast cars, and dancing all night came to mind as visions of teenage dating. Actually, traditional singe-couple dating dwindled as groups formed the trend. Proving less rigid and more convenient, group standards deleted the convention of girls waiting for the boys to ask. Junior Ann Tinsley commented on this system, "You can be with whomever you want to be with. You don't tend to get paired off and you have more fun." Susan Land, also a junior, remarked, "You run out of things to say with just two."

To meet the demand of larger audiences, movie theatres began staying open longer hours in the evening, including extra showings on Friday and Saturday nights. Drive-ins also provided entertainment for people more casually inclined. Football games, baseball, and other spectator sports served as springboards to late night eating places such as Pizza Hut, Mr. Moe's Sub Shop and Brother's Pizza for couples and groups. Miniature golf proved a worthy dating possibility with enthusiasts often staying all evening to play several rounds.

Theme parks, King's Dominion and Busch Gardens, opened another facet of excitement. Shopping malls, such as Regency Square, interested couples who frequented them for their diversity of displays, shops, and places to eat. Neighborhood parks provided ample room for picnic gatherings or couples out for an afternoon of relaxation.

After resting all day, groups felt the need for more energetic pastimes. Discos such as Poor Boys, What's Up?, Much More and Broad Street Station catered to this need. Parties, ranging from open drop-ins to the more formal, closed affairs filled in those times when nothing else or nothing better could be found to do.

Despite hectic Variety Show practices, seniors Anne Drewry and Troy Frazier find time for a casual break together, while fellow actor Mike Pritchett awaits his next scene.

Aggressive left wing Neal Cocke advances toward the goal in an attempt to recover a pass. As a rising senior, Neal played on the Tigers' soccer team of the Richmond Summer League.

Soccer, swimming, and bowling teams attracted students desiring to exercise and compete in their free time. Decked in white shorts and purple shirts, 14 Tigers played in the Richmond Summer Soccer League. The league drew interested members of school soccer teams in the Richmond Metropolitan area. Played two or three times a week, the shortened games, held at John Marshall High School, allowed only seven teammates on the field at a time, rather than the 11 who played during a regular season. Accounting for the Tigers' summer record of 4-5-1, George Symeonidis explained, "We took it as a recreational thing, just to have fun. Other schools took it really seriously and showed how they would play in the coming year." After three weeks on the team, George left for soccer camp at Randolph Macon College. During the one week stay, George joined the Cosmos one of several teams which spent its time drilling, competing, and studing World Cup Soccer films.

Asked by the coach of the Dolphin Club State team to join his swim club, freshman Kim Werner spent four nights a week practicing. The Dolphins Club competed against swimmers from Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia. In the Dolphin Invitational Meet, Kim placed third in the 100 meter butterfly. Describing her enjoyment of swimming with the Dolphins, Kim explained, "I got to work out more and improve my strokes, and I got to meet alot of new people."

As a member of both the Dolphins and the Dolpholinas Synchronized Swimming Team, freshman Carole Bouzek practiced nearly every night of the week. Carole and her Dolpholina teammates, Cherie Cairns, Terry Day, and Nancy Stubbins, trained on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at the Jewish Community Center. A form of ballet in the water, synchronized swimming consisted of solo, duet, and team routines set to music. The Dolpholinas, ranked number one in the region, competed against teams from all over the East Coast. Carole commented, "I like being on the Dolpholinas because I get to travel and learn about other people, and it teaches discipline."

Over the summer tenth grader Jackie Spencer and four of her friends formed a bowling team called Snafu. Averaging 140 points per game, Jackie helped her team gain second place in the Junior-Senior league. Jim Raub and Jeff Schwartz, members of the bowling team Great Eatin' for two years, also played in the travel league. Expressing his feelings towards bowling, Jim stated, "it's a sport where the individual is as important as the team."

Treading water and performing leg stretches, Dolpholinas Terry Day, Nancy Stubbins, Carole Bouzek, and Cherie Cairns work out during a practice at the Jewish Community Center. The girls practiced three days a week.

Part-time jocks

Synchronized swimmers Nancy Stubbins, Terry Day, Cherie Cairns, and Carole Bouzek execute underwater arabesques during a Dopholinas team practice.

Crucial roll. Junior Jeff Schwartz aims for the strike which secured victory for his team.

Muscles straining, Ricky Mitchell passes the ball to teammate Lance Gorman, eluding an opposing player. Both Ricky and Lance participated on the Tigers summer soccer team.

Freezing rains and below average temperatures prevent senior Jivleen Sandhu from riding. However, the weather did not hinder her from regularly grooming the mare.

Tensely gripping the reins, senior Karen Cinsavich leads Hollis Glen into a hunter's circle. Karen won several ribbons in local and state horse shows for her maneuvers.

Silver bowls, cups and ribbons won in local shows adorn Karen Cinsavich's table. The trophies exhibited her riding and showing skills.

Thundering over a wooden fence, senior Karen Cinsavich leads Hollis Glen into an in-and-out jump in a three course run at The Pines in Ashland.

Expert equestrian

Awarded with approximately 90 ribbons and six bowls, senior Karen Cinsavich entered local and state horse shows. Through junior hunter classes Karen mastered eight course jumps and gained essential experience for judgings. These classes instructed riders in cantering, trotting, and walking. "I like riding and enjoy showing; it makes me feel like I've accomplished something," Karen smiled.

Despite years of training, Karen still experienced nervousness. "The hardest thing to do in a show is to keep calm," explained Karen, "I try not to be nervous by knowing the course really well." Karen entered competitions at the Lance and Bridal Hunt Club, and the Farmington Hunt Club and showgrounds in Louisa and Gordonsville. Karen took lessons at The Pines in Ashland. In these weekly two and half hour sessions, Karen practiced turning the horse, posting at trot, and cantering along with jumping skills.

"One of the most embarassing things to happen is to fall or be thrown from a horse." Karen explained. One afternoon while coaxing horse forward, Karen approached a pond. She urged her horse to jump the water. He tripped and they fell into the pond, causing Karen to lose her glasses.

Participation in horsebackriding yielded pleasure benefits as well as personal. Senior Jivleen Sandhu described, "I enjoy horsebackriding, it's fun, good exercise, and lets me be close to nature." Through two years of lessons at Twin Hickory Stables, Jivleen developed skills in cantering, controlling the horse and jumping. Extra tips on grooming the horse and cleaning it's tack helped riders planning to show horses.

During a lesson Jivleen's instructor advised students to ride without the reins to practice balance skills. While the horse walked over logs implanted in the ground, Jivleen grabbed the reins. Sensing the change the horse threw her to ground but she remained determined to continue her lessons.

Jivleen rode English style which she found moe difficult to learn then western, but when accomplished much easier. Outside of lessons, Jivleen exercised a friend's horse and traveled the trails through nearby woods.

Unhooking reins, senior Jivleen Sandhu prepares to exercise a friend's horse at Twin Hickory Stables. Taking two years of lessons, she learned to ride English style.

Rhythm maker Lisa Falco bumps to the music with Ed Yesbeck at the SCA Soc Hop. Disco enthusiasts found time to display their motions at the two school sponsored dances.

Travolta-smooth, Bobby Dodson twins partner Dottie Smith in a dance contest sponsored by the Sophomore class during a pep rally.

Sultry smoke, high energy, and spontaneous relationships prevailed in the hazy background of discotheques. Students 18 years and older found discos places of sophisticated entertainment, frequenting Poor Boys, What's Up?, Wild Cherry, Broad Street Station, The Pass, Bilbo Baggins, Idunno, Hard Times, and Much More. Accenting the mature atmosphere, these establishments offered a place to gather, mingle, listen to music, and dance. Placing an emphasis on dancing, Poor Boys boasted a crowded dance floor that made socializing easier. "Nobody dances at private parties anymore," commented senior Juanita Sasser, "so if you feel like it you go to a disco." In addition they sold refreshments and placed tables around the dance floor for those who came to sit and watch. They also sponsored a dance competition for people wishing to display their abilities. Local males entered the disco's John Travolta look-alike contest to prove their resemblance to the movie and television hero.

Above the blaring noise of favorite albumns, students at Broad Street Station found opportunities to start conversations and meet people. Providing a place for people to dance off the frustrations of a long school week, the Station filled its floor and still left ample room for visitors to find other entertainment. What's Up?, a new disco at the Convenient Center on Hungry Spring, experimented with floor lights that illuminated dancers in gold and yellow. Strobe lights created a surrealistic scene as they flashed on and off at unexpected times. Junior Wayne Smith stated, "They have a really good sound system for records and room for a live band." Delays in obtaining a liquor license attracted a large number of underclassmen to What's Up?. However, the younger crowd preferred dancing to buying refreshments, requiring managers to apply for the license to meet operation expenses. Janice Mooto, a sophomore, remarked, "I don't go there to drink; I go there to dance."

Listening to bands like "Good Humor," "Faded Rose," "Casper," and Steve Bassett, students found places to sit down and listen to musicians. While Hard Times specialized in blue grass, The Pass offered a variety of music in different styles as well as sections for arcade games like foozball and pinball. They also installed a wide screen for television viewing and allowed a bookstore to operate within its doors. Much More reopened after a fire devastated the interior. The necessity of rewiring sound and light systems closed the disco for several months, but demand speeded repairs for an April opening.

Senior Lee DiServio described these local spots as, "good places to talk to people." Groups gathered to learn the latest dance techniques. Patrons of these establishments never found it odd to see groups of guys or girls out for an enjoyable evening together. "Discos," as sophomore Bruce Rizzo expressed, "are exciting because you can express yourself through dancing. They offer a good time for meeting new and interesting people.

Flaming motion

Strobe effects dazzle the ceiling and dance floor at What's Up? The newly opened disco attracted large crowds of students seeking weekend entertainment.

Hovering suspense

Anxiety and fears of future plans lingered in the minds of seniors faced with deciding which college to attend. Meeting acceptance qualifications and college expenses occupied many uppperclassmen's thoughts, while alternate plans of entering trade school or working raced through the minds of others. "When your whole future depends on the choice you make during your senior year in high school, it's hard to decide what to do. There are so many opportunities and so little time to decide," related Adrienne Webber.

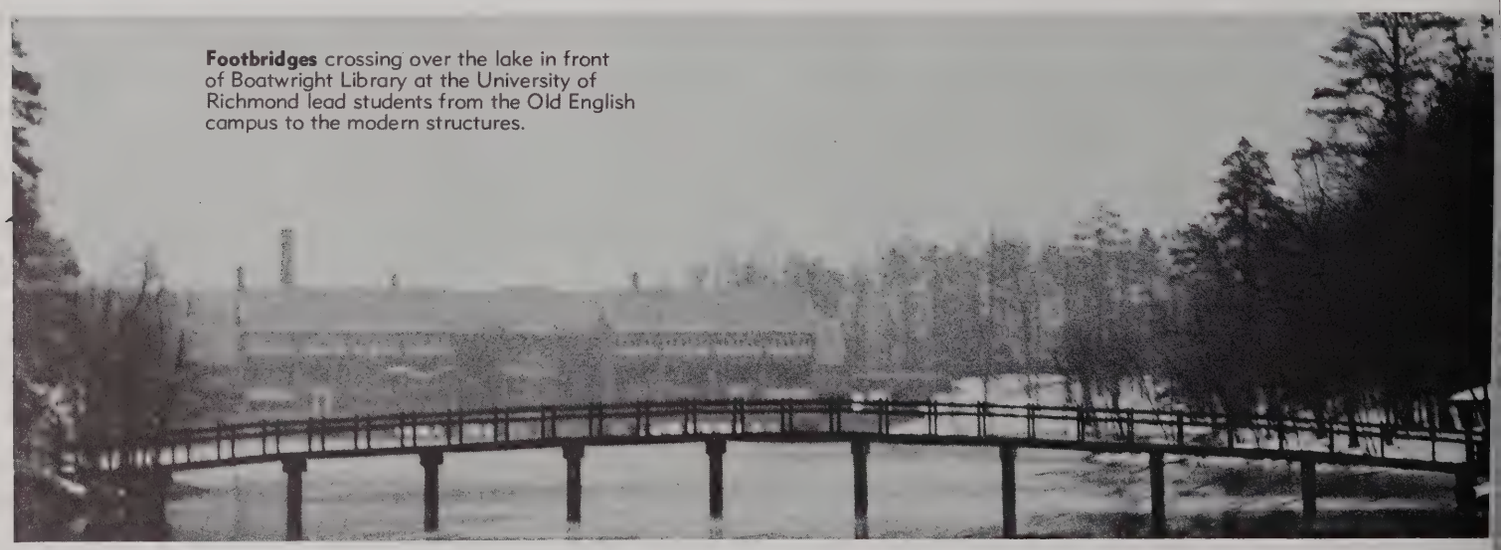
Excitement mounted as college-bound seniors awaited replies. Notifications from most colleges arrived during April, relieving many seniors' tensions. The early decision plan lessoned the duration of anxiety for some applicants. Under this program students applied in October of their senior year and received a reply by November, whith the stipulation that they would not apply elsewhere. Applying to only one school saved money, as each application cost between $15 and $25, while guidance charged $1.50 for each extra transcript above two. If students changed their minds or failed to meet qualifications, they had time to apply to other schools. Ten per cent of the twelve per cent of seniors who applied for early acceptance received admittance, such as Bobby Seigfried to Tech and David Hofheimer to VMI. The applications of those who did not become regular decision material.

Graduating a year early, George Symeonidis obtained early acceptance into the University of Richmond. "I was glad to be accepted into the University of Richmond because it's where I really wanted to go," added George.

With 85 per cent of the senior class applying to college, the majority of the application went to Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Virginia Commonwealth University, J. Sergeant Reynolds, and James Madison University.

Various factors, including course choices, financial assistance, and parents' and friends' attitudes influenced many seniors' decisions. Location also played an important part as some seniors chose to apply to a local college and work at the same time. "I wanted to be independent and didn't want to rely upon my father; therefore, I'm working to be able to support my own way through college, stated Juanita Sasser, an applicant to VCU.

"I was grateful to be accepted into college, replied Chris Pillow, an early admission student to William and Mary. "It was a hectic time period, but all the rush was worthwhile and necessary. Now I can't wait to get there.



Footbridges crossing over the lake in front of Boatwright Library at the University of Richmond lead students from the Old English campus to the modern structures.

Senior Survey

College bound 86%

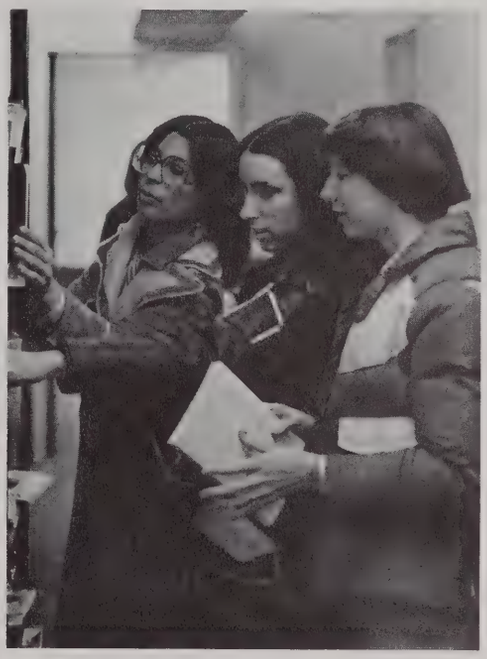
VCU	8.7%
VPI	18.3%
Reynolds	10.4%
Madison	8.7%
UVA	5%
U of R	5%

Work bound 14%

Least common:

Elon
Ferrum
Campbell College
Wake Forest
Boston College

Pointing the way to various building at Virginia Commonwealth University, a green and white sign bearing the VCU emblem depicts the contrast between the modern campus and the historic fan area.



Got it! Senior Nan Smith reaches for the Madison catalog, while Robin Bentley and Adrienne Webber scan for information on other universities. Seniors confronted tedious financial aid forms and college applications as December deadlines approached.

Transportation included! With two local campuses and free bus service, J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College attracted 10.4 percent of the graduating seniors.

Exotic cheese and jelly lure passersby to senior Ken Abt's sampling station in front of Mr. Dunderbak's Bavarian Restaurant.

Money needs prompted students to seek employment at local restaurants, shopping malls, and entertainment centers. Regency Square employers welcomed both male and females to fill positions in their stores. Mall restaurants, O'Brienstein's and Mr. Dunderbak's, selected only students over 18 due to the serving of alcoholic beverages on the premises. Other eating places such as Farrell's, Swiss Pretzel, Tiffany's and Friendly's provided constant change and variety for money-hungry students.

Many students endured training programs at the larger department stores to learn the specialized skills involved in operating computer registers. "You go for 12 hours and learn the basic background of the company. They want us to learn the history of how Sears was founded. The good thing is that you get paid for the training," explained junior Larry Komito.

The same places that drew students for entertainment offered them employment. Local cinemas such as Broad Street, Ridge, and Willow Lawn hired students to sell tickets and refreshments and act as ushers. "It's fun seeing who comes to see what movies," remarked junior refreshment server Patti Scheck, "and it's mostly just sitting around while the movie's playing.

Students also found employment at fast food joints and family restaurants as waitresses, cooks, or busboys. Sophomore Janet Pennington of Poderosa Steak House commented, "They are always glad to get students because we expect training. The customers always seem to respond more to young people too"

Influence from parents of family businesses inspired other students to enter the job market. Junior Jackie Brown applied at the firm where her mother worked, Phillip Levy. Starting with filing, she gained experience in operating the switchboard and taking collection payments. Senior Andy Cowan worked for Christian Brothers Upholstery Cleaning Firm, which employed other members of his family. "My brother's offered me the job," stated Andy, "since female and male members of my family work there, they sort of expect me to work there."

Student-filled positions changed quickly as people decided to seek higher paying and more rewarding jobs. Many planned to work only long enough to fulfill short term money needs. "My mom urged me to work so I could buy my own clothes," explained senior Ken Abt. Others stayed on a longer basis with more definite goals like college in mind.

Pocket change

Caught up in a hectic throng of Sear's customers, junior Larry Komito approves and returns a credit card application.

Pastry waitress, senior Kathy Pace, reaches beneath the counter to remove trays of sweet rolls, quoting prices for undecided customers.

China and silver surround senior Joanne Allmond and fellow employee Ann Streat as they discuss a new arrangement for a display in the Thalhimer's at Regency Square.

Anticipation rushes a latecomer as he hurries through usher Fred Bower's ticket line at Ridge Cinema to catch the opening scenes of **House Calls.**

Searching for a birthday present, juniors Paige Tucker and Sally Sanford study **Minor's Jewelers** selection of stick pins at 8030 B West Broad St.

A & T Auto Parts, 7133 Staples Mill Road, specializes in automotive parts for domestic and foreign cars and trucks.

Hood inspection; Junior Monty Allen checks his oil and transmission fluid during a regular visit to **Williamsburg Park Exxon** at the corner of Broad and Hungary Spring Roads.

Kings Dominion

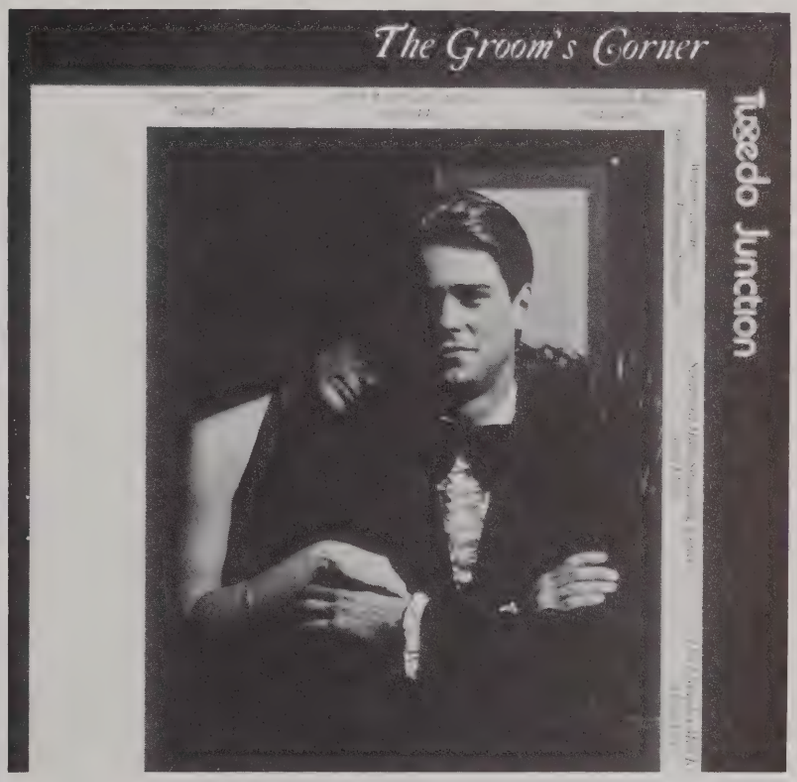
We would like to thank all of the students from J.R. Tucker High School who worked for Kings Dominion these past summers. Their hard work and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated by the entire staff at Kings Dominion. Our employees are what makes the park a Happy Place To visit for our guests.

Kings Dominion will again be hiring hosts and hostesses to work in a variety of jobs this coming summer. You can apply for a totally different and exciting summer job at our Personnel Office, located at Kings Dominion. Bring a friend and plan to have a fun-filled summer!

ROBERT F. DOUGLAS
AND CO.
REALTORS

Fascinated with the portraits at **Huffman Studio**, 1509 Parham Road, Elaine Seeman and Sara Cowherd watch Paul Huffman display his pictures.

Trying to decide on a suite for a debate, junior Robby Tyler chooses a plaid sports jacket from **Eton Ltd.**, 1647 Willow Lawn Drive.



Groom's Corner in Regency Square provides rental services of all types of tuxedoes and accessories.

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Owner Jim Wallace prepares to trim junior Jeff Reed's hair at **Jim Wallace Barber Shop** located at the Ridge Shopping center on 1503 Parham Road. This established barber shop offers excellent service in styling and cutting hair.

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Seeking advice from Branch Manager Glenn Dunn, senior Mark Kontovich requests to see paint charts. With its convenient Ridge Shopping Center location on 1537 Parham Road, **Sherwin Williams** carries quality paint, paint supplies, and carpeting.

100 per cent pure grape juice attracts Lisa McGee at **Pine Dell Market**, 8121 West Broad Street.

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After-school hunger pains attract Leanne Bass to **Hardee's** at 900 Parham Road.

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Exotic cuisine appeals to patrons of **Gim Din Restaurant**, located at 6406 Horsepen Road.

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Miliotis International Hair Stylist 1715 Willow Lawn Drive

Beautician Jimmy Moss trims senior Ann Johnston's hair at **Miliotis International Hair Stylist**.

Up to date hair styles lure customers to Miliotis **International Hair Stylist**.

Representative Jim Harris of **Royal Oldsmobile**, 8200 West Broad Street, seats a customer in a Delta 88.

Three strokes under par, sophomore Delaine Martin putts on the ninth hole at **Putt-away** miniature golf course on Patterson Avenue.

Mini-con Associates

Star Trek, **Star Wars**, J.R. Tolkien, and **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** all lurk at science fiction conventions. **Mini-con Associates** travel in Maryland, Philadelphia, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., sponsoring conventions with large dealer's rooms where fans may purchase anything from tribbles to maps of Middle Earth. Other activities include auctions of art work, an art show, science fiction movies, and lectures by famous writers or actors. Write to Mini-con Associates, P.O. Box 11452 Baltimore, Maryland for information concerning conventions in your community.

Purchasing an alligator shirt from salesman Larry Ludholte in **Eljo's** Tartan Shop located at Regency Square, Bruce Rizzo receives his package

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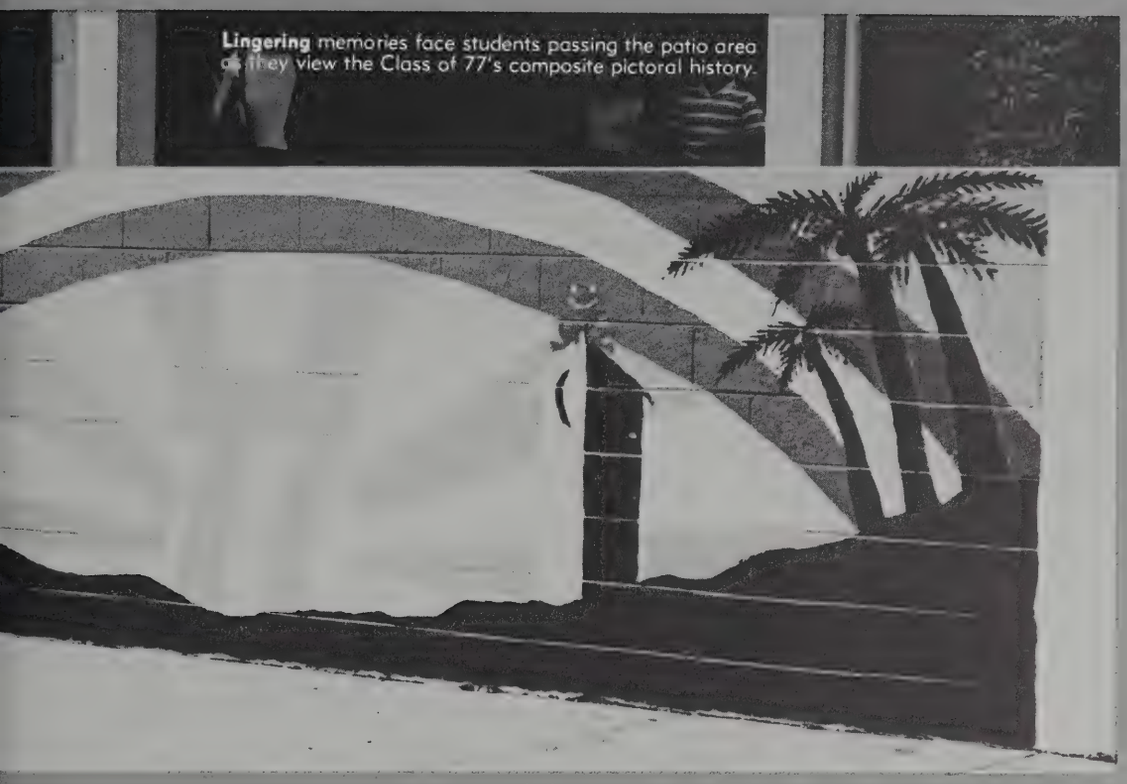
"I Honestly Love You." Junior Tracy Goltrour performs her rendition of Olivia Newton-John's hit song during her talent portion of the Miss Tucker pageant. Tracy gained a slot in the semi-finals.



Lingering memories face students passing the patio area as they view the Class of 77's composite pictoral history.

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Tigers are the best! Yes! JV cheerleaders boost the moral of the JV basketball team during the Freeman match-up.

Scout leader Sandy Lamphere beats football jocks Curtis Gordon and Troy Frazier with her purse. The boys received their punishment after making advances towards Lisa Hughes and Lisa Parter in their Variety Show skit.

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Big Fig Mike Webb entertains the Variety Show audience with his portrayal of the popular fig newton commercial. The pretend train ride took popular commercial stars to Short Pump.

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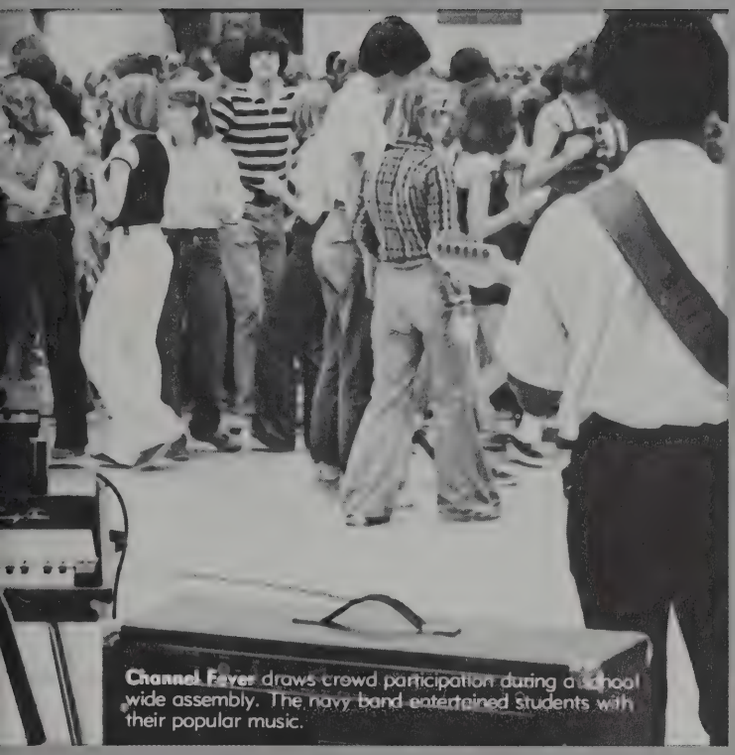
Wheelchair and all, the varsity football team seniors hold a 50-year reunion during their Variety Show skit. Clad in familiar attire, the guys sang their old fight song and cheers.



Channel Fever draws crowd participation during a school wide assembly. The navy band entertained students with their popular music.

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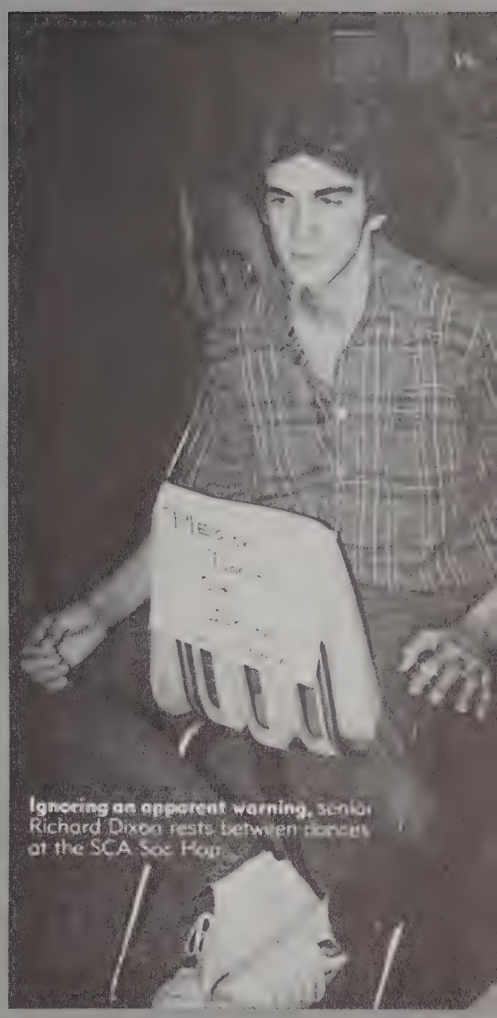

Ignoring an apparent warning, senior Richard Dixon rests between dances at the SCA Soc Hop.

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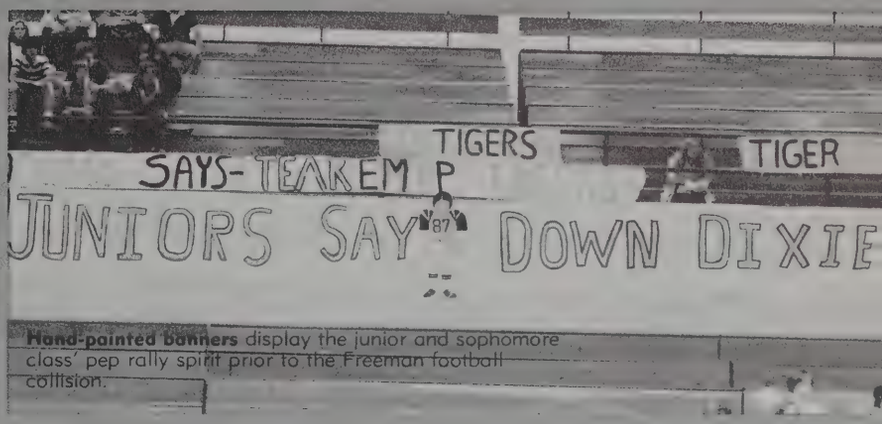

Hand-painted banners display the junior and sophomore class' pep rally spirit prior to the Freeman football collision.

Monte Carlo visitors Susie Lucas and Jiggs Gordon share a dance after the announcement of senior court. Prom goers found the night a chance to gamble as well as waltz.

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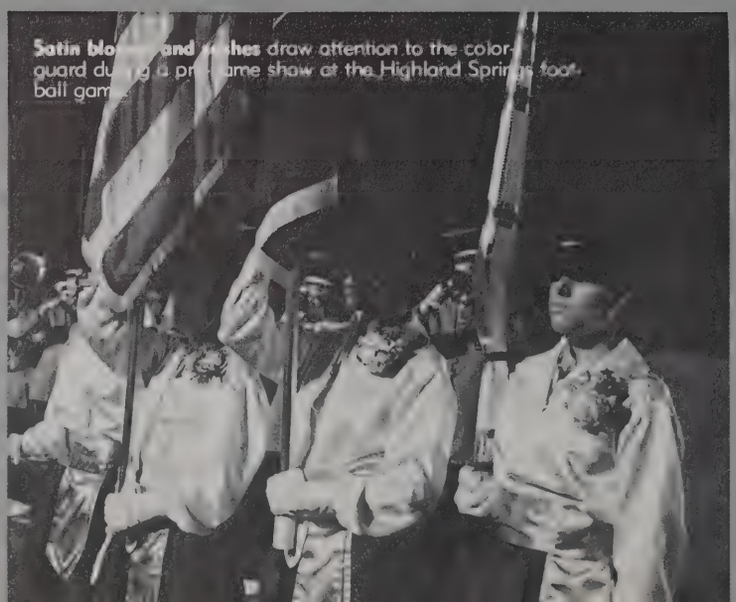

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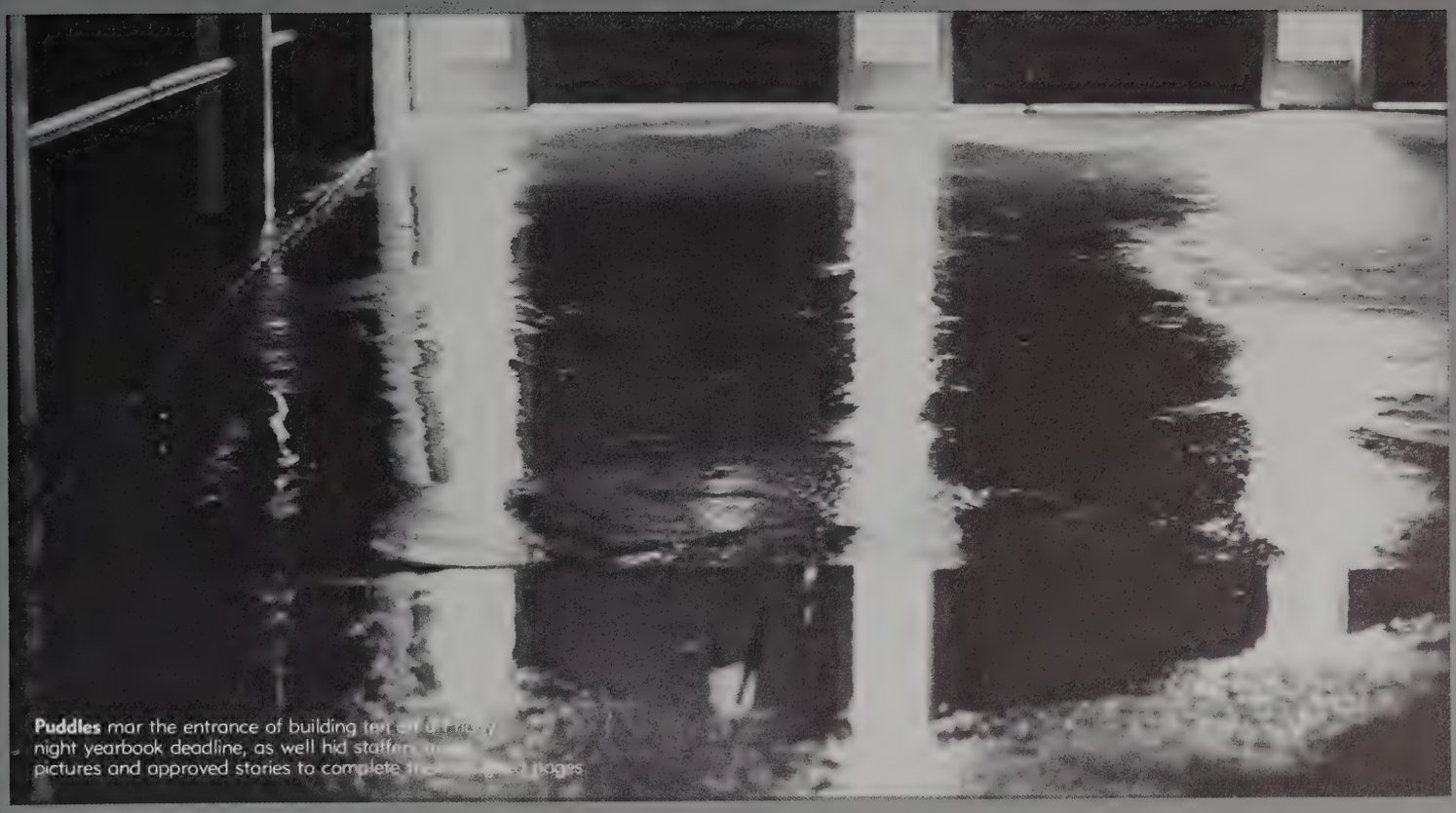

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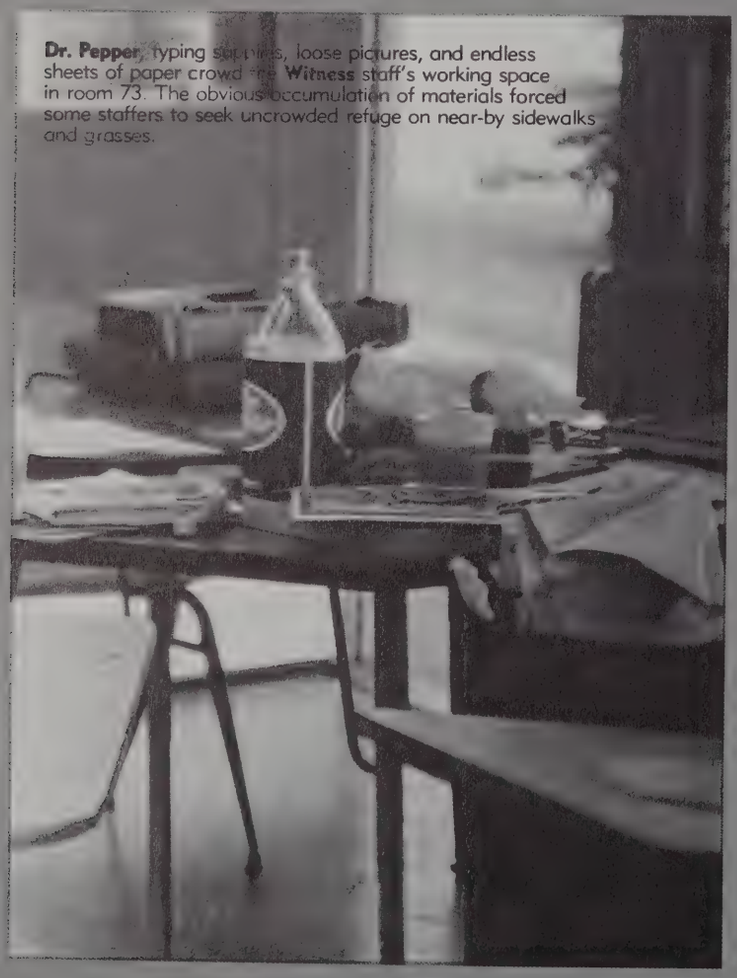

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Monty Allen: 8(TL), 10(T) (BL) (BR), 11 20(TL) (BL), 21(BL), 24(TL) (BL) (BR), 25(TR) (BR), 26(BL) (BR), 27(L), 29(TR) (BL), 30(TL) (LC) (RC) (BL), 31 (R), 32, 33, 34 (T) (B), 35(TL) (TR) (BL) (BR), 39(BL) (BR), 41(BR), 55 (T) (BR), 60(T), 61(T) (C), 66, 67, 68, 69, 72(TL) (TR) (RC), 77(BL), 82(T), 83(T) (C), 84(TC), 89(C), 92(T) (BR), 96(RC), 104(BR), 114(LC), 118(LC), 119(RC), 124(TL) (BR), 125(L), 126, 130(R), 131(BL) (BR), 134, 135(T) (B), 138 (TL), 148(T), 149(BL), 151(TR), 171(TL) (TR) (BR), 178 (LC), 179(TL), 195(TR), 214(TR) (BR), 216(TL) (TR), 218 (BL), 219(T), 220(TR), 221(L), 222(TL) (TR), 223, 224 (LC), 228(TR), 229(TR), 232(TR), 233(R), 235(R), 246(L) (R), 247(BL), 249(TL) (B).
Jim Barnett: 1(T) (BM), 8(BRC) (BL) (B), 9, 14(TL) (TR), 15(TR) (BR), 18(TR) (LC) (BL) (BR), 19(TL) (BR), 21(T), 24, 25, 32(TL), 33(T) (BR), 38(L), 46(TL), 47(LC) (BR), 55(LC), 75(BL), 76(LC), 77(T), 80(LC), 85(TR) (BL), 104 (TL), 116(T), 122(BL), 138(TR) (B), 149, 140(RC), 141(RC), 159(TL), 217(T), Senior Portraits.
Nick Cardamone: 53(LC) (RC), 91(T), 96(LC), 103(RC), 133 (TL) (BL), 213(RC), 247(T).
Wayne Davis: 75(TL).
John Dean: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 169(TL) (TR) (BL) (BR), 250 (R), 251(L) (R), Graduation.
B.T. Doyle: 119(TL) (TR) (BL) (BR).
Duane Edwards: 143(TL).
Jeff Haden: 40(TR), 41(TL) (LC) (RC), 52(LC), 53(BL), 174(TL), 175(B).
Louis Hofheimer: 89(B).
Larry Komito: 42(TL) (TR) (BR), 43(C), 44(BR), 45(TL) (BL) (RC), 88(T), 113(T), 144(R), 145(BL), 152(TL), 153 (T), 188(TL), 189(TL), 194(LC), 195(TL) (BL), 204(TR), 205(TL), 210(TL) (BR), 228(BL), 247(BR).
Don Long: 28.
Barry Newland: 53(BR), 61(BR), 63(TR), 70, 71, 90(LC), 94(RC), 95(T), 98(LC) (TL), 99(TL), 104(LC), 111(T), 114(RC), 117(TR), 120(T), 121(TL), 128(TL) (TR), 151(TL), 167(B), 170(TR) (LC), 173(T), 180(BR), 182(BL) (BR), 193 (LC), 194(TL), 214(BL), 216(BL) (BR), 231(L) (R), 232 (BL), 235(BL).
Wendell Powell: 201(R).
Jim Raub: 0, 1(TM) (TC), 8(TR), 12(TL) (LC) (RC) (BL), 13(TL) (BL), 15(TL), 16(T) (BR), 17(TR) (RC) (BL), 22 (T) (BL), 23(TL) (BL) (BR), 26(TL), 27(TR), 29(TL) (BR), 39(BR), 43(BR), 46(LL) (RC), 48, 49, 50 (T) (B), 51(T) (LC) (RC) (B) (BR), 54, 55(RC), 57(TL) (TR) (C) (BR), 58, 59 (TL) (TR) (BR), 62(L) (C), 63(TR) (B), 64, 65, 73(TR) (L), 74(T) (B), 84(LC), 87(BR), 89(TR), 89(TR), 90(TL), 91(BL), 93 (C), 97(T) (C), 98(TR), 99(T) (BR), 100(LC), 101(BR), 102(LC), 103(BL), 105(RC), 106(T), 108(TL) (TR) (LL), 109(TL), 115(TL) (RC), 117(LC), 120(BR), 121(BL), 123(T) (BL), 172(BR), 128(B), 131(T) (RC), 132(TL) (TR) (B), 136, 137, 138(C), 140(LC), 141(TL) (TR), 146(TR), 146(T), 147(TR), 155(TL), 166(TL), 156(B), 160(T), 162(TL), 165(RC), 166 (TL), 176(TR) (LL), 177(TL), 184(LC), 186(TR), 187(BR), 196(TLC) (BLC), 198(TC), 199(T), 202(T), 206(TL), 217(T), 218(TL), 219(BL) (BR), 220(TL) (BL) (BR), 225(TL) (RL) (BL), 232(T), 233(T), 235(T), 248(B), 249(TR), 250(T) (LC).
Jeff Reed: 1(B), 21(BR), 59(BL), 61(B), 75(TR), 94(TR), 106, 107(C) (R), 112(TL) (LC), 123(BR), 127 (T) (BL), 182(T), 191(T) (BL), 214(TL), 225(TL) (TR) (BL) (BR), 226(T), 228(TL), 229(LC), 232(BR), 233(BL).
Richmond Newspapers, Inc.: 208(LC).
David D. Ryan: 215.
Dwight Saine: All underclassmen and club group shots.

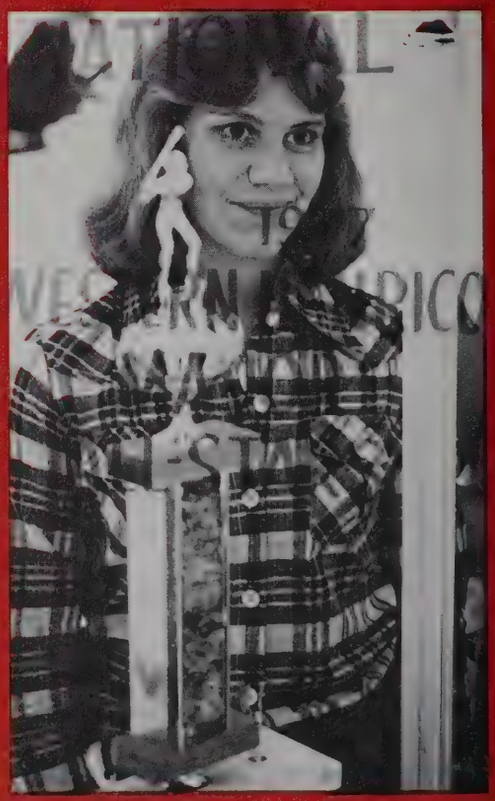
People news

Mirror shades reflect the images of senior Mark Vaden's friends. The lack of a rosey tint illustrates the reality in which many students sought to view their environment.

Paces set by the community and the nation as a whole generally reflected a level of even-keel. Sensational journalism marred the media, yet human interest stories gained appeal. Elizabeth Taylor, wife of senate candidate John Warner, attracted publicity where ever she went. Whether it be chatting at political dinners, kissing babies, inspecting Virginia soil, or touring Kings Dominion, Liz always popped up in the news. When asked who they would vote for in the senatorial race, one witty student replied, "Liz, of course." Comments and attitudes tended to reveal that Virginia's new-found celebrity received few warm welcomes from the general public.

In the year of the resignation of Senator William Scott, Democrat Andrew Miller and Republican Richard Obenshein each won their convention's nomination to run on the final ballet. Apparently, Liz and John had been left out in McLean.

Conclusion of the gubernatorial race resulted in Governor John Dalton, Lieutenant Governor Charles Robb, and Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman capturing the coveted executive positions. The battle for Henrico County's three seats to the House of Representatives proved especially interesting, as eight of the nine men took students'



Boasting of the Western Henrico Major All-Star team's national title, first baseman Sarah Klostermeyer mans a community awareness display at Regency Square.

questions and debated each other's answers during an assembly sponsored by the Young Republicans. With the aid of many students — maning phone banks, distributing literature, and working the polls — incumbents Bill Axselle, Robert Ball, and Rob James maintained their seats from the past election. Jud Collier, husband of math instructor Mrs. Debbie Collier, offered a fresh approach to the Henrico Commonwealth Attorney's position.

National issues also emerged on campus as comments and criticism of Anita Bryant's approach to homosexuals' rights and the government's approach to the Panama Canal treaties filled hall and lunch room conversations. Although very diverse, the two topics often intermingled during controversial current events discussions in government and history classes.

As students regained interest in the conditions of the environment which surrounded them, many resorted to newspaper skimming and Walter Cronkite viewing in order to keep up to par with their knowledgeable and informed counterparts. The egotistical campus setting shifted aside and finally allowed the concerns of the community, state and nation to enter students' minds as they strove to become involved in a natural attempt to get down to earth.

Hose operator Eddie Adelstein rinses a customer's auto at the German Club car wash. Funds from these projects often went to support benefits.

Flyers and smiles. Junior Jane Schuman greets early morning voters at the Lakeside precinct with words of support for her candidate, Rob James.

"Good Morning America. How are you?" Miss Tucker Pageant finalist Lourdez Benitez entertains the audience with her rendition of "Ridin' on the City of New Orleans."

Backdrop

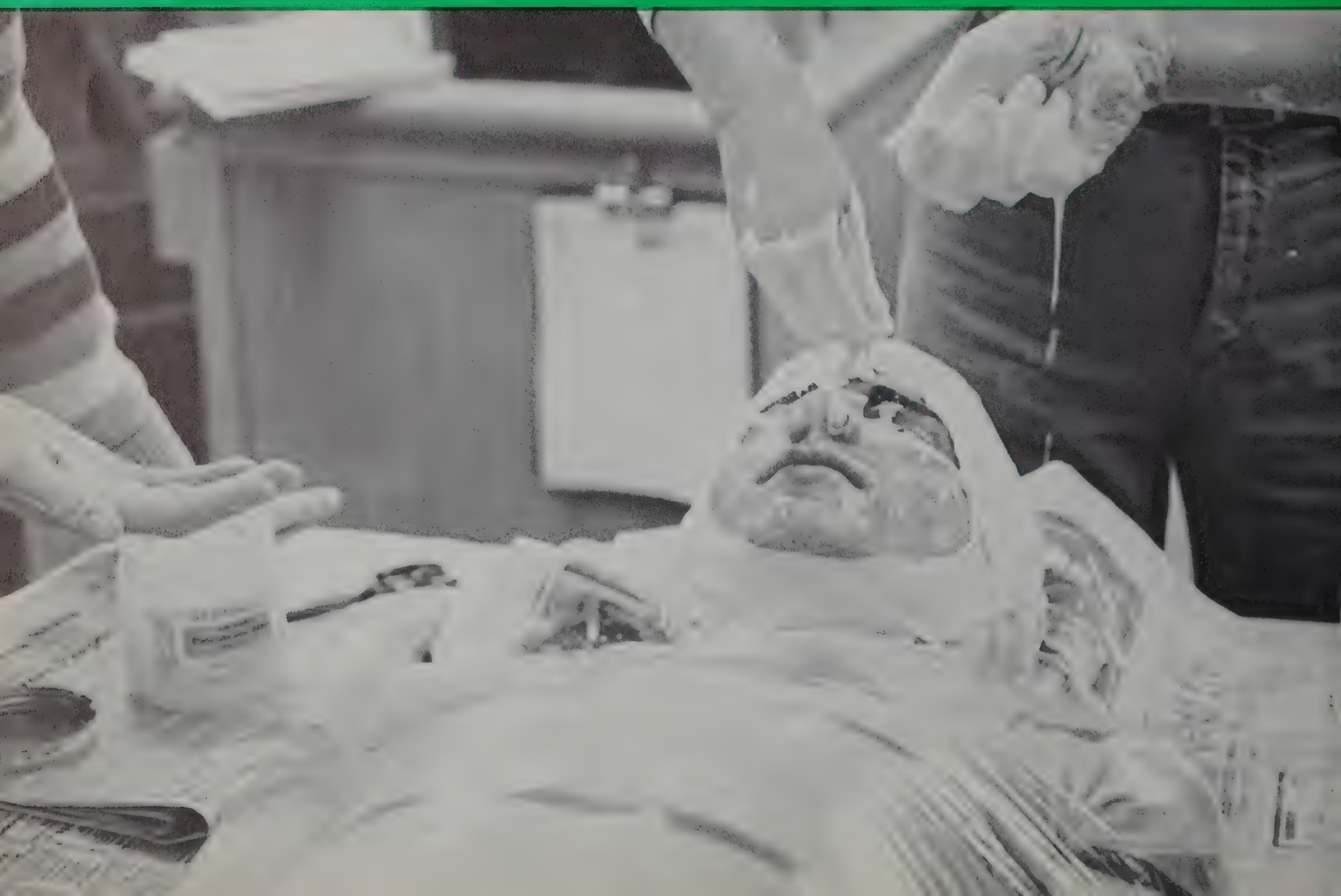
Social and academic activities combined to occupy the minds and time of every Tiger, as they strove to unite in a down to earth manner. Simple pleasures lured students to parks, picnics, and ice-covered ponds, while educational pursuits often led to the Virginia Museum, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Senate gallery, or the National Botanical Gardens.

The rigors of attempting to master basic fundamentals — punctuation, the periodic chart, and synthetic division — often left students frustrated and mentally drained. Relaxation and companionship became essential to maintain healthy, well-rounded students.

Adopting a casual attitude, unhurried individuals often chose to spend their spare hours lounging on campus lawns and near the steps and patio adjacent to building 10. Seven minute breaks between 95 minute block classes and 45 minute lunches became times of enjoyment and peace, as students momentarily left the classroom atmosphere to mingle with their peers. It soon became evident that listening to, as well as conversing with, fellow Tigers yielded a prevalent down to earth feeling of simplicity.

Numerous hours of practice enable freshman Stacey Moss to maintain her top seed position on the tennis team.

Mummified! Junior Bruce Grant Hides under plastic and plaster as sculpture students reproduce a mask of his face.



Muddy feet fight for the soccer ball as senior Lance Gorman struggles to regain control from his Lee-Davis opponent, and George Symeonidis prepares for the pass.

Bleak weather forces students to seek shelter in classrooms to avoid the stormy winter which left the open campus frozen and white.

Modernization did seep through as workers demolished the old brick sign marker to install a marquee-type board with a lighted surface and changeable letters announcing events.

Background: etceteras

Flower in mouth, varsity cheerleader Kim Seiler prepares to pin senior Jiggs Gordon's honor carnation for the last football game.

Circling flags brighten the football field as colorguard members perform their routine during the Midlothian halftime.

Glimpses of familiar faces occupy senior's final minutes prior to the graduation processional.

Baseball State Champions - B.T. Doyle retires - **Star Wars - Grease - Close Encounters of the Third** (and any) **Kind -** John Denver - Doobie Brothers - Earth, Wind, and Fire - Green out - Hey you - Bat - Mayberry's - MacDonalds - Lorraine and Shirley - "George" Travolta - Discos - **Saturday Night Fever -** John Travolta - Panama Canal - Elvis Presley dies - "King Tut" - Steve Martin - "Let's get small." - honor tassels - Big Buddy - HNSW - Channel Fever - BeeGees - Andy Gibb - Loch Ness Monster - King Cobra - Fountain Square - Roy Rogers - Sambo's - Anthony's (the jukebox) - Nick's Roman Terrace - Dolly Parton - Kinky - Alligators - What's Up - Roaches - Holocaust - **Jaws II -** "Soap" **- Julia - The Good-bye Girl** - Non-Co-habitation - **"Don't You Let My Heart Know That You're Leaving" -** Crown - Virginia Beach - Indoor graduation - The zebra - Elizabeth Taylor - Friday night deadlines - 4:00 a.m. - New patio area - Plate lunches - Kings Dominion concert weekends - WRVQ - Great James River Raft Race - Strawberry Hill Festival - Broad Street Station - Convenient - Hop-In - High heels - Coolie Coolie - Ridge Cinema - Broad Street expansion - Parham growth - New changeable sign - Library and office additions - Painters - Building 10 - The wall - Missing paper towel racks - Track shorts - Girls' track team has first win - Space cadets - **Witness** moves to room 73 - Red - Senior Skip Day - The rapids - Wintergreen - Meleski and Gordon sign with UVA - Junior class spaghetti dinner - SCA Soc Hops - Rainy Homecoming - Report cards - EDT - **Witness** captures award - **Hearing** returns - Lunch meetings - Donkey basketball - Down to Earth.

Amidst the clouds, junior Ginger Mauney leaps into her pageant gymnastic routine to the music of Pablo Cruise before capturing the title of Miss Tucker.

"Lettuce Entertain You." Senior Paige Miller portrays a head of lettuce on a singing vegetable cart during the fall Variety Show.

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To a really cute
and sweet friend.
Hope you have good
luck in the remainder
of school and in the
future. Don't get married
too soon. Luv,
Sandra

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